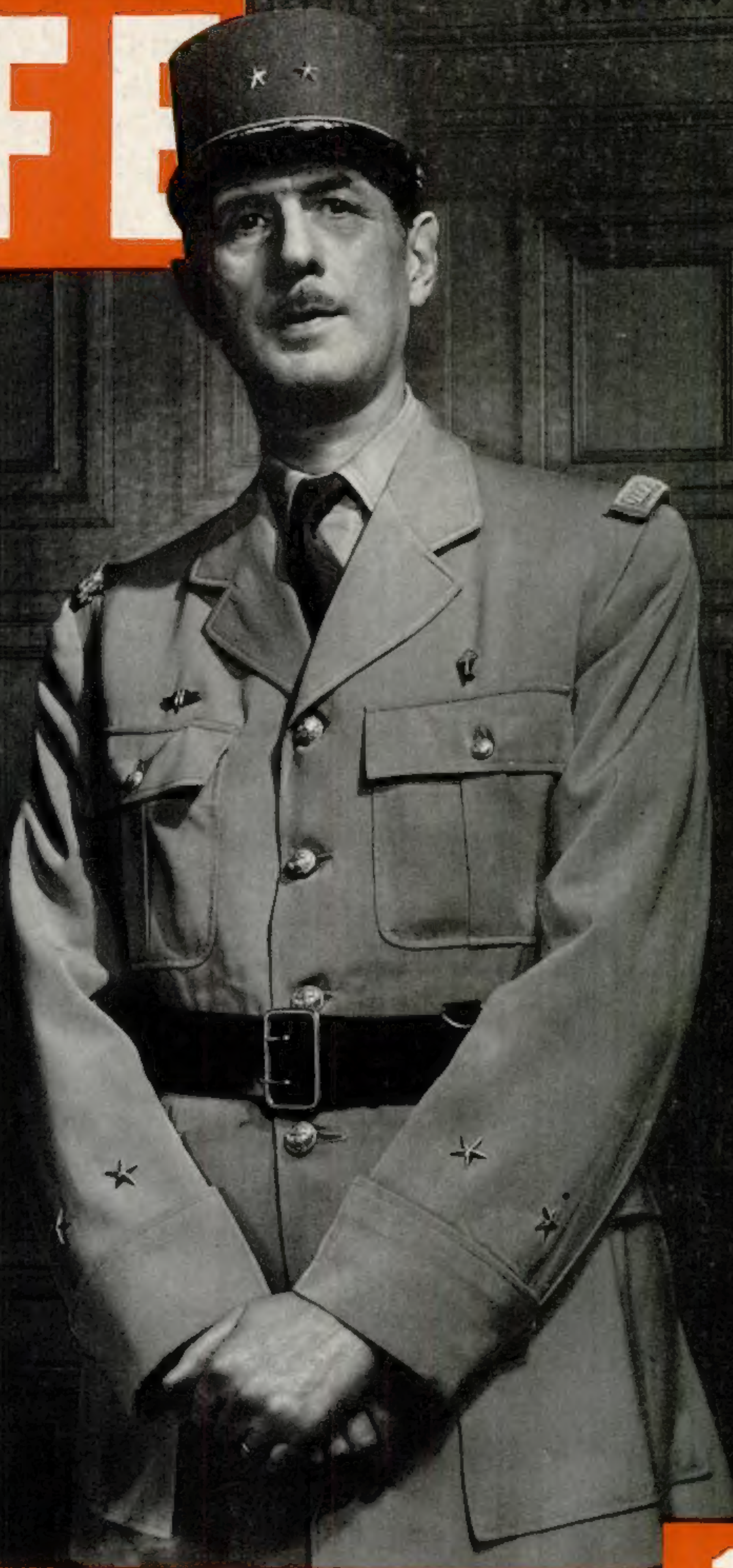


LIFE



DE GAULLE

NOVEMBER 13, 1944 **10** CENTS
YEARLY SUBSCRIPTION \$4.50



FORSTMANN WOOLEN COMPANY
PASSAIC, N.J.



Help your Dentist

HE'S IN THE thick of things, too. For thousands of his fellow-dentists have gone to war. And here on the home front, he is putting in longer, busier hours—taking on more patients—to help keep America fit.

You can have a share in the great service he is rendering. Yes, you can help him save precious time in devoting his skill and dental knowledge to the job. Just follow these few simple rules for dental care:

1. Make appointments well in advance.
2. Keep your appointments.
3. If you *must* break an appointment—do it promptly.
4. See your dentist regularly—don't wait until prolonged treatment is necessary.
5. Between visits—give your teeth and gums proper care at home.



Product of Bristol-Myers



...and help your Smile!

Never ignore "Pink Tooth Brush." Let Ipana and Massage help you keep your gums firmer, your smile brighter.

TODAY and every day, proper home care of your teeth and gums is most important. So be extra careful in choosing your dentifrice. And by all means, consider Ipana.

For Ipana is designed not only to clean teeth to their natural brightness but, with massage, to help the health of the gums as well.

It's a good thing to remember that gums as well as teeth need regular care to help safeguard their soundness. And the beauty of your smile—the

bright gleam of your teeth—depend so much on firm, healthy gums.

Guard against "Pink Tooth Brush"

If your tooth brush "shows pink," see your dentist! He may say your gums have become tender—denied exercise by today's soft foods. And, like many dentists, he may suggest "the helpful stimulation of Ipana and massage."

For massage with Ipana speeds up circulation within the gum tissues—helping gums to become firmer, healthier. So, each time you brush your teeth, massage a little extra Ipana onto your gums.

Help yourself—between dental visits—toward firmer gums, brighter teeth, a lovelier smile.

Start today with Ipana and Massage

This One



BQ7T-233-PBNA

She can't afford beauty treatments
any more—since Pro-phy-lac-tic
STOPPED BUYING HER BRISTLES!



For years only hog bristle made
fine tooth brushes. Then Science
made round-end **PROLON**

Actual Photomicrographs



Far and away the best of the new
synthetic tooth brush bristles; being
marketed under various trade names,
are those made by duPont.

"Prolon" is our trade name for the very
finest grade of this duPont synthetic
bristle.

PROLON—no finer bristle made

So, when you read or hear competitive
tooth brush claims, ask yourself this:
*How can the same duPont bristle, in
another brush under another name, last
longer or clean better than under the
name "Prolon" in a Pro-phy-lac-tic
Tooth Brush?* You know the answer
... it can't!

Only PROLON has "round ends"

Pro-phy-lac-tic's big plus is that Prolon
is the only synthetic bristle that is
rounded at the ends.

It's a fact! Under a special patented
process, exclusive with Pro-phy-lac-tic,
we smooth and round the end of each
and every Prolon bristle in the Bonded
Pro-phy-lac-tic Tooth Brush. See for
yourself how much gentler these round
ends are on tender gums!

And with PROLON these other "extras"

In addition to Round-End Prolon, the
Bonded Pro-phy-lac-tic Tooth Brush
gives you these three important "ex-
tras": 1. The famous Pro-phy-lac-tic
end tuft, for ease in reaching hard-to-
get-at back teeth. 2. Scientific grouping
of bristles to permit thorough cleansing
of brush after using. 3. A written guar-
antee for six full months of use.

Next time, get the most for your money
... get the Bonded Pro-phy-lac-tic
Tooth Brush.

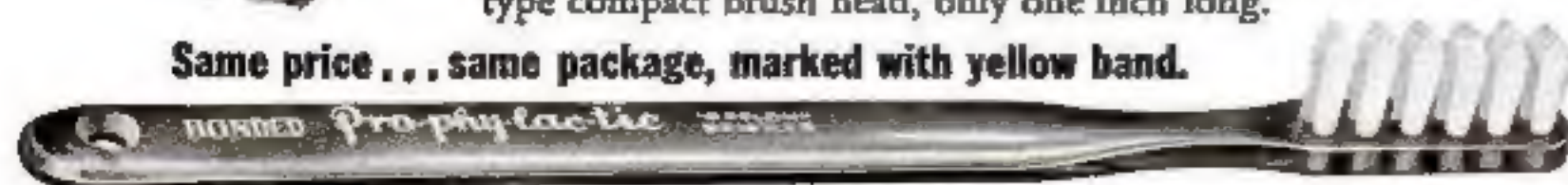
PRO-PHY-LAC-TIC BRUSH CO., Florence, Mass.



Attention! Users of
Smaller Brushes

Bonded Pro-phy-lac-tic 2-ROW PROFESSIONAL has
Round-End Prolon plus extra agility of professional-
type compact brush head, only one inch long.

Same price... same package, marked with yellow band.



LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

THE COLORADO

Sirs:
Dmitri Kessel's magnificent photog-
raphy reproduced in your resplendent
feature, "The Colorado" (LIFE, Oct.
23), was a distinguished accomplish-
ment marking him as a genius in his
field. Moreover, the descriptive supple-
mentary in accompaniment was elegant.
RAYMOND LEO KIRKPATRICK
Greeley, Colo.

Sirs:

... It might be of interest to you to
know that the two towering rocks in
the picture are the gods of the Supai
Indians. The Supai believe that their



SUPAI GODS

nation will last only as long as these
gods continue to stand. When these
walls crumble and these gods fall to the
canyon floor, the last Supai will go to
his happy hunting ground.

REX FLEMING

Denver, Colo.

SINATRA FANS

Sirs:

So Frank Sinatra speaks for the
"youth of America" in backing Roose-
(continued on p. 4)

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LIFE
November 13, 1944

Volume 17
Number 20

No more
pucker lips



"The gang called me 'Ole Pucker Lips' till
Ma bought me my own private CHAP STICK.
It's sure great stuff for chapped lips.
Now I put it on first thing every morning."

CHAP STICK for every member
of the family

When the
heat's on



Lips parched by heat are thankful for
soothing CHAP STICK. Its special medication
brings quick and longer-lasting comfort
to parched and feverish lips.

CHAP STICK for the war worker

Chap Stick
ten to one



With the Armed Forces, it's CHAP STICK
ten to one. From Alaska to the torrid
tropics, it's the favorite comforter for
chapped, cracked lips.

CHAP STICK for men who fight



Why is CHAP STICK in the
soldier's kit? Why is it a prime
favorite with the flyer, the sailor,
the marine? Why is it the biggest
little seller for cracked, sore,
parched lips? You'll find the an-
swer in its special medication—
specially planned to keep lips fit.
Chap Stick Co... Lynchburg, Va.

U. M. Reg.
U. S. Pat. Off.



On sale at drug counters—
only 25¢

KEEPS LIPS FIT

Copyrighted material

EXCITING AS THE RACE IN "BEN HUR"!

THERE was an expectant hush. Then, out of the darkness of this June night in 1908, flashed a scene of breath-taking action.

A "spectacular" sign had been erected on the old Wonderland Building, to give Detroit its first glimpse of the Model "T" Ford.

"Watch the Fords go by!" the message read. And in the light and color of 2000 twinkling electric bulbs, a Ford touring car appeared to race along the Grosse Pointe shoreline. The wheels turned, scuffing up clouds of dust. The scenery shifted constantly. The veils of the women passengers streamed in the breeze.

The crowd in the square began to cheer. "It's exciting as the race in 'Ben Hur,'" said an onlooker. The newspapers thought so, too.

"Hour after hour," wrote one reporter, "the auto hurried, defied speed and natural laws alike, every instant seemingly on the verge of tipping into space down in the street below."

From that far-off day to this, people all over America have continued to "watch the Fords go by". They have watched the total mount to 1 million in 1915—to 15 million in 1927—and on up to 30 million.

They have seen these Ford cars and trucks

shrink distances and help increase the productivity of the nation. They have seen them wipe out the traditional barriers between city and country, between mountain and plain, and help spread more uniformly the advantages of American culture and opportunity.

One day, there will be new Ford, Mercury and Lincoln cars. Like their predecessors, they will benefit by the energetic skills and resourceful engineering which are a Ford trademark. They will be exceptionally comfortable cars, reliable and economical . . . priced within reach of the greatest number. *But beyond that, their styling will be so advanced that it will be a perfect match for their quality leadership.*

FORD MOTOR COMPANY



Flowers to SHIRLEY TEMPLE—by wire

Shirley Temple in New York, gets flowers by telegraph from her father in Los Angeles. (A grand idea for Thanksgiving.)



*In any event—
wire Flowers*

When someone dear to you
—in another town—has a birthday, or
any event you want to remember—wire flowers.

It's easy as 1-2-3, and not at all expensive

1. Go to a florist with the Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association seal on his window. Tell him the name, address and town of the person to receive flowers—state the amount you wish to spend. You pay nothing extra for flowers by wire—except standard rate for telegram.

2. Your florist wires your order and your message for the card to an F.T.D. florist in the other town who immediately delivers fresh flowers from his stock.

3. F.T.D. florists are everywhere—but not all florists are members of Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association. So look for the F.T.D. Seal. It's your assurance of full value.

Look For This F.T.D. Seal On Florist Window



PLACE HOLIDAY ORDERS EARLY

FLORISTS' TELEGRAPH DELIVERY ASSOCIATION

484 East Grand Boulevard, Detroit 7, Michigan

SHIRLEY TEMPLE star of I'LL BE SEEING YOU A Vanguard Prod'n. United Artists' release

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

CONTINUED

velt. Sinatra had a lot of gall to stand up for us young people. I don't like Sinatra, his voice, his physique or his political opinions. I'll take Crosby any day, and everybody knows whom he is for.

EDWARD CARLSTON
Newton, N. J.

● On the contrary, nobody knew—not even Crosby. Said he to New York Post Columnist Earl Wilson before the election: "I'm not for Dewey. I'm a nobody man."—ED.

Sirs:

Who does Frank Sinatra think he is?

CARL L. ROETHKE
Houghton, Mich.

● Said Frank Sinatra in his speech: "... I am grown up and I have my responsibilities just as anyone else."—ED.

HANDSOME SQUADRON TWO

Sirs:

I can see that it must have been a man's opinion that Ensign Ross Robin-



ENSIGN ROBINSON



LIEUT. SPITLER

son is the handsomest man in "Fighting Two."

Ensign Robinson may be a man's man, but Lieut. (j.g.) Clyde Spitler sure is a lady-killer.

ELEANOR SOCHIN
Mattapan, Mass.

RUSSIAN SCIENTISTS

Sirs:

Congratulations on your article on Russian scientists (LIFE, Oct. 23). They are an inspiration and a challenge to the people of the U. S.

ARTHUR KOVER
New York, N. Y.

Sirs:

Your recent articles on Soviet science are interesting. Soviet admirers may hail the mobilization of scientists for the "common good" as far superior to our system, in which so much research is slanted toward the capitalist free market and price system. Doubtless the

(continued on p. 6)

BACK AGAIN



ALL ELASTIC



**PARIS
GARTERS**

NO METAL CAN TOUCH YOU

● New comfort. Give your legs and looks the best of it! These all elastic Paris Garters are "tops" for value, comfort, style, service. Ask for Paris Garters by name. Look for the famous "Paris Kneeling Figure" trademark on the package. Paris Garter Illustrated—All Elastic, Super Quality, \$1. Smart colors. Other styles 55c to \$1.50. A. STEIN & COMPANY • Chicago • New York

Exclusive Exciting Exquisite



Perma-lift
BRASSIERES

THE LIFT THAT NEVER LETS YOU DOWN

Another fine Hickory product

Wear Perma-Lift for supreme comfort—youthful lines. Perma-Lift's exclusive cushion inset at the base of the bra firmly lifts your bosom—never becomes limp or lax through constant washing and wear. At all fine stores—priced at \$1.25 to \$2.50.

A. STEIN & COMPANY
Chicago • New York



"Guess who that was!"

"That, ladies, was the Commander's wife—calling me!"

"Seems one of our crowd of Navy wives told her I knew a few fine tricks for mending sheets. And now she wants me to tell her—at tea!"

"I'll bet she always *used* to get a stack of *new* sheets every year. But these days *every* red-white-and-blue gal takes special care of what she has, and doesn't buy *anything* she can do without."



"Believe me, I'm treating my lovely Cannon Sheets with new respect. I want to enjoy every smooth wonderful night's sleep they're good for! I'm being careful as can be—but comes a mishap, and I mend!"

"Like to hear what I'll be telling the Commander's wife?"

A Trick For a Three-Cornered Tear

Lady, these *are* wicked! Cheer up. Baste a piece of paper under the rip; have the torn edges ju-ust meet. Mend by hand or by machine, using a running stitch back and forth across the rip. Remove paper.

A Prescription For a Patch

This is Rx for worn-thin spots or cigarette burns! Cut out a circular section around the bad area; make four slits an equal distance apart. Turn edges under. (The hole will be square.) Back with a square patch, and stitch twice around the edges.

A Freshener For a Well-Worn Sheet

When that center section wears thin—take steps! Tear the sheet in half lengthwise. Flat-seam the selvages together and hem the outer edges.

In Case of Emergency . . .

When you just must buy sheets—feast your eyes on Cannon Percale Sheets! Feel how soft, how smooth—yet they give you up-in-the-clouds luxury at down-to-earth prices! See how finely woven—with 25% more threads than the best-grade muslin sheets. Grand for wear, too!

Suppose This Happens

If your store is temporarily out of *your* size Cannon Percalcs—ask about Cannon's Economy Muslin Sheets—well-made, long-wearing, a *real* value!

P.S. If it's towels you need, Cannon Towels are your dish!

CANNON MILLS, INC., NEW YORK 13, N. Y.



Cannon Percale Sheets

Made by the Makers of Cannon Towels and Hosiery

For Victory—Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps

"We've got you covered! You're not going to put us out of action!" In these days when it is so important to keep

well... every civilian owes it to

himself and the community to

guard against cold germs.

Don't take chances... wear

your rubber footwear in

wet weather! And remember,



when you see either Hood or B. F. Goodrich stamped on rubber footwear, you are assured of superior materials and construction... resulting in complete foot protection... comfort... long, economical wear.

Hood Rubber Co.
A DIVISION OF
B. F. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER



FOOTWEAR FACTORY
WATERTOWN, MASS.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

CONTINUED

Soviet efforts have contributed much to technique and discovery. Let us not forget, however, the magnificent advances made by our free system of mixed pure science and commercial development.

There is a strong tendency for collectivist and totalitarian states to corrupt the scientific spirit and pervert truth. Witness the distortions of scientific writing in Germany where the theory of relativity was deemed "a Semitic attack on Nordic physics." I seem to recall Soviet scientific journals stating: "We stand for Party in mathematics." "We stand for the purity of Marxist-Leninist theory in surgery..."

JACOB A. RESNIKOFF

Washington, D. C.

Sirs:

The *Encyclopedia Americana* says that the first man to liquefy helium was Professor H. K. Onnes, who did this on July 10, 1908 at the University of Leyden. It was not the Russian physicist Peter Kapitza.

ROBERT GOLD

Allentown, Pa.

● Reader Gold and the *Encyclopedia Americana* are right. Physicist Kapitza did, however, invent a rapid and cheap method of producing liquid helium, cutting the cost from \$30 a quart to \$5.—ED.

Sirs:

Is American eyesight inferior?

A noticeable thing about those portraits of Russian scientists was that out of 24 only four are wearing spectacles.

I venture to say that a similar group of American scientists would depict a far larger proportion wearing glasses.

P. H. THOMPSON-LEWIS

Staten Island, N. Y.

WAR PRISONERS

Sirs:

In *LIFE*, Oct. 23 you refer to "the late Lieut. John Cary Morgan." I am the father of 1st Lieut. John C. Morgan, and I am very happy to advise that he is among the living. He is Prisoner of War No. 3414, located at Stalag Luft 1, Germany. He was shot down on March 6 and was immediately reported missing, but he has never been reported as a death casualty. I have heard from him several times, and on Aug. 5 of this year he was well.

S. A. L. MORGAN

New York, N. Y.

● *LIFE* is relieved to learn the good news of Lieut. Morgan, who won the Congressional Medal of Honor for carrying out a mission over Hamburg after the pilot of his Flying Fortress was mortally wounded. As copilot, Lieut. Morgan made his bombing run while fighting to keep the delicious, dying pilot off the controls.—ED.

SECURITY COUNCIL

Sirs:

In the Oct. 23 issue of *LIFE* there is a double-page spread showing graphically the Security Council of The United Nations as tentatively proposed at Dumbarton Oaks. Each function of the council is illustrated by a drawing. The drawings are in general admirably clear, and one recognizes without difficulty at least three of the characters seated at the council table: John Bull, Uncle Sam and "Ivan," if you like, as symbolizing the Soviet Union.

But farther on in that page are two drawings illustrating respectively investigation of threats to peace and the fostering of peaceful settlement. The threat to peace is symbolized by an en-

UNCHANGED..



TODAY... as yesterday... you can be completely confident of Pendleton Shirts. No finer woollens are woven in all the nation. Yes, today, Pendleton Shirts are:

UNCHANGED in virgin wool fabric

UNCHANGED in rigid tailoring standards

UNCHANGED in price

Pendleton means virgin wool... and only virgin wool! Superb quality in fabrics and tailoring is rigidly maintained from the moment our fine western wool is graded until we sew in the Pendleton label.



At America's better stores, \$6.75 to \$10.

Shirts by

Pendleton
FAMED FOR
Fine Woollens

PENDLETON WOOLEN MILLS, PORTLAND 4, OREGON

(continued on p. 8)

CAN YOU SETTLE THESE ARGUMENTS?



G. I. JOE says: "It takes about 8000 gallons of high-octane gasoline to fill the tanks of one of those B-29's."

MIKE CIVILIAN says: "You must have the figures mixed. 8000 gallons is a whole tank-car full. No airplane could carry that much gasoline. Maybe you mean 800 gallons."



THE GIRL FRIEND thinks: "Any old gasoline ought to be good enough for those big, dusty tanks. Why don't they let us have more Ethyl at home and send the ordinary gasoline to the war?"

THE SERGEANT claims: "You don't understand, honey — tanks must have far better gasoline than your car. They'd break down on ordinary gasoline."



THE GASOLINE DEALER says: "Sorry, I haven't any Ethyl today. They are using more and more Ethyl for the air force."

THE CUSTOMER argues: "They don't use Ethyl in airplanes—they use 100-octane gasoline."



MAMA doesn't believe there can be a gasoline shortage. She says: "All these restrictions on gasoline are just to save rubber—or maybe to remind us there's a war on. There's plenty of gasoline."

PAPA is equally certain it's military needs, not rubber shortages, that are responsible. He says: "The Army Air Forces alone use more than 500,000,000 gallons of gasoline a month. No wonder civilians can't have all the gasoline they want!"

WHO'S RIGHT?

1 **G. I. JOE** has his figures straight. A B-29 carries a whole railroad tank-car full of high-octane gasoline in its capacious fuel tanks.

2 **THE SERGEANT** wins. Tank engines and the engines of other motorized military equipment need better gasoline than pre-war cars. It gives them

extra power, speed and range to win battles.

3 **THE CUSTOMER** is wrong . . . or at least, a little mixed up. You see, airplanes do use 100-octane gasoline, but every gallon of 100-octane gasoline contains Ethyl fluid. In fact, that's where most of the Ethyl fluid is going—into aviation gasoline!

4 **PAPA** is right this time. Military requirements are taking tremendous quantities of high-quality gasoline everyday. That's why it isn't possible to give civilians the full quantity and high quality of Ethyl gasoline they would like.

ETHYL CORPORATION, Chrysler Building, New York City

How Naval Gunners of the sky make Dry Scalp trouble fly!



Target practice in
baking sun . . .
bombing trials in
salt-tanged wind . . .



. . . encourage Dry
Scalp and hair wild
as a Nor'easter!

but...5 drops a day keeps DRY SCALP away

...MAKES 'VASELINE' HAIR TONIC FIRST
WITH SERVICE MEN IN AMERICA!



See what it will do for your hair!

One bottle will show you why 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic is the favorite of fighting men from coast to coast. Just comb in a few drops daily . . . or rub directly on the scalp. And always use it with massage before shampooing. 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic not only keeps your hair looking its well-groomed best—but also checks Dry Scalp and loose dandruff by supplementing the natural scalp oils . . . Remember . . . for better care of both scalp and hair—use 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic regularly!

DIG DOWN DEEP FOR WAR BONDS

Vaseline HAIR TONIC

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

CONTINUED

raged, fist-throwing Ivan, the very character—bearded, slit-eyed and snub-nosed—who, in the past dark days of misunderstanding, was made familiar to everyone as Russia. And in the drawing of peaceful settlement it is this same Ivan who, apparently, has been brought to terms.

I have said that the drawings were very clear. I would say that the deliberately malicious editorial intention be-



FOSTERS PEACEFUL SETTLEMENT

hind the use of Ivan as the symbol for the troublemaker was absolutely clear but that I can't believe that even LIFE, which commissioned and published Bullitt's story, would, in this critical time, editorially sponsor a suggestion so disruptive to the plans for peace that are in progress.

Was the use of Ivan as portraying the threat to peace that the Security Council of The United Nations would have to meet intentional? I think your readers deserve an answer.

ROCKWELL KENT

Ausable Forks, N. Y.

●Famed illustrator Rockwell Kent is looking for Bolsheviks under the bed. Says LIFE's illustrator, James Lewicki, who made the designs: "I am amazed. I simply used the traditional artist's symbol for the disturber of the peace. In doing so, I certainly had no specific nationality in mind."—ED.

CYMBAL PLAYER

Sirs:

Winthrop Sargent's piece about Robert Klesow (LIFE, Oct. 23) was excellent except for one tragicomic reference to Max Nickel. Agreeing that Max had been one of the most famous cymbal players in the U. S., Sargent opines that Max's furious temper and inventive madness led to his exit from the Met orchestra.

Two factors contributed to Max's leaving the East and settling in the West: his health and his love for the "skins." Admittedly one of the most famous cymbalists in the nation, his soul-devouring passion was for the drums. How that little guy could make a drum sing!

Some few years ago when I was doing bit pieces for the United Press, I had the good fortune of meeting and visiting with Max Nickel at his home in Albany, Calif. He was then with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra. Max loved to reminisce and, while turning the pages of his bulky scrapbooks and taking an occasional sip of imported sherry wine, he would dream aloud of those distant days when his drums beat songs for royalty during many European tours. From the moldy clippings I saw John Philip Sousa, Victor Herbert, et al., quoted as rating Max without a peer among tympanists.

Arthritis finally got the better of him and he had to make a real exit from active playing, as well as forego sherry. The last I heard of him, he was living in Martinez, Calif., devoting much spare time to young musicians at the local high school. Under his side-line tutelage, according to my informants, the school orchestra twice reaped state honors.

ABE LEMES

San Francisco, Calif.

(continued on p. 11)

COLLECTORS' CORNER



MODEL ENTHUSIASTS come from far and wide to have a look at this scale model built by Mr. G. W. Hayward and now in the collection of the Marine Museum of the City of New York. It's the 56-gun frigate, U.S.S. Constitution . . . "Old Ironsides."

*There's always
a best of
everything....*

Fine Arts is all whiskey. 5-year-old whiskies are carefully selected for outstanding characteristics . . . aroma . . . deep body . . . full-rounded flavor. These are then superbly blended into one—a whiskey of matchless perfection.



90
PROOF

Distributed by

Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Inc., New York, N.Y.

BUY U.S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS



The Black Widow

SNARES AN AXIS "FLY"!



* Black Widow is the name of America's newest, most deadly night fighter... the cannon-firing P-61

An Axis raider drones toward its target, unaware that far ahead... the Black Widow is waiting! Busy Axis hands prepare to release their cargo of destruction. Straining Axis eyes peer out into the night... where the Black Widow is waiting! But they see nothing, no sign of danger, until suddenly... a huge, dark shape appears from nowhere! There's a burst of cannon fire, a blinding explosion, an Axis plane flaming downward... the Black Widow has struck!

The P-61 Black Widow is the first American plane to be designed, from the very beginning, as a night fighter. It has everything...

speed to catch an enemy unawares, electronic devices to search in the dark, fire-power enough to pulverize anything that flies!

Fire-power is our specialty at Oldsmobile. Automatic aircraft cannon, such as we have built by the tens of thousands, help give the Black Widow its "poisonous sting." Other Oldsmobile war products include cannon for tanks and tank destroyers, high-explosive and armor-piercing shell, parts for aircraft engines and heavy-duty military vehicles... plus other "censored" weapons which are already doing much to "Keep 'Em Firing!"

*The Widow's
MIGHT
is Fire-Power!*

The Black Widow packs the Fire-Power of fast-firing 20 mm. automatic aerial cannon that can smash any enemy plane that flies.

YOUR BONDS HELP PROVIDE IT

Give our fighting men the Fire-Power they need to fight with. Buy more War Bonds and Stamps to Keep 'Em Firing.

OLDSMOBILE DIVISION OF **GENERAL MOTORS**
FIRE-POWER IS OUR BUSINESS!

"New home?"
"No—old Hoover!"



Keeps Colors Fresh

Hoover Cleaners of many "vintages" are keeping colors fresh and adding a brave note of cheer in American homes today.

Direct color photograph courtesy of Better Homes & Gardens

Why is it that Hoover Cleaners all over the country are giving such a good account of themselves these war days?

Hoover quality? Yes. But the other half of the team is that famous Hoover Service.

Whether it's an automobile, a washing machine or an electric cleaner, women know that a mechanical device is no better than the service it gets.

That's why genuine Hoover Service is on the job throughout America with genuine

Hoover parts, and all work guaranteed.

This helps to explain why Hoover has a two-to-one preference, among women, over any other cleaner, why approximately one-third of all cleaners in operation today bear the Hoover nameplate and why the Hoover Cleaner stands so high on the want-list of millions of brides-of-war who will someday have homes of their own.

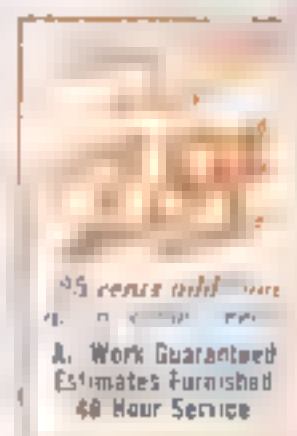
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Take no chances! Give your cleaner genuine Hoover Company service and genuine replacement parts! Cost is low—for example

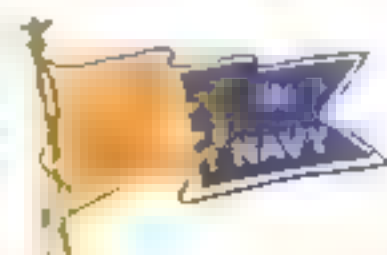
MOTOR cleaned, lubricated, new carbon brushes installed . . . AGITATOR or BRUSH ROLL cleaned and lubricated . . . BELT replaced . . . BAG completely renovated . . . CORD, SWITCH, all electrical connections checked . . . APPEARANCE improved . . . CLEANING EFFICIENCY restored.

You can get Genuine Hoover Service in two ways: From Branch Service Stations, Authorized Hoover Dealers and Authorized Hoover Service Centers (you can find them by phone directory under "Vacuum Cleaners"). If there is no Hoover listing, write us. When the service men call, insist that he show you his Hoover credentials.



P. S. Never discard worn or broken parts. They must be turned in for replacements.

The Army, Navy, and Air Force have chosen Hoover for the production of essential war equipment.



THE HOOVER

IT BEATS...AS IT SWEEPS...AS IT CLEANS



Is there a hungry man in your life?

Serve him
Heinz Beans

Really oven-baked and drenched in rich tomato sauce



57

One of the 57 Varieties

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Sirs:

... We wonder if Mr. Kiesow finds it necessary to count 536 measures for his first note in *Das Rheingold*? I thought the conductor was capable of giving cues. Do you mean that Kiesow after 24 years finds it necessary to count each measure?

This has been argued pro and con in the barracks for some time now. We certainly would appreciate a clarification on this subject.

PFC JOHN TELLASHA
Colorado Springs, Colo.

●After 24 years Mr. Kiesow can't help keeping time and counting with the music.—ED.

Sirs:

Your article entitled "Cymbal Player" took me back to the days of my boyhood, back in New York. The article, which was in itself very interesting in many ways, was all the more so for it recalled the vision of Robert Kiesow's father, back in 1840 and for several years thereafter, when the elder Hugo Kiesow arrived from his native Germany together with a small aggregation of about eight brass band players. Periodically they appeared in certain sections and streets, usually below 14th Street, where the foreign element resided. Clad in gray-green military suits and caps to match, this little band would set up its music stands to read its music. Hugo, I believe, played the trombone, and he was a very strict taskmaster as a leader, for when he said "Eins-zwei," all the band was at attention. Their tunes were mainly ones they brought along from their native country and consisted of military marches, polkas and waltzes. Local popular tunes they knew not.

They were always a welcome sight and sound to the children as well as their elders, for lower New York loved music, and old Kiesow put all his vim and artistic temperament into each selection. This little band of street strollers later became known as "Kiesow's Military Band" and was seen very frequently at the head of a political club in the hotly contested campaigns of 1894 and later or at the head of some German or Bohemian Schützenbund gayly marching through the streets on their way to annual picnics. Later they were as popular at social functions as they had been when some of the same dancers had tripped the light fantastic on the sidewalks of New York.

You brought many pleasant reminiscences of days gone but never forgotten.

RUDOLPH CONY
Chicago, Ill.

Sirs:

May I, as a 12-year-old boy, inform you of an error in your article, "Cymbal Player." Under the picture of Kiesow and his birdhouses you say that his masterpiece will accommodate 12 wrens.

As wrens are not gregarious, they would not nest together. Therefore it would be foolish to build a house to accommodate more than one wren.

A. J. FLATMAN
Toronto, Ont., Canada

●Twelve-year-old Reader Flatman is indeed correct. Confessed Mr. Kiesow wistfully: "I really didn't know for sure. I hoped they would."—ED.

Editorial correspondence
should be addressed to:
THE EDITOR, LIFE
TIME & LIFE BUILDING
ROCKEFELLER CENTER
NEW YORK CITY

Dolly's washday won't wreck this floor



It's Tavern-waxed to
resist water spots

There's a Tavern Wax for Every Household Job

A right wax to put a speedy finish on floors, furniture, woodwork, and dozens of other things in your home. Water spots won't dim that Tavern sparkle. Damp mopping won't wash it off. And Tavern Waxes are so

easy to use! Easy to buy, too. Ask for Tavern Non-Rub Floor Wax, Tavern Paste Wax or Tavern Liquid Wax at your favorite department, hardware or grocery store today. All 3 are outstanding values.

P.S. Want to know 33 ways to fix up your home?...



Write for "Better Homemaking"—a picture-packed, up-to-the-minute handbook of decorating ideas by Effa Brown, famous artist and decorator. Mail 10¢ to Socony-Vacuum, Dept. B, 26 Broadway, New York 4, N.Y.



Try these other handy Tavern Home Products!



"Quick Refresher!" Tavern Paint Cleaner whisks dirt and smudges from painted walls, woodwork, porcelain and tile. Won't harm hands or clothes.

"Sparkling Glass" with Tavern Window Cleaner. A snap to apply, works fast, leaves no streaks. Pleasantly scented. And it won't chap your hands!



TAVERN
HOME PRODUCTS
BY SOCONY-VACUUM



Also: Tavern Furniture Gloss, Tavern Paraseal Wax or Parowax, Tavern Rug Cleaner, Tavern Lustre Cloth, Tavern Leather Preserver, Tavern Electric Motor Oil.

SPEAKING OF PICTURES . . .

. . . CAMERA PHOTOGRAPHS LIFE ON THE OCEAN BOTTOM



Sea pens, a kind of polyp, anchor their tails in the sandy bottom, float upright. In the picture also are starfish and two small crabs. The bottom bears tracks and traces of other creatures.



Sand dollars, a species of the sea urchin, are scattered on the bottom at a depth of 220 feet. At the top of the picture appear a compass and flash-bulb hood and a current-speed indicator.



Head of fish, apparently tangled in rope on bottom, appears at right-hand margin in this picture taken at depth of 325 feet. Tail fin attached to compass points direction of the current.



Ripples in sandy bottom at depth of 220 feet have been carved by tidal currents. Pictures of such patterns in sand taken at intervals show that they change with the daily cycle of tides.

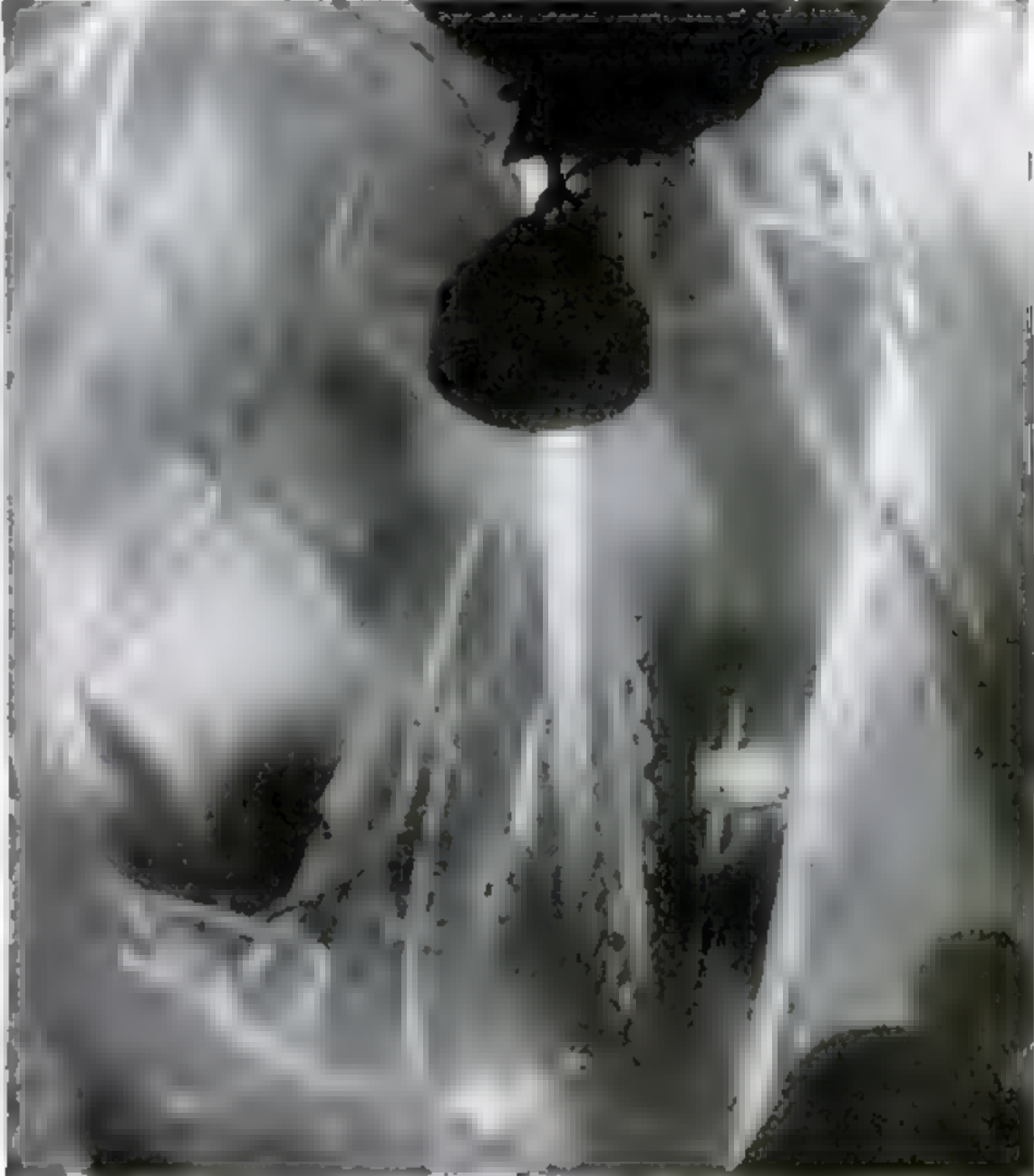
More than half the earth's surface lies in perpetual darkness, beyond reach of sunlight, under half a mile or more of ocean water. Into this hidden landscape, scoured and eroded by uncharted ocean currents and populated by unimagined forms of life, man has ventured only a little way. Prospect for wide

and intensive exploration of the ocean bottom, however, is opened up by the photographs shown here. These pictures were taken by an automatic camera which is dropped overboard and is set off by contact when it touches bottom. Illumination is provided by an ordinary flash bulb. Its picture taken, the camera is

either pulled up by cable or floats free to the surface. This apparatus, designed by Dr. Maurice Ewing of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, Woods Hole, Mass., extends range of human vision far beyond practicable diving depths. It has worked successfully at nearly three miles, five times the deepest dive made by man.



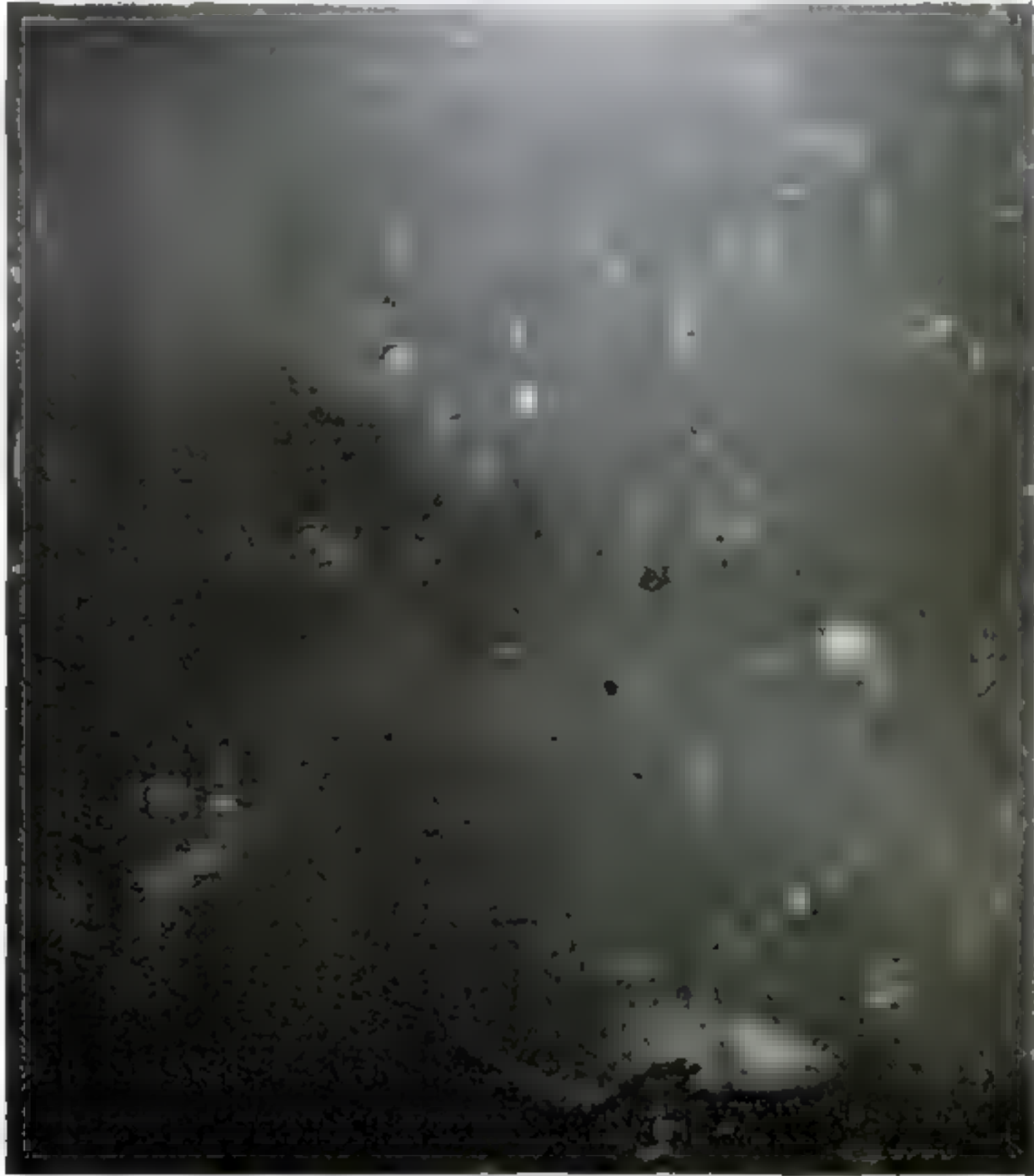
Old shipwreck was located at depth of 100 feet off North Carolina by this photograph of a propeller shaft overgrown with sea moss. Ship has not yet been identified in maritime records.



New shipwreck was photographed at depth of 97 feet a few months after it happened in 1943. Picture shows usefulness of the Ewing camera for surveying of wreck before salvage is begun.



Starfish, rarely seen grouped in such a large cluster, were photographed at depth of 110 feet. The picture shows how Ewing camera can study sea animals in their natural environment.



Skeleton of fish and empty shells litter the bottom at 210 feet. Simplicity of the camera compared to diving equipment makes it possible to survey large areas with hundreds of pictures.



6 A.M. . . . you feel all in

ALACKADAY! You're certainly a sorry sight, waking with that "what-do-I-care" feeling—just for the need of a laxative.

Hurry up, lady . . . don't put off the relief you need. Drink a glass of sparkling Sal Hepatica before you do another thing!



8 A.M. . . . you're one broad grin!

YOU'RE ON YOUR WAY—rejoicing! Lucky you took that Sal Hepatica! Taken first thing in the morning, it usually acts *within* an hour . . . bringing fast, yet gentle, relief.

Besides, bear in mind Sal Hepatica helps counteract excess gastric acid-

ity, helps turn a sour stomach sweet again.

Yes, 8 out of 5 doctors, interviewed in a survey, recommend this refreshing saline laxative.

Next time you need a laxative, try Sal Hepatica, won't you?

**Whenever you need a laxative
—take gentle, *speedy*
SAL HEPATICA**

Get a bottle of Sal Hepatica from your druggist today, remembering this. Caution: use only as directed. Sal Hepatica's active ingredients: sodium sulphate, sodium chloride, sodium phosphate, lithium carbonate, sodium bicarbonate, tartaric acid. Ask your doctor about the efficacy of this prescription. Sal Hepatica is a product of Bristol-Myers.

TUNE IN { "EDDIE CANTOR"—Wednesdays, NBC, 9:00 P. M., EWT
"THE ALAN YOUNG SHOW"—Tuesdays, Blue Network, 8:30 P. M., EWT

SPEAKING OF PICTURES

(continued)



Cloud of silt raised by camera obscures bottom at 438 feet. Camera on this descent was rigged to take a second picture 30 seconds later. Second picture appears below.



Bottom emerges in second picture after silt has been cleared by strong current. Picture sequences of clouds of dye released in water may be used to study sea currents.

Send for a free copy

**"YOUR COMING RADIO"
AS FORECAST BY**

GENERAL  ELECTRIC



There's an exciting, new booklet that lifts the curtain of secrecy on postwar radio and television. It's yours for the asking.

Here are some of the most startling innovations you'll find described and illustrated in full color:

Radio virtually free from static, FM (Frequency Modulation) an entirely new kind of radio that re-creates all the tones in their original "Natural Color" beauty. So breath-taking in realism that the artists seem to be transported right into your very living room!

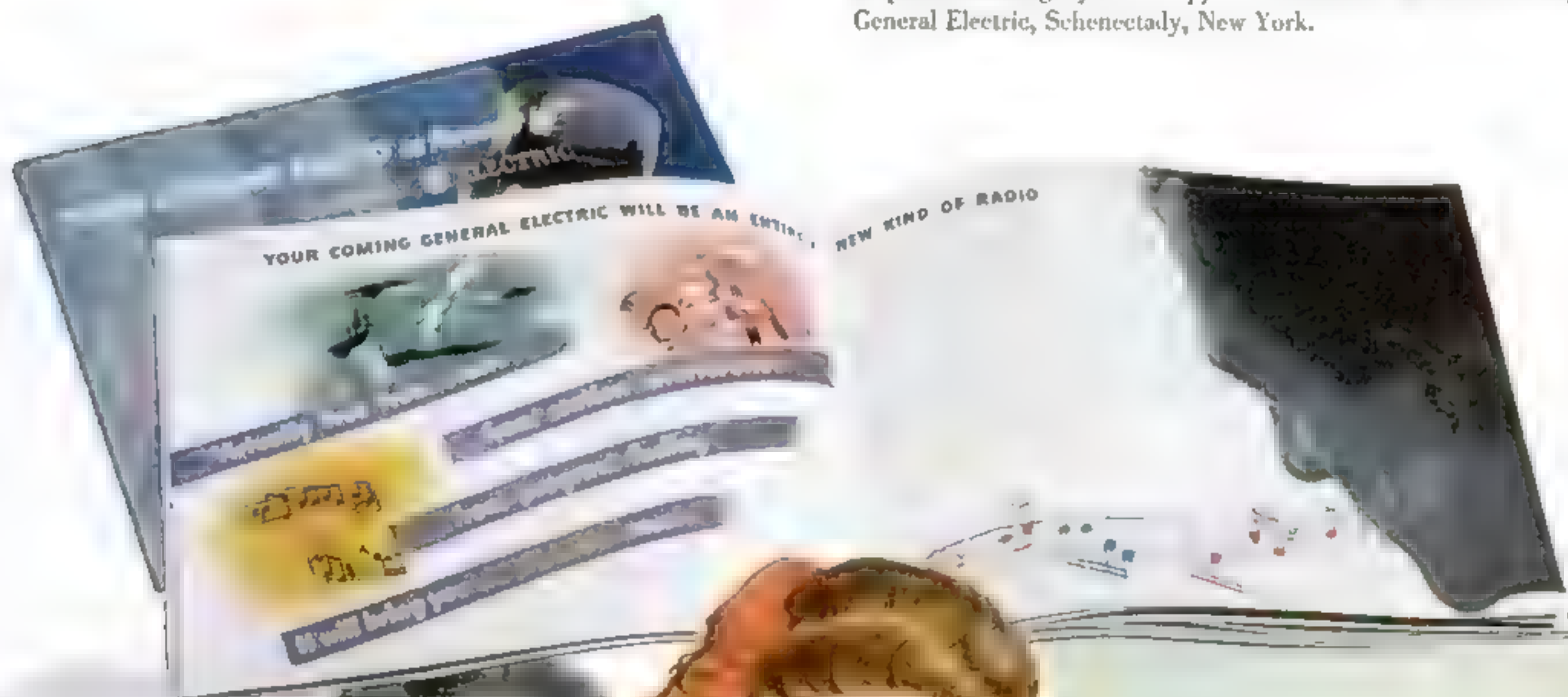
Revolutionary radio-phonograph that reveals harmonies and melodies on your records you have never heard before!

Self-charging portables that play 20 hours anywhere—and renew their own power just by plugging them into your house current!

Television in your home with large, clear images of surpassing quality!

Today General Electric is building more military radio equipment than any other home radio manufacturer. This is but one of the many reasons why your coming General Electric Radio or Television set will give you unprecedented performance.

A postcard brings you a copy free. Address Electronics Department, General Electric, Schenectady, New York.



Conventional Radio
—lacks color and richness. Something is missing.

FM Radio by General Electric
—you hear all of the notes, in their "natural color" and beauty.

Yvette—singing star of stage and radio, a favorite of our fighting forces.



When winter comes will the old town run?

There never was a day when your car, your next-door neighbor's car, every car in your block and in your town were so mightily important as they are today.

You may not be able to drive as far or as fast or as often as you did before the war, but when you need your car it must be ready to carry you swiftly and safely to your destination.

America depends on tires and cars and trucks and buses to keep it strong, to keep it safe, to keep it humming and building and producing for peace and war. There never was a day when your car and your neighbor's car were such vital parts of what it takes to make the nation run.

And there never was a day when your local, independent tire dealer was so vitally important to you and to every car owner and truck and bus owner, every farm tractor owner in your community. With the skill that comes from experience, he puts new, safe, non-skid treads on old, worn tires. He checks your battery. He tests your anti-freeze. He inspects and inflates and repairs your tires.

Rain or snow, fair or foul, it's his job to help you keep your car running right on through the war. And he'll do his job because he has a stake in the community. He guards the tires...and the cars... that make the old town run.

★ ★ ★

Where you see the U. S. Tire Sign, you will find a local independent business built on experience, knowledge, skilled service and products of quality.

SERVING THROUGH SCIENCE



TO BUILD A BETTER WORLD



SERVING THROUGH SCIENCE — How will synthetic rubber behave in icy cold or tropical heat? How will it stand up under wind and sun and snow? These are some of the problems that are being studied day after day by the scientists and technicians of United States Rubber Company in their search for new and better methods and materials.



THROUGH MUD AND SNOW — The Army's trucks must keep on rolling through the mud and snow of winter—and U. S. Royal Master Grip truck tires see that they do! Wherever traction is the problem for trucks, graders, farm tractors, dump trucks or snow plows, there is a U. S. Royal Master Grip specially engineered and built to do the job.



AND FOR YOUR CAR — The new U. S. Royal Deluxe synthetic tire is turning in performance even beyond expectations. Years of pioneering natural and synthetic rubber and the development of new and better cord materials have brought these new tires up to quality standards close to pre-war tires. "U. S." synthetic tires are good tires.

Listen to the Philharmonic-Symphony program over the CBS network Sunday afternoon, 3:00 to 4:30 E.W.T. Carl Van Doren and a guest star present an interlude of historical significance.

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LIFE'S REPORTS

JUNIOR GENIUSES

U. S. children swamp comic-book publishers with superinventions to win war and streamline peace

by BETTY REEF

Early this year General H. H. Arnold officially commended a U.S. pilot in the South Pacific for a feat unique in the operational history of aircraft. By opening three parachutes over his crippled four-engined bomber, the pilot, Lieut. Charles F. Pratte of Warren, R. I., had managed to land the plane without brakes on the last inch of a fighter strip at Tarawa.

Lieut. Pratte's remarkable landing was far from surprising to hundreds of children all over the U.S. who for months had been pleading with Captain Midnight, one of their favorite comic-strip characters, to "save our polits" and "put parshutes on wings of planes so hurt planes can land."

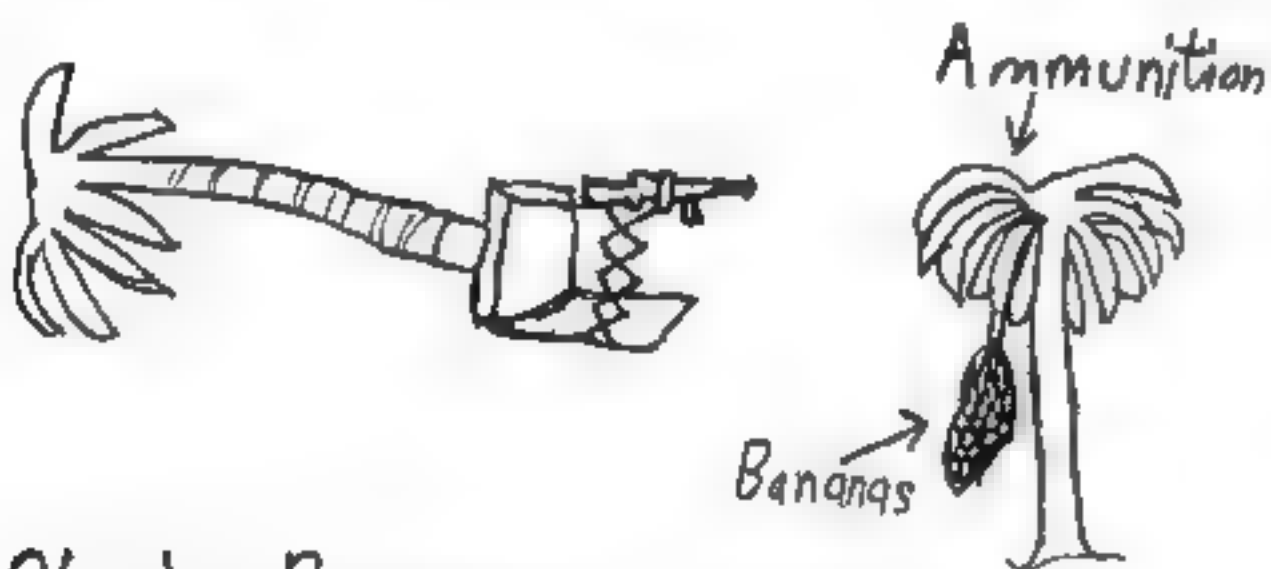
To his 250,000 young followers Captain Midnight is a mighty, iron-fisted fighter for freedom, dressed in red tights and a blue hood, whose very name spells terror to the Axis. When he is not waging global war, Captain Midnight puts on a laboratory apron and emerges as Captain Albright, mastermind inventor. In a maze of coils and test tubes Midnight-Albright hatches brilliant schemes to advance the Allied cause and brighten the postwar world. Each month he urges his young fans to go and do likewise. They do, swamping the publishers of the *Captain Midnight* comic book with more than 1,000 "inventions" a week. The best drawings, some of which are shown here, find their way into print on Captain Midnight's special "invention page."

Months before Hitler let loose his buzz bombs, Susan Ann Duran of El Campo, Texas "invented" a long-distance, rocket-driven bomb, and a Colorado boy sent in drawings of a deadly missile

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

The Machine Gun Hidden
Beneath Palm Trees to
Supprise the Enemy,

Pull tree down



Charles Brogee
137 S. Pine st.
Lima Ohio

Bullet. when
unpelled they are
Bullets

Machine-gun nest under palm tree is the invention of Charles Brogee of Lima, Ohio. Master Brogee would fill the tree with bananas, which "when unpelled are bullets."

WHEN QUALITY

COUNTS MOST...

MOST MEN COUNT ON

FLORSHEIM *Quality*



The DEARBORN

Wartime conditions have furnished more than ample opportunity to test the real Florsheim leadership—for, when men were told they must buy fewer shoes, they switched to better ones—the lion's share of them to Florsheims.

Most Styles
\$10.50 and \$11

Florsheim  *Shoes*

THE FLORSHEIM SHOE COMPANY • CHICAGO • MAKERS OF FINE SHOES FOR MEN AND WOMEN



In wartime as in peace

A special process keeps KLEENEX

luxuriously soft . . .
dependably strong!

*Your nose knows—
there's only one
KLEENEX*



In your own interest, remember—there is only one Kleenex* and no other tissue can give you the exclusive Kleenex advantages!

Because only Kleenex has the patented process which gives Kleenex its special softness . . . preserves the full strength you've come to depend on. And no other tissue gives you the one and only Serv-a-Tissue Box that saves as it serves up just one double tissue at a time.

That's why it's to your interest not to confuse Kleenex Tissues with any other brand. No other tissue is "just like Kleenex".

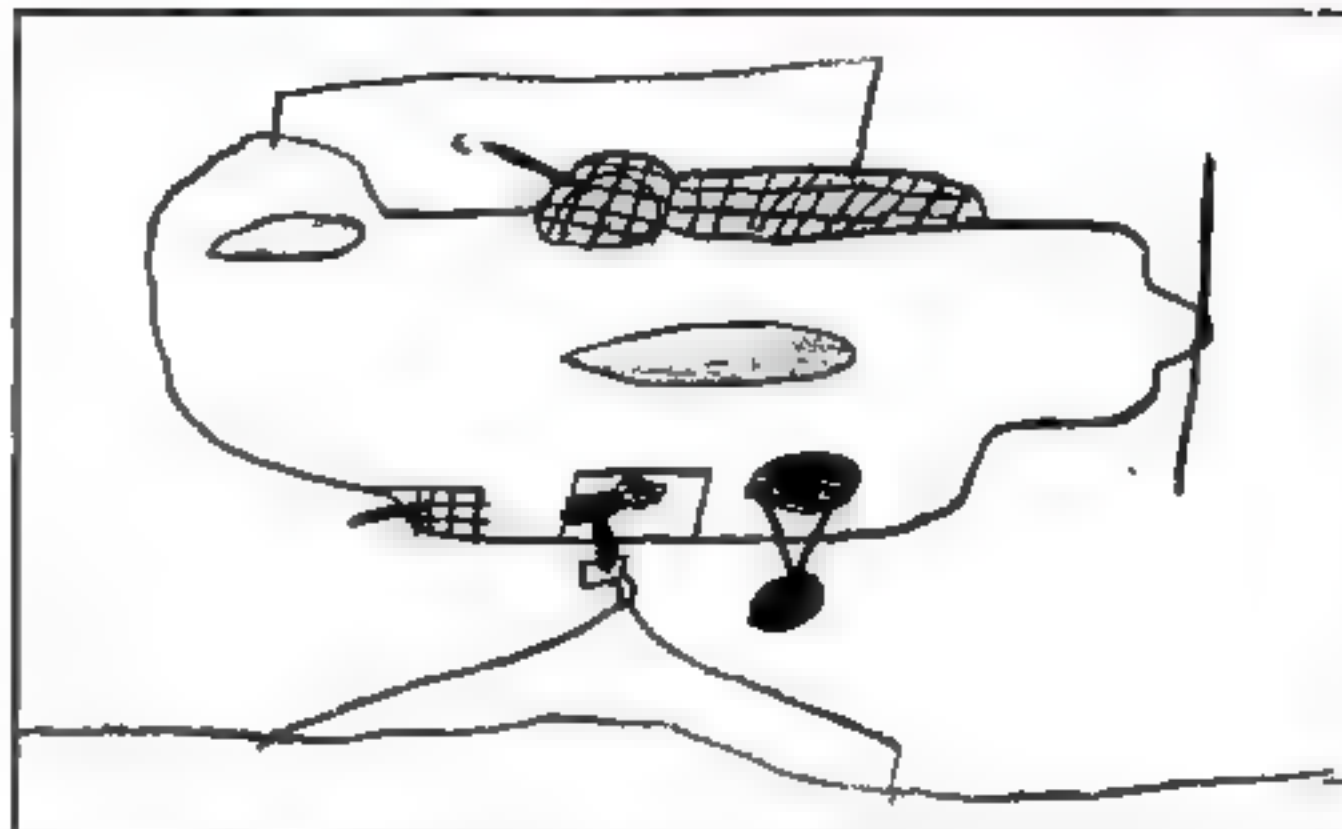
In these days of shortages

—we can't promise you all the Kleenex you want, at all times. But we do promise you this: consistent with government regulations, we'll keep your Kleenex the finest quality tissue that can be made!

There is only one KLEENEX*

*Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

LIFE'S REPORTS (continued)



Emergency landing strip of solid ice could be quickly prepared if pilot in distress over ocean would pour Jack Hnat's "Special Water Harder" out of plane's open bomb bay.

shaped like a small plane which would travel under its own power.

Captain Midnight's young fans try to put wings or rotors on everything—motor boats, cars, tanks and even soldiers. Robert Wilkinson of Charleston, Ore. presents an "atogiro for caring artillery from one place to another." Bill Martin of McMinnville, Tenn. and Johnny Boone of Tulsa, Okla. want a rotor-powered tank which can fly over deep ravines or scoot over the enemy's heads and attack from behind. The long list of amazing air machines includes:

A plane made bulletproof by a coating of special paint. (The inventor explains simply that "the paint is treated with chemicals.")

An invisible plane—invisible because it is made of transparent plastic "so light goes through."

A parachute equipped with folding wooden struts, which automatically becomes a tent on landing.

Hundreds of miscellaneous ideas include all types of "aerial" bombs; a "six-story dirigible with helium gas;" "a bullet-prove tree that lets bombs out when a man touches a button;" tar and syrup shot from a gun to make "enemy tanks sticky and stop them;" a fluid to be sprayed on large clouds to harden them for emergency plane landings; houses with thick rubber roofs so bombs will bounce off; an all-purpose bomb built up in colored layers like an ice-cream parfait—layer of explosive in blue, layer of poison gas in green, layer of incendiary fire in red and a topping of "fins."

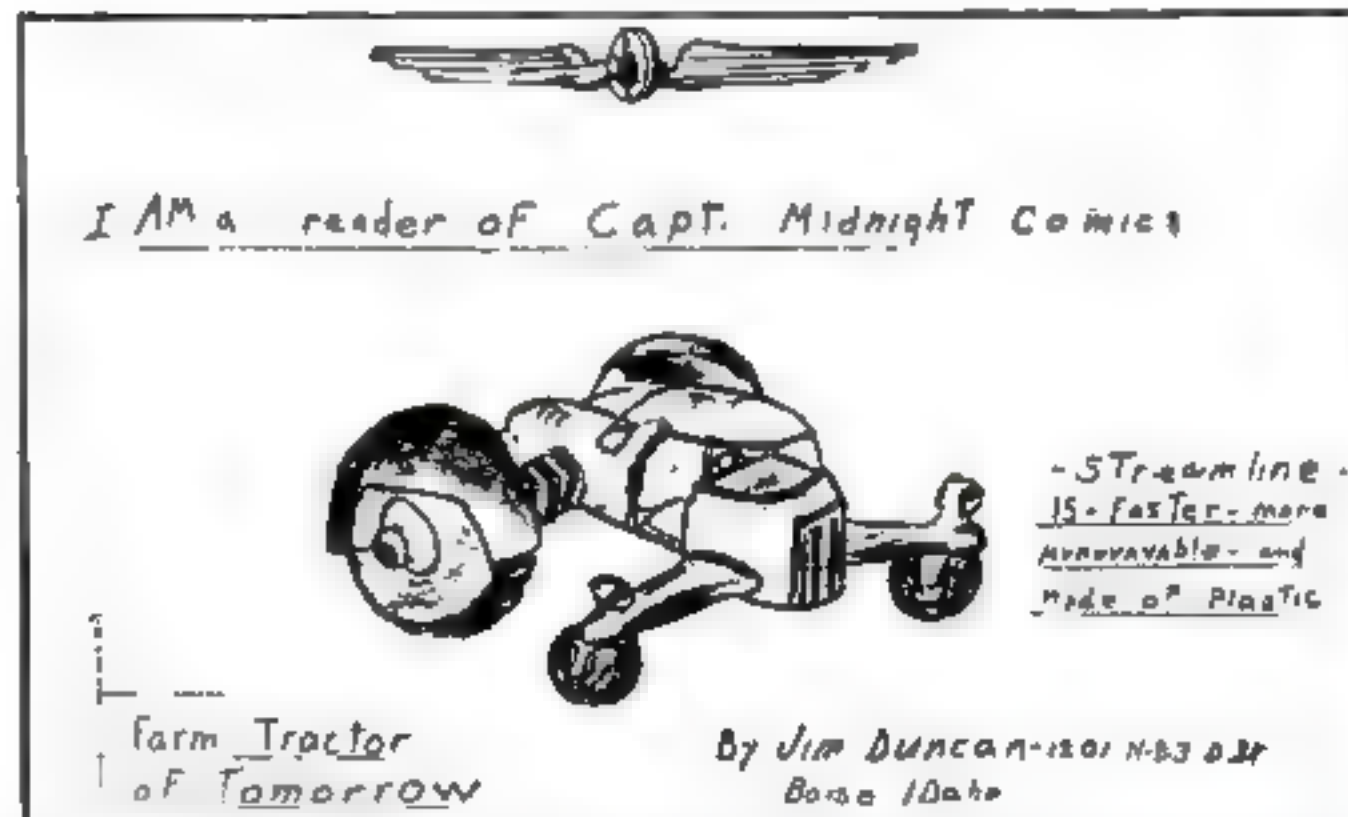
They are postwar planners, too

Two boys in Scotland, Pa., Emanuel Fiocca and Jimmy Dodson, put heads together and evolved something they characterized as "good if it worked." They wrote, "It is suction cups made on the belt so that tanks could climb wall or steep cliffs."

In this modern age of mechanics the ancient Trojan horse becomes Lee Corbitt's "iron man" which carries over 1,000 men. "It is bullet proof," Lee points out, "and it is watter proof. It is bomb proof and it carries 25 guns and 500 tanks and it is guided in the top of his head."

Although war has been the stimulus for the current crop of fledgling inventions, postwar ideas have begun to arrive at an accelerating rate. In the last few months letters to Captain Midnight indicate that the kids bitten by the inventive bug of wartime are now reconverting to peacetime thinking.

If today's small fry have their way, we will all breeze through



Streamlined tractor is the result of Jim Duncan's careful draftsmanship. Master Duncan points out that his plastic agricultural machine would be "more maneuverable."

HAVE YOU GOT IT?

Check yourself for these symptoms of **ATHLETE'S FOOT**

- ☐ Peeling & cracks between toes
- ☐ Soft, soggy skin
- ☐ Itching

7 OUT OF 10 have Athlete's Foot during year, according to surveys. Mild case may suddenly become serious. Quinsana powder has amazing record of success—used by millions. Recommended by great majority of Chiropodists. Use Quinsana daily for protection and relief.



Use on feet and in shoes

GRAND FOR COLD-STUFFED NOSE



Gives Greater Breathing Comfort in Seconds

It's Wonderful How a few quick whiffs of this handy Vicks Inhaler give a welcome feeling of relief.

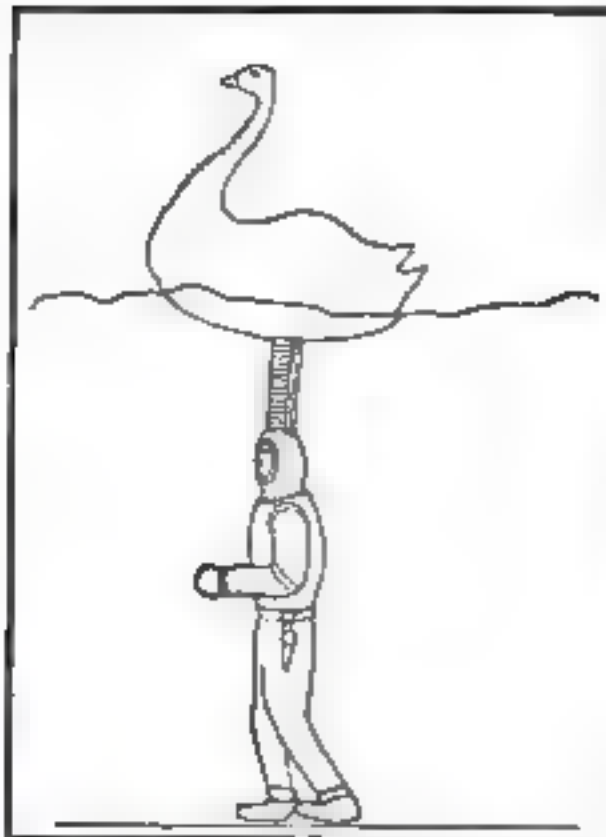
It's So Effective because it is packed with aromatic medication that makes a cold-stuffed or dust-clogged nose feel clearer in seconds.

Use As Often As Needed—Easy to carry in pocket or purse, you can use this Vicks Inhaler anytime—anywhere—as often as needed. Try it!

VICKS INHALER



RELIEF FOR COUGHING and throat tickle due to colds. Medicated with throat-soothing ingredients of Vicks VapoRub. **VICKS Medicated COUGH DROPS**



Camouflaged diver could get behind the enemy's lines disguised as a white swan.

days of effortless delight. Rising late for a short workday of one or two hours, we will be dressed from head to toe by the "automatic dresser," an arrangement of arms which presents to the wearer, one after another, every necessary article of clothing. All white-collar workers will have an "automatic typewriter" which takes dictation, immediately transcribing the spoken word into finished copy.

New safety devices

Locomotion in the World of Tomorrow will be a snap. To prevent motor accidents, a magnetic appliance will hold automobiles firmly in their respective lanes on the highway. Pedestrians will be conveyed on moving-belt sidewalks. Long-distance travel will be accomplished in a great variety of air machines. And ships will plough the seas with increasing safety. For those vessels plying northern routes, Harold Pease of West Tulsa, Okla. suggests, "Ships are equipped with Tunstene plats riveted or solid at the stem and stern, covered with gasoline that is kept burning at a high temperature. That travels where there are ice or icebergs without fear of crashing into icebergs."



Mechanical tree would squeeze a Jap sniper to death in its octopuslike arms.



In the eyes of childhood... the vision of later years

Just look at the eyes of that youngster of yours. Then think of this: Nature never intended human eyes to cope with the tiny images of reading and writing and sewing,



indoors. Instead, they were designed for *far* seeing in the bountiful light of the open sky. That's why it's so important to give young eyes every care for indoor seeing, especially the protection of *good lighting.* Westinghouse has a word for it—See-ability. That stands for plenty of well-diffused, shadowless, glareless light—the right light in the right place. And *Westinghouse Mazda* stands for bright, long-lasting lamp bulbs. So look for the Westinghouse name on the bulbs you buy. Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, Bloomfield, New Jersey.



BACK THE ATTACK... BUY MORE BONDS THAN BEFORE!

Colds? Sore Throat?



BACILLUS
INFLUENZAE
A "Secondary
Invader"

STREPTOCOCCUS
VIRIDANS
A "Secondary
Invader"

STAPHYLOCOCCUS
AUREUS
A "Secondary Invader"

Let
LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC get after
the germs that go with them!

The delightful Listerine Antiseptic gargle taken early and often may spare you a nasty siege of trouble. Here is why:

Listerine Antiseptic reaches way back on throat surfaces to kill millions of germs called the "secondary invaders," some of which are shown to the right. These are the very types of germs that so many specialists say are to blame for the troublesome aspects of a cold.

Listerine Antiseptic's quick, germ-killing action helps to guard against a "mass invasion" of such germs into the tissues where they may set up or aggravate the infection you recognize as a cold.

In other words, Listerine Antiseptic attacks hosts of these germs on mouth and throat surfaces before they attack you.

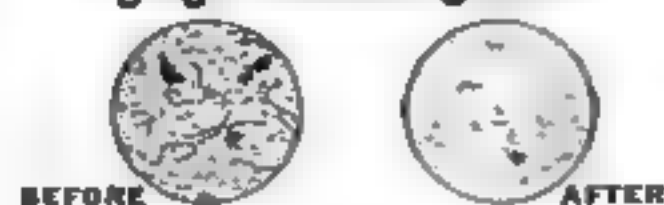
Fewer Colds, Tests Showed

Such germicidal action perhaps explains Listerine Antiseptic's remarkable record against colds in tests made over a period of 12 years. Note these impressive results:

That regular twice-a-day Listerine Antiseptic users had fewer colds and fewer sore throats than non-users, and that when colds did develop, they were usually less severe and shorter-lived than those of non-users.

Isn't that something to remember when you feel a cold coming on? Lambert Pharmacal Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Note how Listerine Antiseptic gargle reduced germs



Above is illustrated the height of range in germ reductions on mouth and throat surfaces noted in test cases before and after gargling Listerine Antiseptic. Actual tests showed reductions of surface bacteria ranging up to 96.7% fifteen minutes after the Listerine Antiseptic gargle, and up to 80% one hour after the Listerine Antiseptic gargle.

LIFE

Published by TIME Incorporated
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: Henry R. Luce
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LIFE'S COVER

A fortnight ago General Charles de Gaulle's provisional government in Paris was granted full recognition by the Allies. Thus climaxed a four-year struggle by the tall, gaunt soldier who first raised the Free French to fight in exile. De Gaulle took recognition coolly, suggested rearmament of France by the Allies proceed more rapidly. Analysis of de Gaulle, whose portrait by Karsh appears on the cover, is given on pages 100-115 by Noel Busch, LIFE editor on assignment as war correspondent in Paris.

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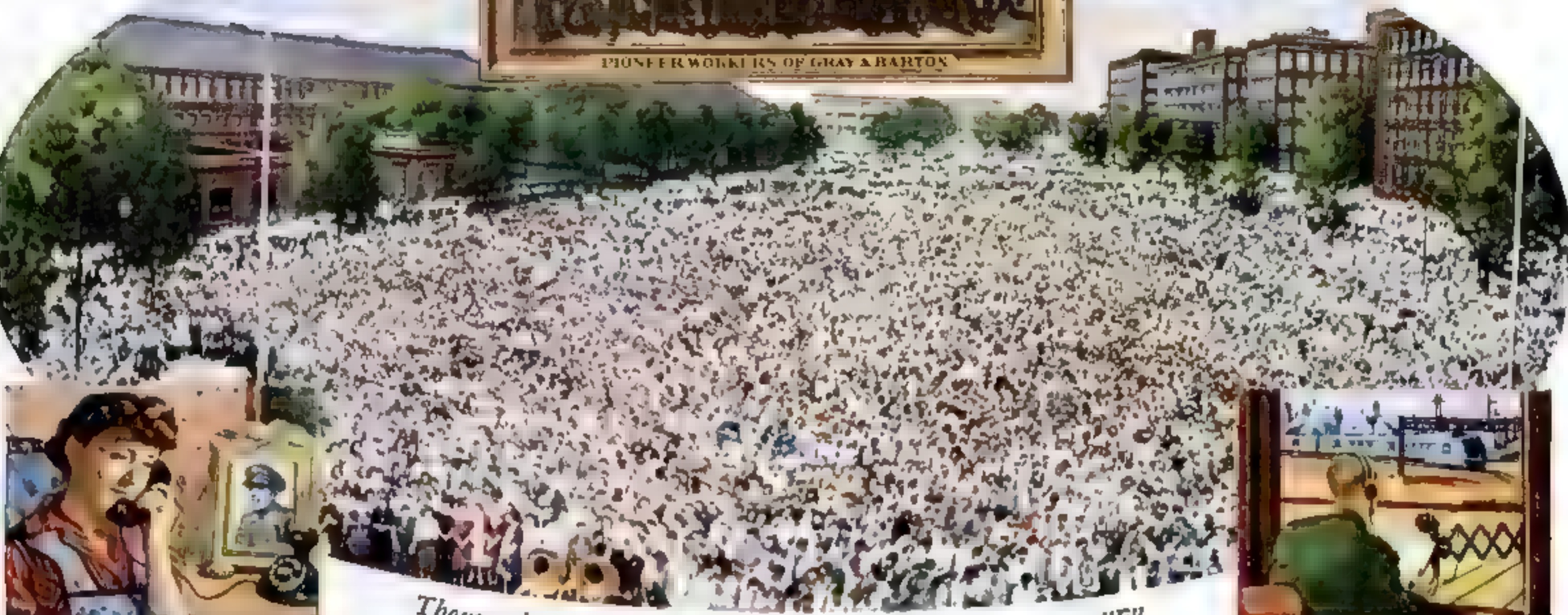
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Not long ago, General Eisenhower found himself facing a huge mountain of pork, potatoes and spinach. A cafeteria serving woman, awed by his four stars, had given him double helpings! So the Supreme Commander of the Allied Invasion Forces, remembering his own rule, gallantly ate it all.

This simple rule has helped the Army save enormous amounts of food. *Can civilians do any less?*

The next few months will be the testing time. Food production has held up well — thanks to the fine job done all along the

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ON OCT. 25, 1944, TWO YEARS, SEVEN MONTHS, NINE DAYS AFTER HE LEFT CORREGIDOR IN A PT. BOAT, GENERAL MACARTHUR WADES ASHORE WITH HIS ARMY IN PHILIPPINES

DECISION IN THE PHILIPPINES

Pacific offensives led by MacArthur and Nimitz join to land a body blow against Japan

For a year the U. S. fought two major offensives against Japan, one in the Central Pacific and another in the Southwest Pacific. Both were highly successful. They captured Japanese island bases, destroyed Japanese ships and planes, killed Japanese soldiers. But neither of them seriously diminished Japan's power to go on with the war and to take American lives. Last month the two offensives joined in the Philippines. Result: the first of the great decisions which would ultimately batter the Japanese out of the war.

The Central Pacific offensive, commanded by Admiral Nimitz, began last November at Tarawa. It moved mainly on an axis which ran through the Gilberts (Tarawa, Makin), the Marshalls (Kwajalein, Eniwetok) and the Marianas (Saipan, Tinian, Guam). In effect it burst the great balloon of Japanese-held sea which bulged into the Central Pacific. The other

offensive, commanded by General MacArthur, began in eastern New Guinea in January, ground along the huge island's north coast. Except for one halfhearted sally in the Marianas, the Japanese held back their main strength until both drives converged in the Philippines. Then, when they did strike, it was too late. Together MacArthur and Nimitz had such power that the Japanese challenge was broken in a week.

The challenge came by sea, but if it had succeeded Douglas MacArthur might have had trouble holding his land gains in the islands. The main Japanese blow was driven back by Vice Admiral Thomas Kinkaid's Seventh Fleet in a tough, close-matched bout around Leyte. Admiral Halsey's Third Fleet fought another of its dashing battles against another Japanese task force north of Luzon. The Japanese losses (*see pages 30-31*) insured General MacArthur's land campaign

against major naval interference for months. The Japanese were able to sneak in a few reinforcements but not until MacArthur had nearly cleaned up Leyte and Samar. Said MacArthur last week in an order of the day: "We have our holds now and I shall not relax the grip until Bataan and Corregidor once more rise to life. Almighty God has blessed our arms."

Now that MacArthur was safely established in the Philippines, the U. S. could look ahead to other drives against Japan. Last month a new factor affecting these drives was made public. General Joseph Stilwell's recall from China appeared to be an indication that the U. S. did not plan to mount a big offensive in China. If this were true, there was only one other way to strike at the Japanese power. It was by way of Japan's outpost islands, perhaps with support of bases established on the China coast, to Japan itself.



Bombarding Leyte, a rocket-firing LCI sends salvos into the battered and smoking shore. Four rockets are in the air over

Soldier and civilians crouch for shelter at great crater while troops of 7th Division hunt down Japanese snipers on central

ship's bow. Close support for MacArthur landings also came from warships of Vice Admiral Kinkaid's Seventh Fleet. Kinkaid's

headhead. In center one little boy stands up to get a better look at the fighting. Town was ruined by U.S. bombardment.

head and battleships, which shelled Leyte with 16-inch and 14-inch guns, later were the decisive factor in Battle of Surigao Strait.

Wrecked Japanese tank is inspected by troops moving inland. Japanese ground resistance on Leyte was sporadic.





LSTs line shore on northern beachhead. Trucks and supplies pile up on the blackened flats. MacArthur landing technique,

in ineffective attacks by 50 to 200 men. Japanese force was 16th Division commander, by Lieut. General Shiro Makino,

which sends in small landing craft first and LSTs later, was used at this beachhead. The Central Pacific technique which

Filipino civilians come through U.S. skirmish line on central beachhead. During Japanese occupation civilians were listed

employs many more tracked amphibious vehicles, was used at the other main beachhead at center of Leyte's east coast

of food, radios, anti-aircraft and practically every thing made of metal. Japanese forced them to work on defense positions,





With Lieut. General Kenney (right), MacArthur, smoking his cigar on the deck of cruiser *Nashville*, as he visits the Navy's 11 Navy Kelly, commander of MacArthur's army air forces, had plans for operating from Leyte seven days after landing. One of his pilots was Major Richard Bong, who shot down three planes to bring his score up to 33.

Arthur's army air forces, had plans for operating from Leyte seven days after landing. One of his pilots was Major Richard Bong, who shot down three planes to bring his score up to 33.



With Lieut. General Sutherland (right), MacArthur strides inland from the beach with trousers still wet from the landing. At left, the tropical rain and bushy areas of Philippine Province.

right) Sergio Denota, who came ashore with MacArthur on the first day. Below, MacArthur rides in jeep through the coastal town of San Jose, captured in a strategic drive.



Philippines (continued)

MACARTHUR & CO. LAND ON LEYTE

Command team which won New Guinea now runs the Philippines campaign

The battle for the Philippines is being fought by a veteran military machine. Some of its smooth-running parts, 7th and 96th Infantry Divisions, came from the Central Pacific command, where they fought and trained under Admiral Nimitz. Other parts, 24th Infantry and 1st Cavalry, were made in New Guinea where the MacArthur landing technique was perfected in battle. Only the troops were ashore; they were commanded by MacArthur's staff. Lieut. General Richard K. Sutherland, chief of staff, Lieut. General Walter Krueger, chief of ground forces, Lieut. General George Kenney, chief of land-based air forces.

MacArthur's Army commanders had run a smooth measure offensive up to the Philippines. They kept their big push in New Guinea less than a year ago, after a year and a half of preliminary battles on the jungle. On Jan. 2 they took a major step into the New Guinea coast to Samar. On April 22 they took strength they captured to Heli and a road to Agaña. On May 17 they invaded the Wasan area of Mindanao. On July 2 Noemfoor Island. By July 10 they were near the end of New Guinea at Sansapor.

That curve of these jumps was always the same. The landings were made where the Japanese were weak. Then U. S. air and naval strength centralized strong positions which had been left behind. In the Philippines the same strategy applied. The blow fell at Leyte, instead of on Mindanao or Luzon, where the main Japanese forces, estimated at 225,000 in the islands, were located. The result, a short campaign for Leyte, a shorter one for Samar next island north. At the end of last week U. S. troops had taken Cagayan, a Japanese position in northern Luzon, were closing in on Ormoc, Japanese evacuation point. On Samar tanks and trucks and quickly ranged in length of the island, appeared to have the forces and towns under control.



MacArthur embraces Krueger, German-born lieutenant general who is in command of ground forces in the Philippines.



MacArthur and Osmeña rest beneath the palm trees after a tour of the beachhead. Osmeña immediately established his government on Philippine soil, set up his provisional capital in Ta-

cloban. Osmeña, who is half Chinese, is unspectacular Filipino politician who for 22 years was great rival of the flamboyant Quezon. When Quezon died, Vice President Osmeña succeeded him



A CRUISER (RIGHT) POURS WATER INTO THE BURNING U.S.S. "PRINCETON," HIT BY LAND-BASED BOMBERS EAST OF LUZON. THE "PRINCETON" WAS FINALLY SUNK BY U. S. GUNFIRE



Admiral Mitscher, back in the U. S. for a 30-day leave after Philippine Sea battle, listed Japanese carrier losses for newsmen in San Diego: "We got four for sure and probably two others."

NAVY ROUTS JAP FLEET

U.S. carrier "Princeton" goes down in sea victory

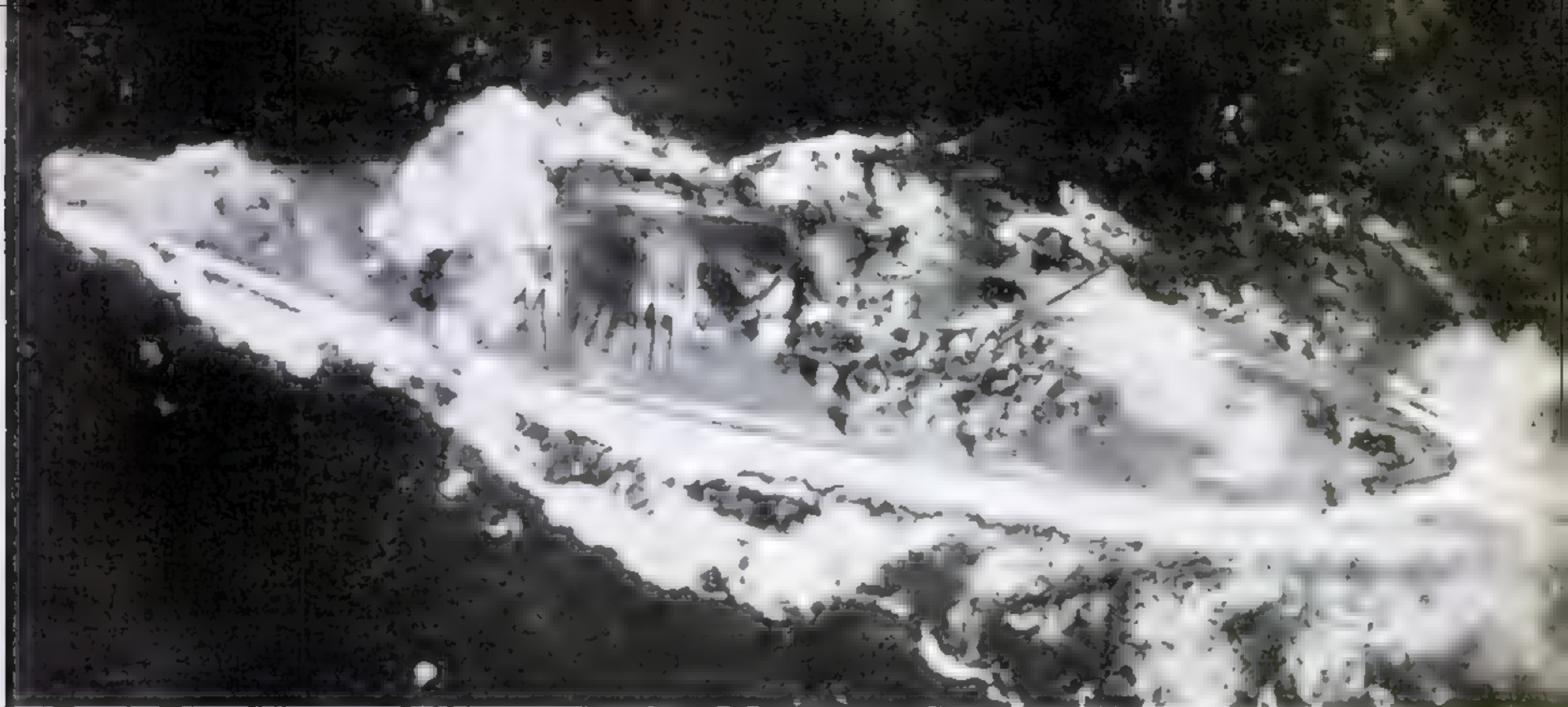
After the confusion of the first week, the U.S. was able to assess what it had done in the second battle of the Philippine Sea (the first was fought at the time of the Saipan invasion). The final score in Japanese ships definitely seen to sink: two battleships, four carriers, nine cruisers, three small cruisers or destroyers, six destroyers. Thirty-four others ships were hit. Many of these may have sunk. A conservative Navy estimate was that 10% of the Japanese navy was destroyed, 30% to 40% put out of action for at least three months. In comparison U. S. losses, which included the big carrier *Princeton* (burnt), were small.

Last week day, wrinkled Vice Admiral Marc Mitscher (left), commander of the Third Fleet's Fast Carrier Task Force in the Philippines, was back in the U. S. Said Mitscher: "Japan's homeland is pretty well open to our naval power."

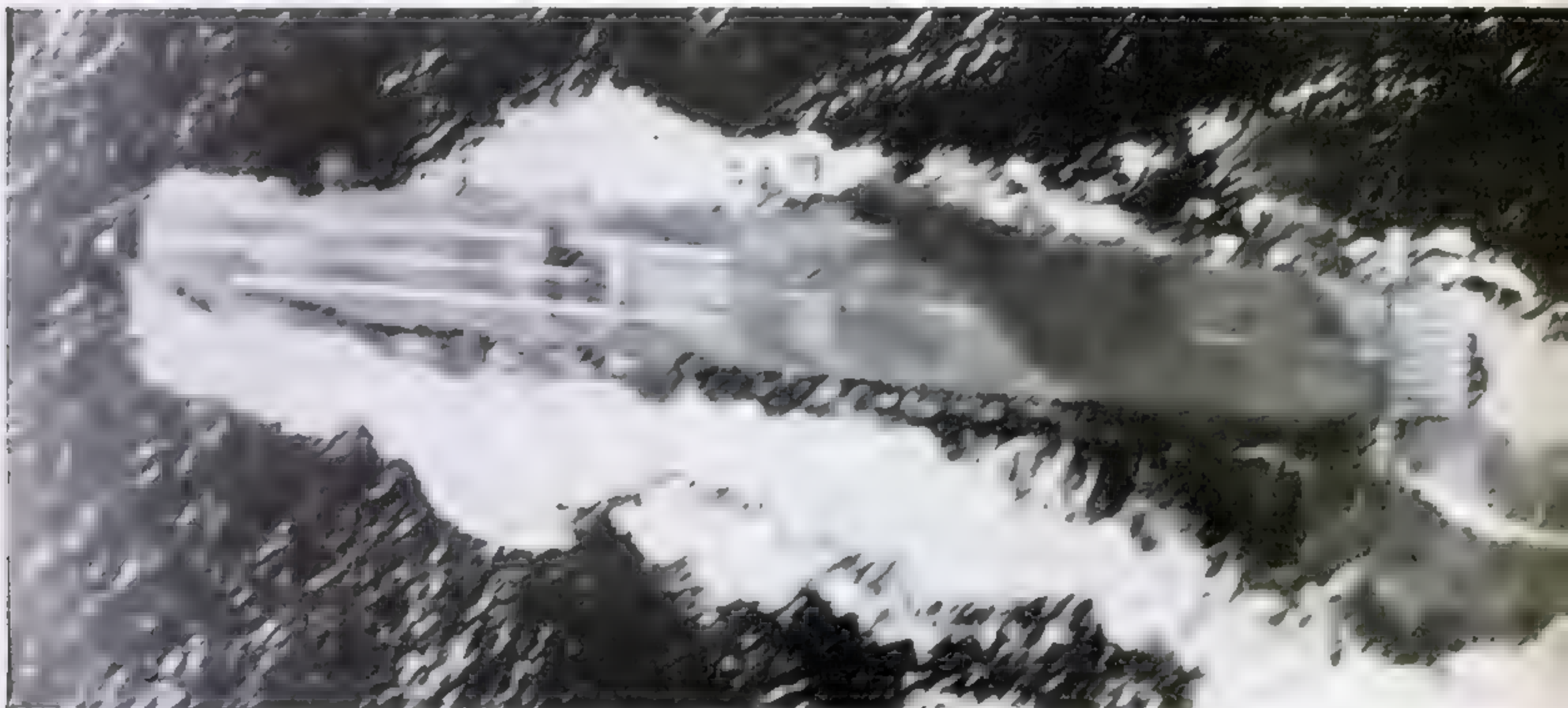
Although Admiral Mitscher has been the hero of the carrier war, he was overshadowed in the second battle of the Philippine Sea. The hardest battle was fought by Admiral Kinkaid's less powerful Seventh Fleet. Rear Admiral Jesse Oldendorf, commander of Kinkaid's heavy surface force, sank nearly every ship of a Japanese task group in Surigao Strait. Rear Admiral Thomas Sprague, escort carrier commander, bludgeoned a superior Japanese force to a standstill in the waters north of Leyte Gulf.



Survivors of the "Princeton" are picked up by a whaleboat. The two men leaving the boat are probably going after a third man. Nearly all of *Princeton's* 1,300 officers and men were rescued.



THE BIG, NEW JAPANESE BATTLESHIP "YAMATO," RACING THROUGH STRAIT IN THE WEST-CENTRAL PHILIPPINES, IS HIT BY TWO BOMBS JUST AHEAD OF FORWARD GUN TURRET



LIGHT JAPANESE CARRIER IS ATTACKED BY U.S. PLANES NORTH OF LUZON. BELOW, A BIG CARRIER (25,000 TONS) IS HIT HARD. BOTH CARRIERS WERE OBSERVED SINKING LATER



THE U. S. IN CHINA

THE STILWELL INCIDENT IS A SIGN OF REAL TROUBLE, AND IT IS LARGELY OUR FAULT

A four-star American general—there are only six in the whole Army—has been relieved of his command. General Stilwell's removal from China, where he was Chiang K'ai-shek's chief of staff, cannot be dismissed as a mere conflict of personalities. It was that, but it was also a symptom of a long-threatening rift in American-Chinese relations. It has raised the pressing question of how competently America has handled its coalition war in Asia. It even poses the larger question of how competently we can handle a coalition peace.

One may call General Stilwell "Uncle Joe" or "Vinegar Joe." One may call Generalissimo Chiang mulish or simply long-suffering. But the current differences between America and China go deeper; they are an indication of high but haphazard U. S. policy. Indeed, it is alarming not that these differences suddenly erupted, but that they had been boiling almost continuously for a couple of years.

Meddlesome America

Formal U. S. policy toward China is, of course, based on the fact that the two countries have always been friends and that they are now allies. But this policy, which has crystallized during the last century, has not guided our wartime behavior in China. To an ally undergoing a disastrous inflation and suffering the horrors of more than seven years of war, the U. S. has offered too little aid, too little sympathy and too much advice. With Stilwell's removal the gates of U. S. Army censorship opened to release a torrent of explanations, criticisms and accusations. Not only journalists but certain Army and government officers have launched charges against the Chinese central government. Many of these charges (which coincide with Chinese Communist propaganda) show too little understanding of China's culture, her history and her ways.

Moreover, American officials have meddled ignorantly and unwisely in Chinese internal affairs. This meddling is nothing new. As early as the spring of 1942, in making a \$500,000,000 loan, the U. S. seriously suggested that it act as paymaster for the Chinese army. Such an insulting proposal might have been in character from Hitler to Mussolini, it is not proper as between genuine allies. Yet this was only one of numerous cases of interference leading up to the current friction. U. S. intentions have been of the best; we sought to strengthen democracy in China. But our behavior has been juvenile. We have meddled in China with a naive assurance typical of the ill-informed.

Why has this meddling gone on? Basically because U. S. Lend-Lease to China has fallen short of the subsistence arms that China needs. The Chinese armies have not had the trucks, the artillery and the guns necessary for impressive offensive action. Now, in the eighth year of war, they are showing signs of collapse from a simple lack of rifles, bullets and food. Nothing fails like failure: a country whose army, for whatever reason, does not win battles is bound to be criticized. But China's failure is a U. S. failure, too. Although it took us a long time to realize it, China has been fighting our battle in Asia ever since Japan became a menace to world peace. That was long before Pearl Harbor. An American victory in Asia, therefore, which might "avenge Pearl Harbor" without the participation of a strong and friendly China, would be an empty victory indeed.

For our failure to send China enough supplies, many things can be blamed. But in criticizing the Chinese government, let us guard against the temptation to pass the buck for a failure which is also our own.

Criticism, furthermore, thrives on ignorance. Too few Americans in important posts in China, for example, understand why the Chinese government is so slow in adopting the framework of democratic government. But that is often because they have not studied even modern Chinese history enough to grasp its pattern.

For 16 years after the fall of the Manchu Dynasty in 1911 China was a battleground for many groups and many men seeking power. The country was defenseless against foreign exploitation and against foreign armies. The need was for unity, and if it did not come quickly it would not come at all, for Japan had begun taking over parts of China as early as 1894. In 1927 the Kuomintang, the so-called Nationalist Party, undertook to set up a central government under Chiang K'ai-shek in Nanking. The only way unity could be accomplished quickly was by fire, by sword and by skilful political maneuvering. From its earliest years the government had to fight against the recalcitrant warlords, against the Communists—and against the Japanese. When the Japanese attacked Manchuria in 1931 the central government was only four years old. When the Japanese began fighting in earnest in 1937 it was only 10 years old, and even then much of the task of internal pacification remained. It was not until 1940 that the central government had firm control of all provinces except the Communist areas in the north.

A government that is seeking unity against heavy odds is not likely to use its energies for widespread internal reform. For similar reasons the Chinese government is highly allergic to anything that looks like foreign dictation. It is always risky for one country to meddle in the internal affairs of another, and it is highly unwise to meddle in China's just now. Chinese affairs are complex and it is easy to make mistakes. For a long time various U. S. Army officers have failed to understand that it is possible for the Chinese army to function effectively in ways not taught at West Point. Even now Americans who have seen little of the Communist areas declare that the Communist government (which maintains a separate army and remains answerable finally to a foreign power) is preferable to the central government, to which we are allied.

Strings on Lend-Lease

Worst of all, our representatives in China are said to be threatening to tie strings to Lend-Lease. News reports insist that Chiang is being asked to remove certain members of his government, to come to terms with the Communists and to put an American general in charge of his troops. A coalition war does not permit of such meddling—otherwise it ceases to be a coalition. The U. S. has recognized Chiang's government for sound reasons: it is the government that brought political unity to China; and it is the government that has been unwaveringly friendly to the U. S. The U. S. knew its nature and chose to strengthen it in order to strengthen U. S. policy. If we now try to weaken it, we are jeopardizing American-Chinese relations and weakening our own position in Asia.

For good reasons we did not attach strings to our much larger aid to Russia; nor did we suggest that the Russians ought to change their regime. If we were fighting this war on a purely idealistic basis, refusing to ally ourselves with governments unlike our own, we should be consistent. Since we are fighting on a realistic basis, allying ourselves with the foes of our foes, we cannot afford not to be just.

The peace to which we are committed will require more than a coalition; the war itself has required more than that. It will require faith and friendship between the constituent nations. Our long-term policy in Asia rests on a strong and friendly China. By meddling and by limiting our aid we have endangered that policy during war. Will we be able to maintain it during peace?

PICTURE OF THE WEEK:

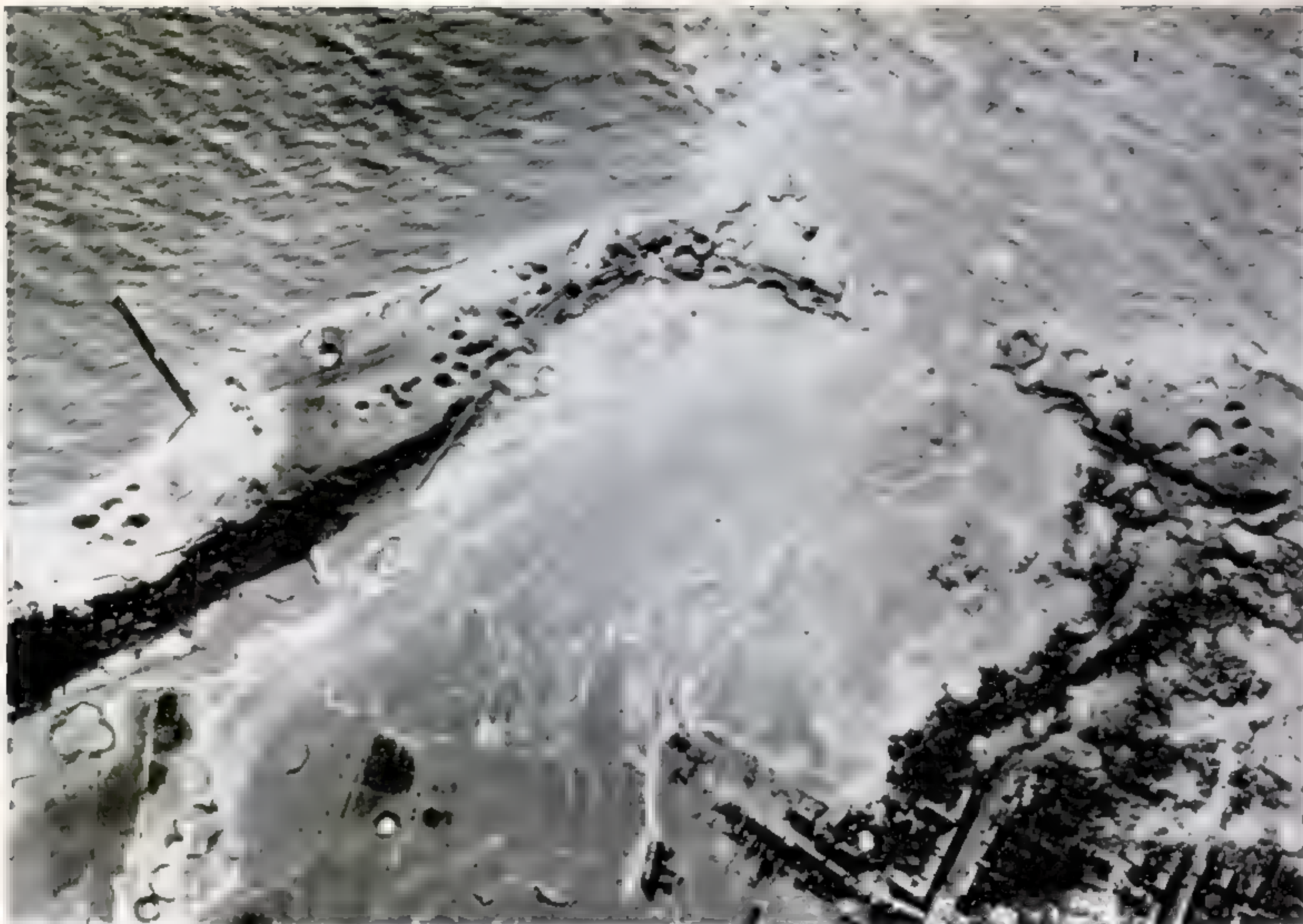
In the Boston Garden, six days before the election, Photographer Sam Shere took this picture of Thomas E. Dewey addressing a Republican rally. LIFE prints it here as the finest rally picture of the campaign. From an historian's point of view it tells two things about the 1944 election. The first is that New England loomed up as a crucial

political region, with both of the candidates picking Boston for their hardest hitting speeches. The second is that, after a slow start, the campaign came to a driving finish, with both candidates speaking to packed and cheering audiences. What some observers had taken for apathy in the early days of the campaign turned out to be a deep and

serious concern with the issues facing the country. The winner of the election, whoever he may be when this issue of LIFE appears, will do well to understand that many Americans felt strongly on the opposite side and that, in order to have a united country, he must reconcile their opposing views in the great decisions of the next four years.



Best campaign rally picture: Dewey in the Boston Garden



THE BIGGEST DIKE IN HOLLAND IS BROKEN BY SIX-TON RAF BOMBS OCT. 3 AND SALT SEA SWEEPS TOWARD WESTKAPELLE VILLAGE (SEE BOTTOM). DIKE LAST BROKE IN 1510

SEA FLOODS HOLLAND

Nazi demolitions and Allied bombs blast dikes that guard lowlands

The tragedy of the Netherlands is written in the salt floods shown on these pages. Opposite is the sweep of sea released by the Germans on the strand of Schouwen north of Zierikzee. The water is running toward the left, swirling around the islanded farm buildings and lapping into the irrigation ditches on higher ground at top. Since 37% of the Netherlands is below sea level, the Germans had the power to destroy 60% of its good farmland for years to come. They had already

begin to try. The Dutch government is suing to reclaim German land in compensation after the war.

The floods above and below, on the other hand, were welcomed by the Dutch, for this is Westkapelle on Walcheren Island, whose guns kept the Allies from sending ships in to the great port of Antwerp. The RAF on Oct. 3 bombed the huge dike. The guns were still firing on Nov. 1 when the British, who had landed here in 1809 against Napoleon, came ashore again.



NEXT DAY THE SEA COVERS THE HEART OF WALCHEREN. IN FOREGROUND IS THE HUGE, SLOPING DIKE OF SAND, CLAY, CONCRETE, WITH PILINGS AND ANTI-INVASION OBSTACLES



GERMAN-LOOSED FLOOD SWEEPS ACROSS SCHOUWEN ISLAND



GREEKS MAKE A CIRCLE (LOWER RIGHT) AROUND BRITISH TROOPS DEBARKING IN THE ZEA BAY IN ATHENS' PORT OF PIRAEUS, LONG AGO A NAVAL BASE FOR ATHENIAN TRIREMES

FREEDOM COMES HOME AGAIN TO ATHENS

The liberation of Greece was an exclusively British job, beginning Sept. 26 at Katakolon and reaching Athens Oct. 14. The Greeks reacted with all-out, unreserved joy. By the end of last week their country was entirely clear of Germans and once again a British sphere of influence.

But Greece was in very bad shape. The Germans, who had tried to keep the western nations so on some sort of operating basis, had gutted Greece savagely. Some 80% of the children were tubercular, 30% of Greece's

real wealth had been stolen or destroyed. A sudden rainstorm washed out of the sewers 80 bodies that the Germans had left behind. A victory parade and fighting between the Communist-dominated EAM and the conservative EDES. The EDES have since given up most of their arms and largely retired to Epirus and Macedonia. Over 90 political parties had no room.

Worst of all was the inflation. The drachma, worth slightly under a cent before the war, was 90 billion to the dollar. It took 250,000,000 of them to buy a cigaret,

10 billion to buy a 2 1/2-lb. loaf of bread. The unit of value had become an egg or a barber's shave. The only solution seemed to be to scrap the currency and start over again. The British were already shipping gold to the government of Premier George Papandreu, and putting together the leaders of EAM and EDES.

The danger to Greece, almost as pressing as its sheer hunger, was that government might slip into the hands of those who could organize the most exciting demonstrations. So far the Communists had a decided edge.



A last German soldier leaves Acropolis bearing Nazi flag which flew there. This photograph was taken at considerable risk by a Greek photographer before British arrived.



The first British soldiers stand for their portraits on broken pillars in front of the Parthenon. The best of the Acropolis' splendid marbles and friezes were taken away to the British Museum 140 years ago.



The light of liberation once again bathes the monuments of ancient Greece. This strange and wonderful picture was taken by LIFE's Photographer Dmitry Kessel from a hotel window in

Athens. At top, on the Acropolis, are the Parthenon (*left*) and Erechtheum (*right*). At bottom is a cafe of the modern city. The initials of the Leftist EAM burn on the side of Acropolis hill.



IN A WELTER OF PLAYTHINGS EXPERTS TRY TO DETERMINE WHAT CHRISTMAS WILL COST THE U. S. FATHER. IN ONE THREE DAY PERIOD OPA RECEIVED 700 OF THESE THINGS

OPA TOYLAND

Price makers labor to set ceilings on every toy for Christmas market

The art and wonderland shown above is the seventh floor of OPA headquarters in Washington. Here a team of experts is at work on the superhuman task of fixing the ceiling price on every toy made for the Christmas market by manufacturers doing more than \$75 worth of business. Lately playthings have poured into this room at such a rate that OPA officials have almost given up trying to count them.

The 1944 crop of toys is the best since the war

Although there are few metal gadgets, manufacturers have discovered new ways to make playthings out of wood. Most new toys represent a reconversion from war to peace, and a popular item this year is the tractor, instead of last year's jeep. In spite of material shortages, OPA has kept prices as low as those of 1942. A wooden steam shovel costs \$9.95. A large wooden Sandy Andy sells for about \$2. A toy helicopter that maneuvers like a yo-yo costs only \$1.29.



HE'S COMING HOME!

Please don't wake me anybody!
Everything's going to be just
the way he'll want it. His easy
chair...his slippers...and his
Chesterfields.

It's Chesterfield

RIGHT COMBINATION
WORLD'S BEST TOBACCOS



It takes no special expertness to appreciate what makes Paul Jones a great whiskey. There is a sparkle in Paul Jones' flavor... a dry, gentle tang... a lingering mellowness that make Paul Jones finer, we believe, than any other whiskey you have ever tasted. *A blend of straight whiskies—90 proof. Frankfort Distillers Corporation, New York City.*

DRY *Paul Jones*
...a distinguished whiskey since 1865

NEW AMBASSADORS

These diplomats will represent the U. S. in liberated countries

The ticklish problem of renewing full diplomatic negotiations between the U. S. and five of the countries of Europe lies in the hands of the men shown here. Of these new ambassadors two, Richard Patterson Jr. and Charles Sawyer, represent a U. S. tradition of appointing successful businessmen to ambassadorships. The other three, Stanley Hornbeck, Jefferson Caffery and Arthur Bliss Lane, have achieved the goal of every State Department career man.

Besides filling some large diplomatic gaps left behind by the resignation of Anthony J. Drexel Biddle Jr., who resigned a few months ago as ambassador to nearly all of Allied Europe, these new appointments mark the first major step in the rebuilding of the U. S. diplomatic corps, with ambassadors now appointed for 33 countries and ministers for 16 countries. As ambassadors, most of these men are paid \$17,500 a year, \$2,500 more than Secretary of State Hull gets.



AMBASSADOR TO FRANCE

Jefferson Caffery, 57, is a career diplomat. He has served in legations and embassies in Athens, Berlin, Bogotá, Caracas, Havana, Madrid, Paris, San Salvador, Stockholm, Teheran and Tokyo. Until his recent appointment to France he was Ambassador to Brazil. A

stern autocrat in his work, he relaxes by climbing mountains and by having his back rubbed with oil. He smokes constantly, using a six-inch tortoise shell cigaret holder. He was one of the most effective U. S. ambassadors in South America. His wife has not yet joined him in Paris.



"YOU CAN'T DO THIS!"

War Conscience: Can't huh? Well paste this in your hat, Bright Eyes. I'm your Wartime Conscience and I can do *any-thing*. And this little meeting is on account of all that precious waste paper you burned last week.



Woman: Ouch! Please . . . that hurt!

War Conscience: Hurt! Why you little parlor patriot, when I think of how much the U. S. needs waste paper to make shipping containers for blood plasma, K rations, millions of things. And then you go and burn . . . Why I ought to . . .



Woman: Ow! Please! I know I should have saved it for salvage, but I—Ow! . . . just get

so tired when I—Ow! . . . can't sleep after my coffee at night that I—Ow!

War Conscience: Sis, you can drop dead from tiredness. But if you don't turn in every last paper box, bag, newspaper, or carton for salvage, Auntie's going to make dropping dead look like a pleasure! And haven't you ever heard of Sanka Coffee?

Woman: Sanka?



War Conscience: Baby, if it's coffee keeps you awake nights, drink Sanka and sleep! It's 97% caffeine-free. It not only lets you sleep, it practically snores for you! And flavor! Madam, Sanka's the coffee that makes breakfast as good as a banquet! Get some!

Woman: Well thank you I—

War Conscience: Skip it, dearie. Just remember: You can drink Sanka Coffee. You can sleep. But, baby, if you burn up any more precious waste paper, you'll do 'em both standing up. *Go u?*

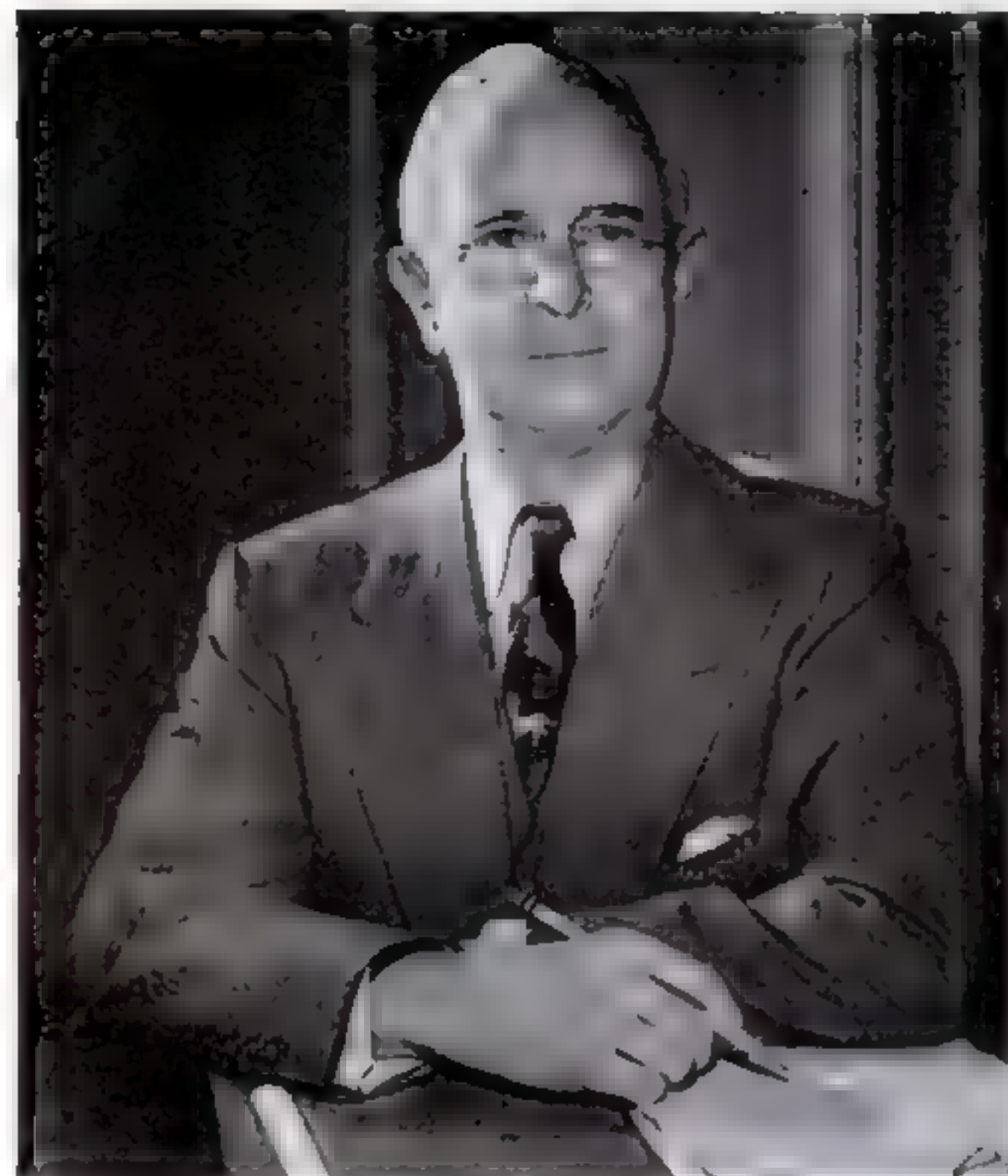
SANKA COFFEE

97% CAFFEIN-FREE . . . DRINK IT AND SLEEP

A product of General Foods

TUNE IN THE
New Kate Smith Hour
NOW ON SUNDAY EVENING
CBS Network, 7 p.m. EWT
Check your local paper for
time and station.

New Ambassadors (continued)



AMBASSADOR TO BELGIUM AND LUXEMBOURG

Charles Sawyer, 37, has been a successful lawyer, a lieutenant governor of Ohio and Democratic national committeeman. In 1938 he ran for governor of Ohio and was beaten by John Bricker. Jovial and well-bred, he has many interests in business, is a director of the American Thermos Bottle Company and the Cincinnati Reds baseball team. He will leave soon for Brussels where he and Mrs. Sawyer hope to see their eldest son, who is in the European theater of operations in the RCAP.



AMBASSADOR TO THE NETHERLANDS

Stanley Kuhl Hornbeck, 61, has been a career diplomat since the last war and Chief of the State Department's Division of Far Eastern Affairs for 18 years. Hard shelled and dyspeptic, he is a former professor and the only one of the new ambassadors without private means. He is an authority on the Netherlands East Indies. He will leave as soon after Nov. 15 as possible for London until he can proceed to Amsterdam. He does not plan to take his wife, whom he married when he was 55.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 44



Full enjoyment of your natural energy is not possible unless you get your vitamins and minerals. Three Vimms daily supply all the vitamins essential in the diet, and all the minerals commonly lacking.

Iron is essential to the production of hemoglobin that gives blood its good red color. Vimms supply this vital Iron as well as Calcium and Phosphorus necessary for strong bones, teeth and body tissues.



VIMMS ALL THE VITAMINS known to be needed in the diet
ALL THE MINERALS commonly lacking, including Iron

VITAMINS: important in energy maintenance

WELL RECOGNIZED is the fact that loss of energy, lowered resistance, nervousness are common results of insufficient amounts of vitamins and minerals in the diet.

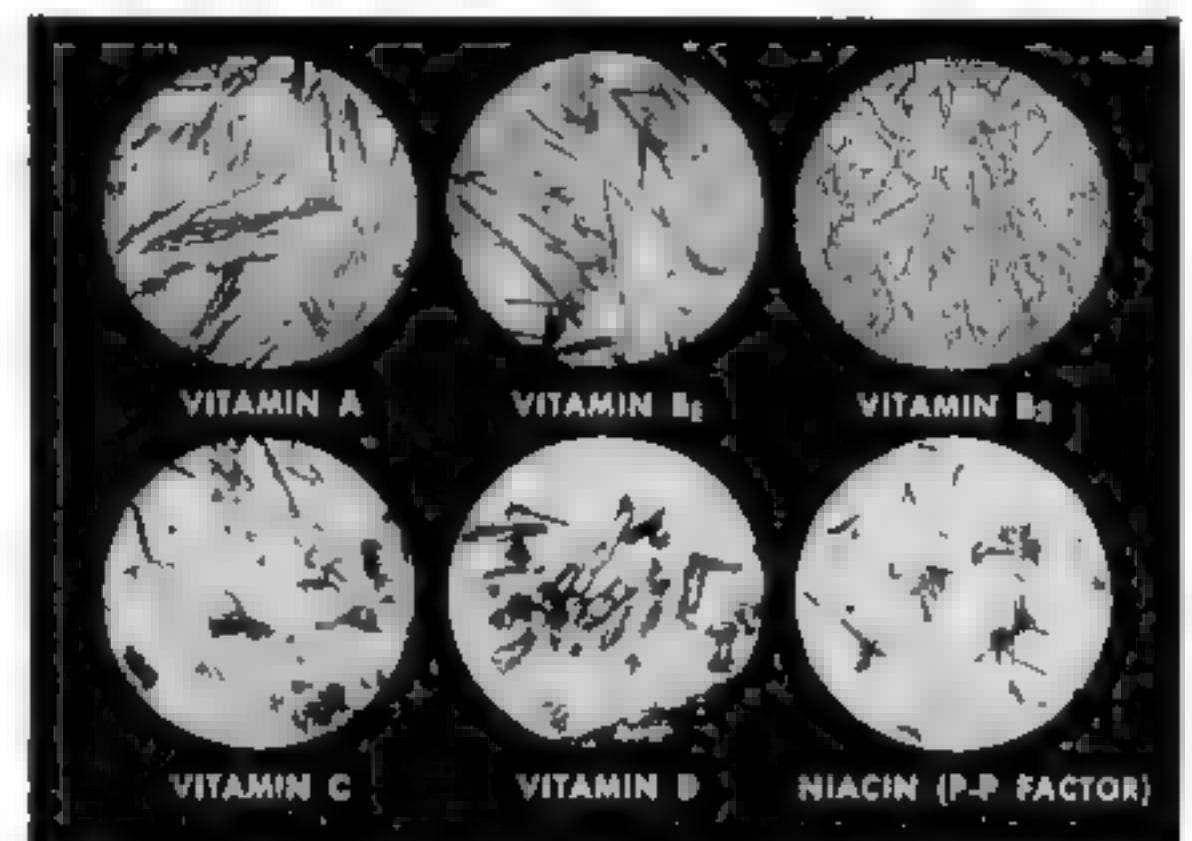
Yet, astonishing in vitamin-conscious America are the following facts revealed from many studies, including the survey of nutritional eating habits issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The facts:

Three-fourths of the nation's people were eating meals deficient in vitamins and minerals.

Only from 11% to 21% of the total were obtaining what the survey classed as a "sound" diet.

From the evidence, the problem of loss of energy—common to so many—may be viewed in a new light. And those who think their vitamin supply is adequate just because they eat "three square meals" a day may be mistaken.

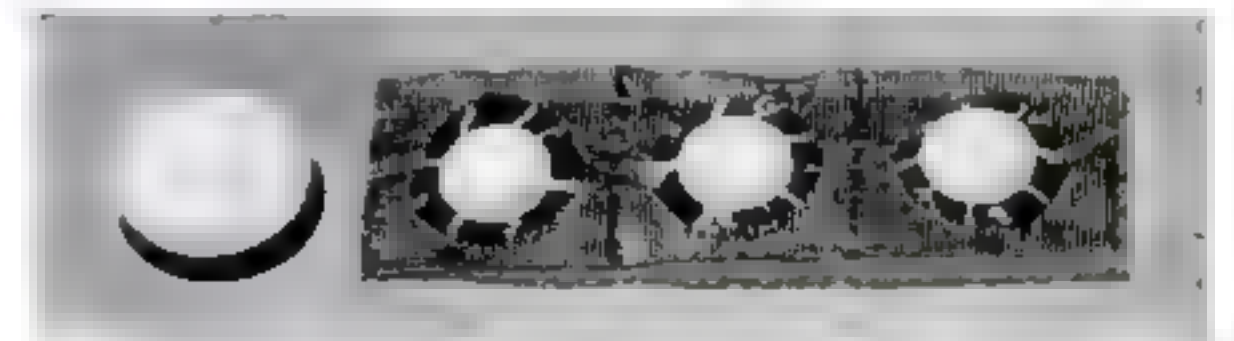
Wise are they who do as so many doctors advise, take Vimms daily. For unlike most vitamin products, Vimms contain vitamins and minerals both.



Vitamins microphotod. All are essential in human nutrition.

Vimms contain not only Vitamins A and D, not only the important B Complex Vitamins, and costly Vitamin C, but all the vitamins that Government Experts and Doctors agree are essential in the diet.

Besides all these vitamins, Vimms give you vitally needed minerals including Iron necessary for good red blood, so important in maintaining the energy processes of



No one tablet or capsule could combine all the vitamins and minerals in the Vimms formula and still be easily swallowed, scientists found. Thus, Vimms come in 3 tablets per day.

the body. You also get Calcium and Phosphorus, necessary for strong bones, teeth and body tissues.

When taken daily, three Vimms will raise the average diet up to or above the Recommended Daily Allowances for vitamins and minerals as adopted by The National Research Council.

Vimms are pleasant-tasting little tablets. They cost only a few cents a day—are available at any drug store.

WHO KNOWS BETTER THAN THE FARMER'S WIFE...?

East Aurora, N. Y.
April 11, 1944

Gentlemen

Just a note in grateful acknowledgement of the longevity of my first Pequot given to me many years ago.

We lived on a large farm. With several hired men and extra help at harvest, we needed a lot of sheets. With no washing machine, it took a lot of rubbing to keep those sheets immaculate. But my Pequot took it and wore beautifully.

Now we live in the city. And I have an electric washer. These old farm sheets are still doing duty.

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. Grace M. Bowers

On the farm or in the city... in old-fashioned tub or new-fangled washer, it's hard to wear out a Pequot. Women have known this for four generations. Other Pequot features they've learned to love are the quick-pick size tabs, and double-tape selvages for extra strength and straightness. Our armed forces require most of what we make now, but there are still some Pequots for civilians... with the same dependable, long-wearing quality. Pequot Mills, Salem, Mass.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

PEQUOT SHEETS

New Ambassadors (continued)



AMBASSADOR TO YUGOSLAVIA

Richard Cunningham Patterson Jr., 58, is a corporation executive who has just entered the service of the Department of State. A busy, busy man, he has had a hand in all sorts of business enterprises, has traveled the world as mining engineer, soldier and businessman. A socialite, he has a reputation for doing jobs well. He will leave soon for London and deal with the Yugoslav government there until he can get to Belgrade. His last position was that of vice chairman of the board of RKO.



AMBASSADOR TO POLAND

Arthur Bliss Lane, 50, is one of the ablest career men in the Department of State. Possessed of poise, personality, tact and courage, he has been in the Department since he graduated from Yale. He was Minister to Yugoslavia until 1941, and has been Minister to Colombia until this appointment. He is Ambassador to the Polish government in London, which is recognized by the U.S. But the London Poles are at loggerheads with the Polish government in Lublin, which is backed by U.S.S.R.

BACK HOME FOR KEEPS



Stop the clocks, blow the whistles, catch-your-throat, hold-your-heart—it's true, dear God, it's true, he's home for keeps. All your dreams spring alive, all your hopes wake anew, all the life for two you've ached for will be yours to have and to hold.

Now you can plan—take a holiday from heartache. There'll be crisp curtains to hang in the windows, a deep chair for him, a low chair for you. There'll be fine linen to lay on your table, the fragrance of flowers, the friendly gleam of polished silverware. If by war postpones your finding your favorite Community* patterns brides have ever loved, traditional craftsmanship they've honored. But when he's home for keeps we'll have it for you. And, trust tomorrow, the day will come!

TRADEMARK

COPYRIGHT 1944 ONEIDA LTD.

SPEED THE DAY!



BUY WAR BONDS!



If it's Community... it's correct

FREE! If you'd like a full color reproduction of this painting, without advertising, write COMMUNITY, Dept. G, Oneida, N. Y.

HORSE SENSE FROM



THE FLYING RED HORSE

It's Getting Colder—and Your Engine's Older

Mobiloil Arctic

"Glad we've got Protection!"

**WORLD'S
LARGEST-SELLING
WINTER OIL**
Helps make engines
last longer

It's hard to get parts to last longer in winter. That's why you need Mobiloil Arctic. It's the only oil that's been tested to protect your engine in the coldest weather. It's the only oil that's been tested to protect your engine in the coldest weather. It's the only oil that's been tested to protect your engine in the coldest weather.

It's hard to get parts to last longer in winter. That's why you need Mobiloil Arctic. It's the only oil that's been tested to protect your engine in the coldest weather. It's the only oil that's been tested to protect your engine in the coldest weather. It's the only oil that's been tested to protect your engine in the coldest weather.

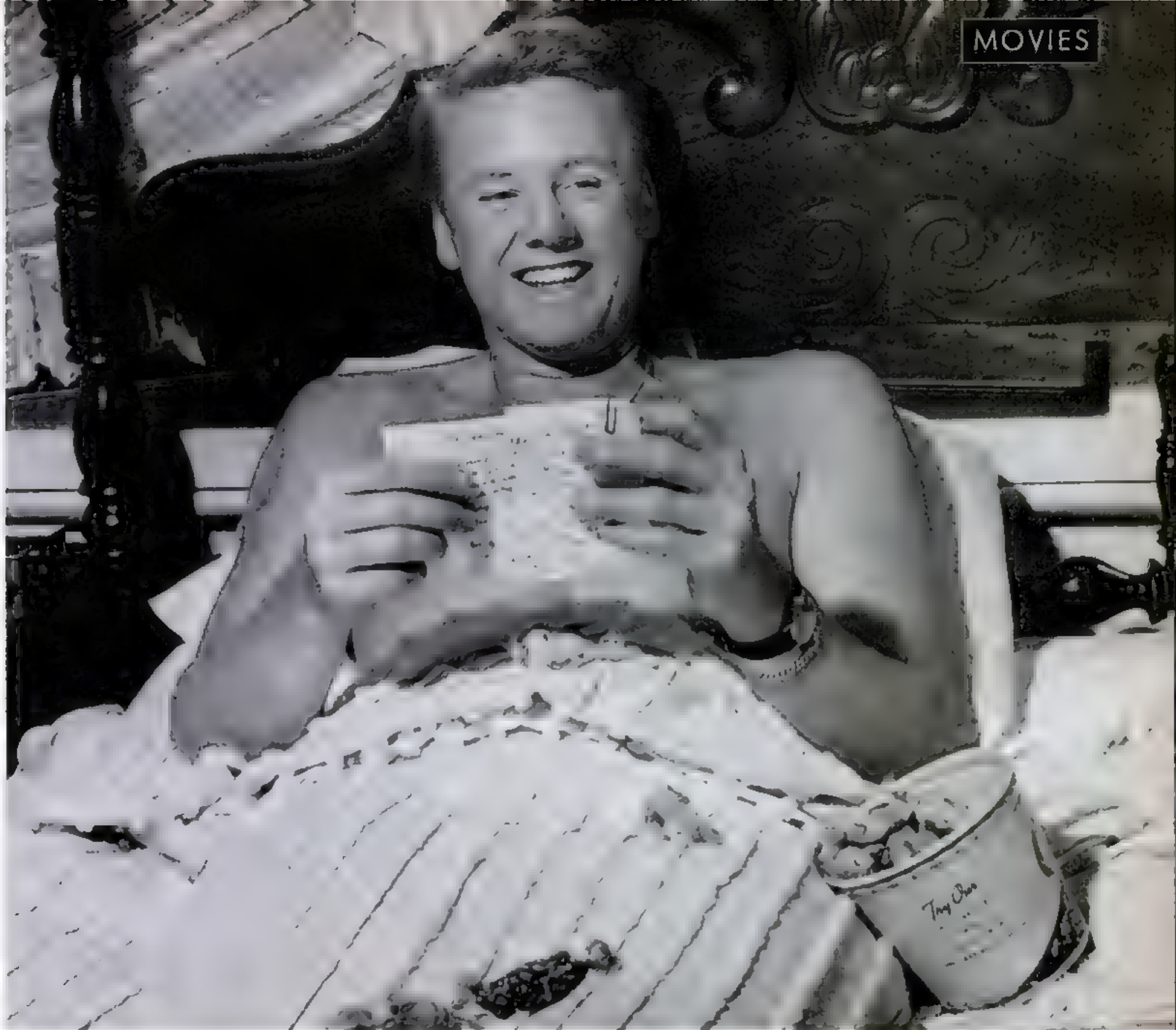
TUNE IN
RAYMOND GRAM SWING
Blue Network, Coast-to-Coast
10 P.M., E. W. Y., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.

Winterproof



AT THE SIGN OF FRIENDLY SERVICE

Mobiloil Arctic



FRIPPED UP IN DOUBLE RED IN HIS FRONT BEDROOM, VAN JOHNSON READS A LETTER FROM HOME, EATS CANDY KISSES. SCARS ON ARM AND FOREHEAD ARE FROM ACCIDENT

NEW MATINEE IDOL

LEADING MAN VAN JOHNSON OWES MUCH OF HIS BIG MOVIE SUCCESS TO AN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

The husky, freckled young man in the picture above is the first U. S. male to give Frank Sinatra any real competition as the idol of female, adolescent America. He is Van Johnson, a 28-year-old native of Newport, R. I. who works as a leading man at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio in Hollywood. Whenever he has made a scheduled public appearance in recent months he has had his clothing torn and partially removed by screaming, swooning mobs of teenage girls. They greet him by no pet name like "Frankie" but shriek his full name in a shrill crescendo of hysteria: "VaaaAAN JOHNSON!"

By the standards of prestige and popularity which currently prevail in the entertainment world this indicates that Van Johnson is the biggest new male star of the screen. In his new movie, *Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo* (pages 49, 50), in which he portrays Lieut. Ted Lawson of Doolittle's fliers, he has been given his greatest acting opportunity.

Young Mr. Johnson's rise to fame is traceable to a

bad automobile accident in March 1943. While he was driving to a preview, his convertible coupe was struck by another automobile. Johnson's head hit a clamp on the auto top. He was thrown into a ditch, where he lay for half an hour with a gaping hole in his head. At the hospital surgeons took muscle tissue from Johnson's right arm (see scar above), used it to rebuild his gashed forehead. His clinical history brought Johnson a special fame. It was reported in detail in fan magazines, whose female readers became as familiar with Johnson's operation as with their own less dramatic ailments.

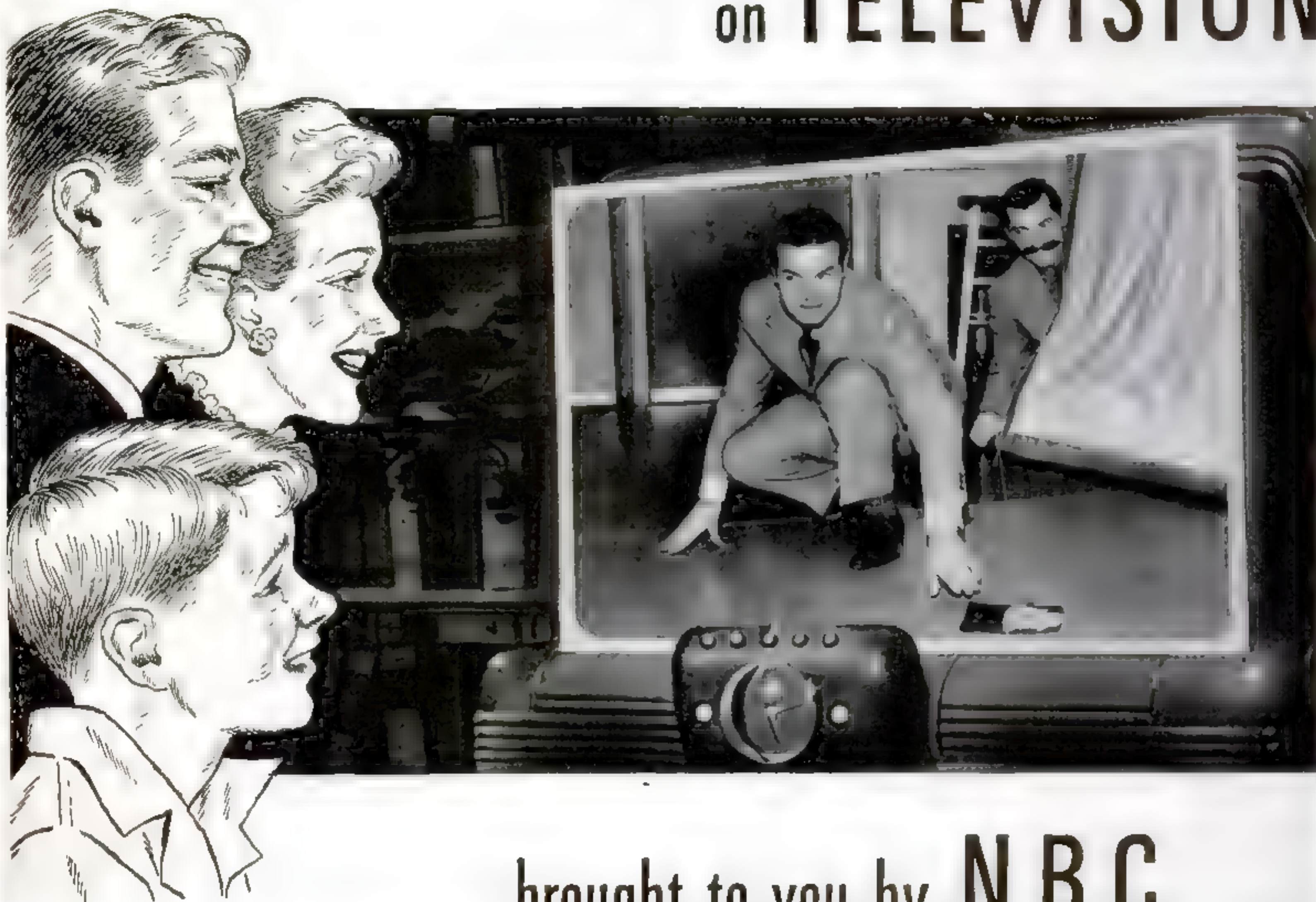
The accident left Johnson with a head which aches almost every afternoon and a right arm which, despite its burly appearance, is still weak. The accident also sobered him down, thus making him a better actor. And by making him 4F in the draft, it kept him on the screen at a time when leading men are scarce in Hollywood.

For a man so vigorously pursued by women, John-

son oddly has no romantic ties. His steadiest date is Kay Williams, Metro starlet. He makes \$750 a week, lives alone in a small rented house in Brentwood with-in sight of the Pacific. Because his maid Essie comes in only three times a week, Johnson sleeps alternately in two beds, using the front bedroom one night and the back bedroom the next. Then Essie comes in, makes up both beds. To strengthen the muscle tissue in his right arm Johnson works out with a 100-pound bar bell on his lawn. He likes candy kisses before breakfast. Shy, serious and often gamely preoccupied with his work, Johnson has recently become known in Hollywood for his "Johnsonisms," which almost rival in confusion Producer Sam Goldwyn's famous mixed metaphors. Raising his head from a script, Johnson once said, "Come on, we're wasting high time." He confided proudly to his friends, "They called me and wanted me to sign a cigaret testament." And one day, to emphasize a point he declared, "That's like carrying oil to Newcastle."

Imagine Bob Hope...

on TELEVISION



brought to you by **N B C**

Think how, on NBC Television, the amusing antics of America's greatest comedians . . . the zany adventures of Bob Hope, for example . . . could take place before your eyes in hilarious *visual action*.

Just picture how television programs from the studios of the National Broadcasting Company . . . where the nation's most popular sound radio programs now originate . . . are going to up the excitement of home entertainment.

At the present time, NBC has extensive television plans under way. With the co-operation of business and government these plans, after the war, will bring about vast NBC Television networks . . . networks

gradually sprouting from Eastern, Mid-Western and Western centers and finally grouping together . . . forming coast-to-coast links to provide television for the whole nation's post-war enjoyment.

Popular-priced television receivers will bring to your home sight and sound programs up to the highest standards of NBC . . . television programs of the finest shows in this fascinating and improved field of entertainment.

* * *

You can depend on NBC to lead in new branches of broadcasting by the same wide margin that now makes it "*The Network Most People Listen to Most.*"

National Broadcasting Company

America's No. 1 Network



A Service of Radio Corporation of America

MOVIE OF THE WEEK:

Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo

The famous Doolittle raid on the large industrial centers of Japan has provided an ample amount of exciting, vivid material for the motion pictures. First in *Destination Tokyo* (LIFE, Jan. 24), Warner Bros. recounted the story of the crew of the submarine *Capperton* which entered Tokyo Bay to obtain weather information and locate harbor installations for Doolittle's fliers. Soon after, Dueryl Zanuck brilliantly produced *The Purple Heart* (LIFE, March 13) an indictment of atrocities committed against the American fliers who

were forced to bail out over Jap-occupied China. Now Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is releasing *Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo*, the story of the preparation, the tension and the agonies of the fliers who bombed Tokyo.

Based on the book by Captain Ted Lawson, who flew one of Doolittle's planes on the raid, *Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo* is the most exciting, realistic treatment of the raid to date. It is also the best flying picture since *Air Force*. As Lieut. Ted Lawson, Van Johnson gives his best screen performance,



Over a globe Lieut. Colonel James Doolittle (Spencer Tracy) discusses Tokyo raid with commanding general.



Fliers assembled are not told their mission. Lieut. Ted Lawson (Van Johnson, second left) is puzzled about it.



Next morning fliers hear Doolittle tell them their mission is secret, that they will get rigorous special training.



Take-offs are made on field 500 feet long, the length of carrier take-offs. B-25s have a normal 1,500-ft. take-off.



Lawson leaves home on short notice, bids goodbye to his wife (Phyllis Thaxter). He then flies to San Francisco.



Watching their B-25 being loaded on a carrier, Lawson and his crew still are uncertain about their destination.



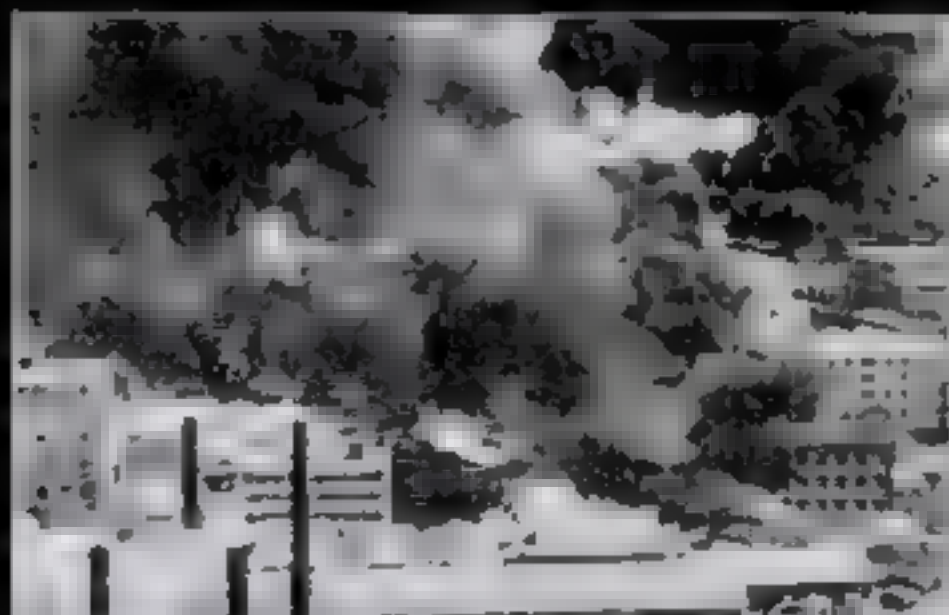
Aboard ship Doolittle says, "We're going to bomb Tokyo, Yokohama, Kobe, Osaka and Nagoya." Fliers relax.



The take-offs for Tokyo from the carrier *Hornet* are difficult for loaded bombers. Some barely get off the deck.



Flying low over Tokyo, Lawson's ship passes burning wreckage caused by U.S. planes which preceded him.



Lawson's ship drops bombs on the target, a huge smelter. Leaving, the crew sights Zeros which do not attack.



Crashing in the surf off China, Lawson and his men are all seriously hurt. They are found by Chinese guerrillas.



In crudely constructed carriages Lawson and his men are carried inland by Chinese. Lawson has broken leg.



All I know is, he asked for whiskey and White Rock and I said "Yes Sir, whiskey and soda"... and then it happened.

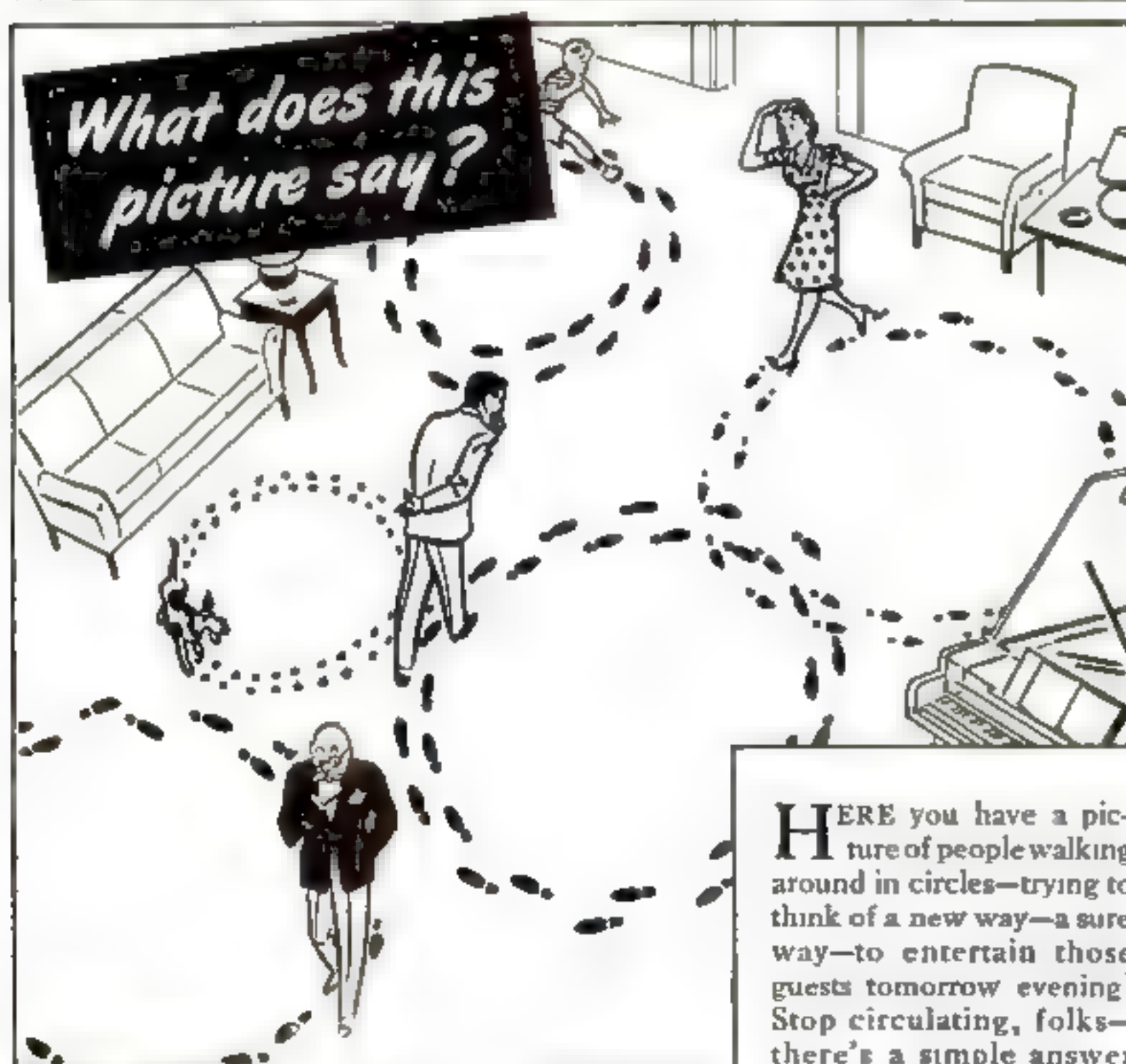
TASTE THE DIFFERENCE TONIGHT!
FEEL THE DIFFERENCE TOMORROW!



Can't blame the chap for getting violent. You simply expect people to *know* there is no substitute for White Rock.

This famous mixer improves the flavor of rye, scotch and bourbon. Adds supercharged sparkle to all tall drinks. Helps you feel chipper next day.

White Rock
SPARKLING MINERAL WATER



HERE you have a picture of people walking around in circles—trying to think of a new way—a sure way—to entertain those guests tomorrow evening! Stop circulating, folks—there's a simple answer to the problem—Virginia Dare Wine! Delicious and delightful—original and exclusive—for 109 years one of America's finest drinks!

Say it again

Virginia Dare Wine is really rare
There's only **ONE** Virginia Dare



Lawson's leg is treated by young Chinese doctor and father. Other than dressings and a little aspirin, they have nothing to stop the pain.



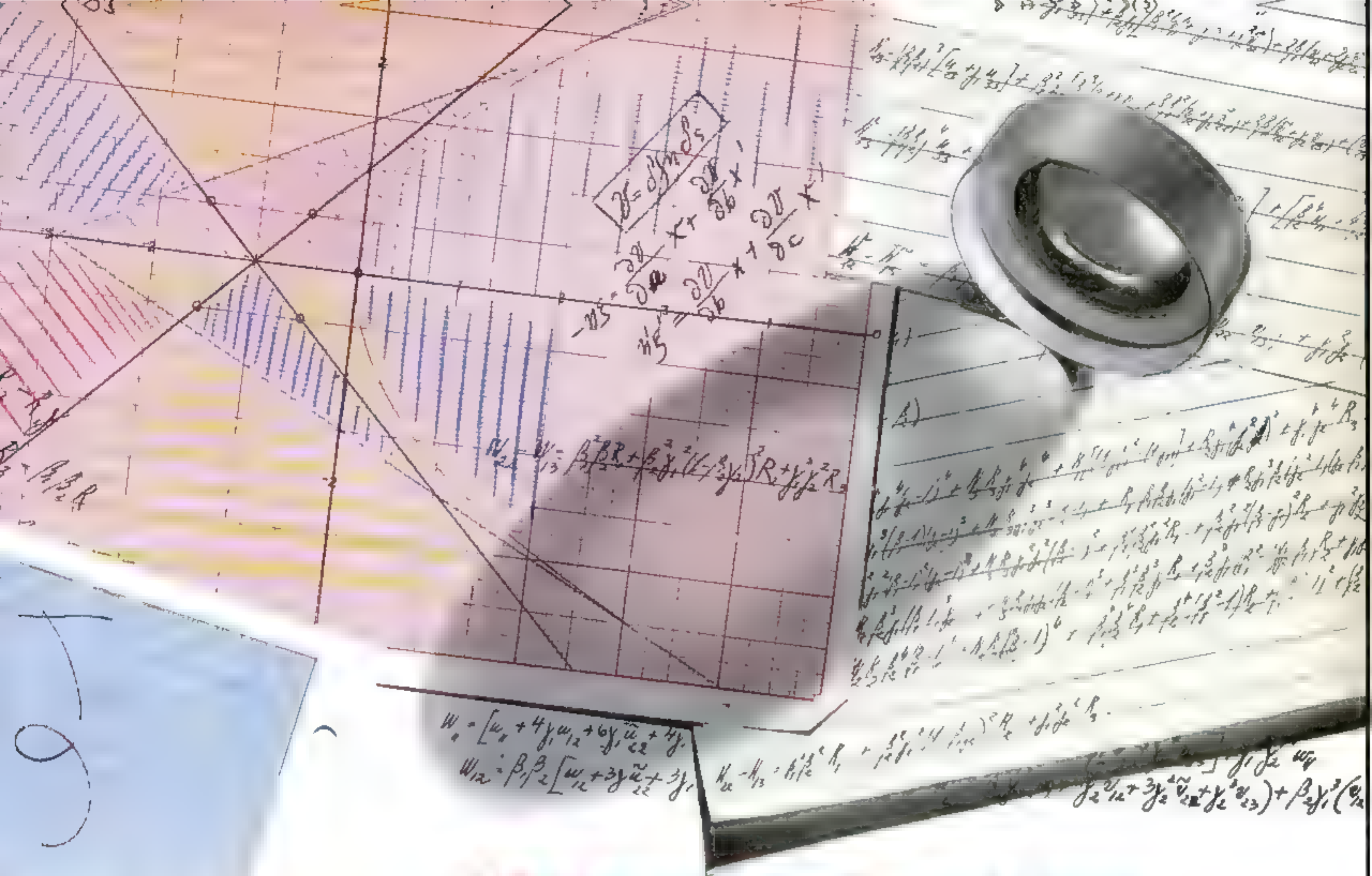
Sweating with pain and fear, Lawson receives a spinal anesthetic from Army doctor who comes too late to stop mortification. Leg is amputated.



Stepping from wheelchair to greet his wife, who comes to see him at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, Lawson forgets his lost leg, falls down.



Their reunion is handled with dignity. The movie ends without recounting the painful surgery Lawson underwent in real life at Walter Reed.



Mathematical problems day after day, for as long as 3 years

Kodak

**precision begins on paper—
with hundreds of pages
of calculations to design one Kodak lens**

LIKE the musician who "hears" a tune when he sees a sheet of music—Kodak scientists "visualize" a camera lens in terms of numbers and symbols...

Computing the curvatures of a Kodak lens—even an inexpensive one—involves a long series of problems in "Optics." Calculating the optics of a fine compound lens may begin with research in mathematics which only top-flight mathematicians would be qualified to tackle.

As an example of the mathematical labor necessary, it took three years of figuring—exact, in results, to a fraction of a "light wave"—to compute a recent Kodak Ektar f/1.5 lens.

"Paper work" doesn't actually build anything. To theory must be added materials—and to materials, manufacturing and testing methods.

At Kodak, all these are distinctive. Everything which goes into a fine camera lens is designed and made. That includes not only entire optical assemblies... but, for many lens elements, the optical glass itself.

In 1941, Kodak scientists developed a method of making glass without sand... as revolutionary as learning to make steel without iron. Cooked in \$4,800 platinum pots, this new rare-element glass has a much higher refractive index without marked increase in dispersion. It is stable—not affected by atmospheric conditions.

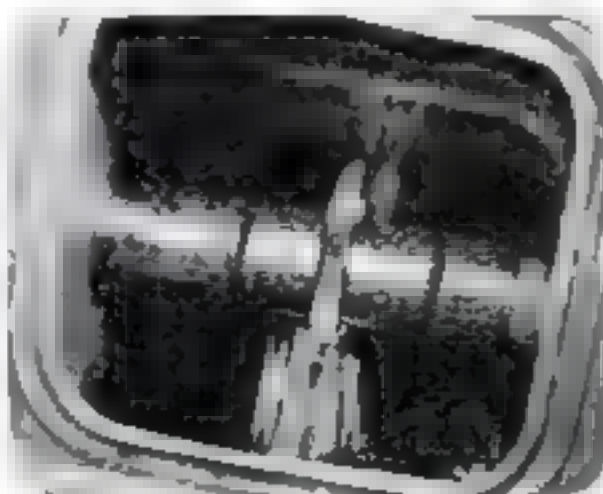
These developments in optical science at Kodak are in practical daily use—not confined to the "ivory tower" of a laboratory. Kodak's "postwar" lenses are in most aerial cameras, and in many of those used in ground operations. They are serving business, industry, and the government in the

microfilming lenses of Recordak... with hundreds of revolutionary uses, including V-Mail.

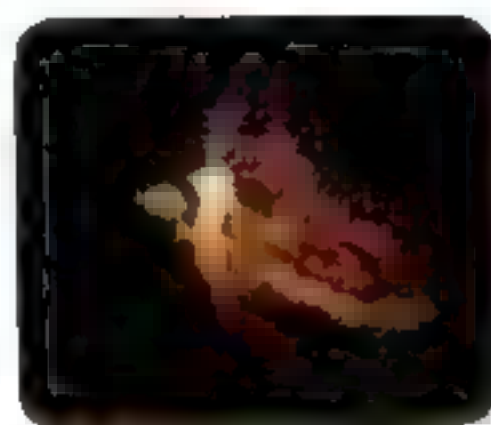
You are benefiting now. The full benefits... in terms of the better pictures you yourself will make... are delayed only by the "unfinished business" of war.

EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

REMEMBER THE BATTLESHIP NEVADA? ... how, back from her grave at Pearl Harbor, she took her revenge off the Normandy Coast? ... how blanketed in smoke from her blazing guns, men stayed at their stations for 79 hours without relief? ... how, in six consecutive days of action, they blasted a door in Hitler's Atlantic Wall? ... A stern example to us at home. BUY MORE WAR BONDS.



Here's Kodak's lens centering machine at work, grinding the elements of a lens to the same exact dimensions around the common optical axis. Semi automatic, this machine eliminates the human errors.



STARS BAD AND GOOD—At left a "bad" star, at right a "good" star, as seen in the lens bench microscope. In a lens which passes muster the star must be symmetrical as to shape and color, and not exceed a maximum size. These star images were photographed at 11° off axis.

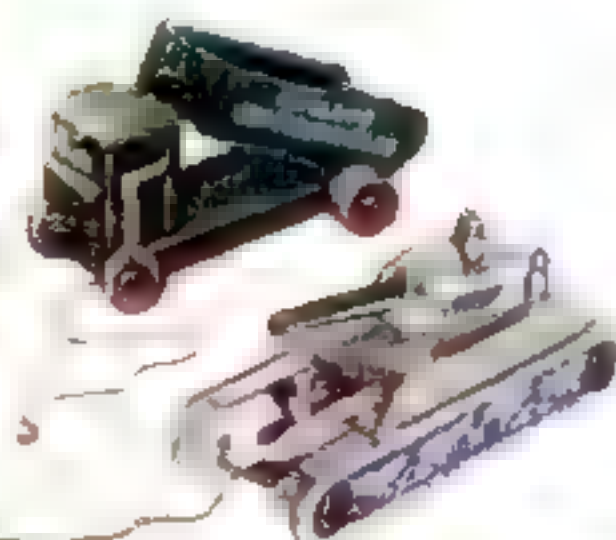
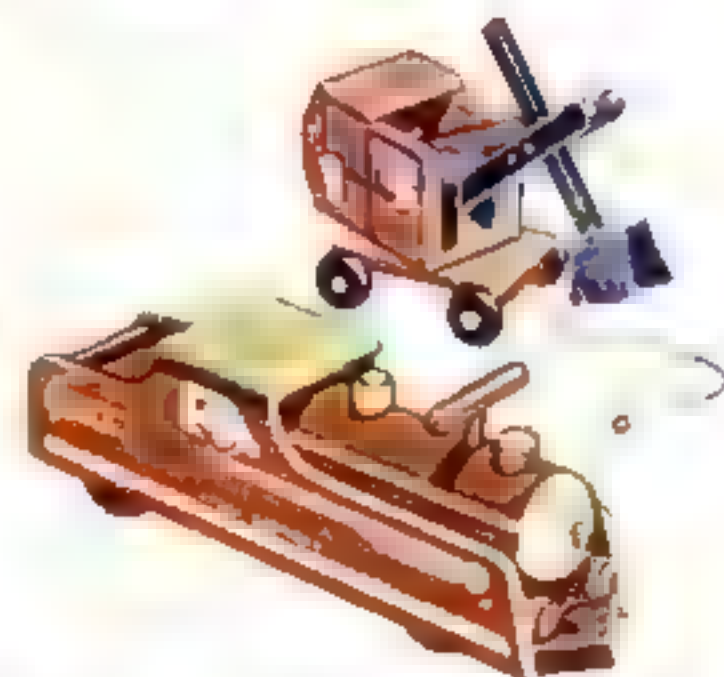
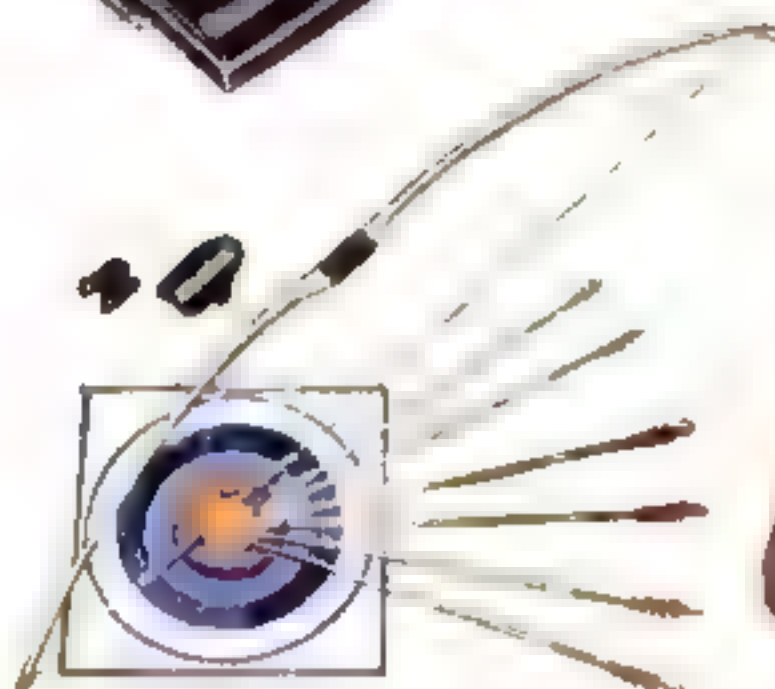
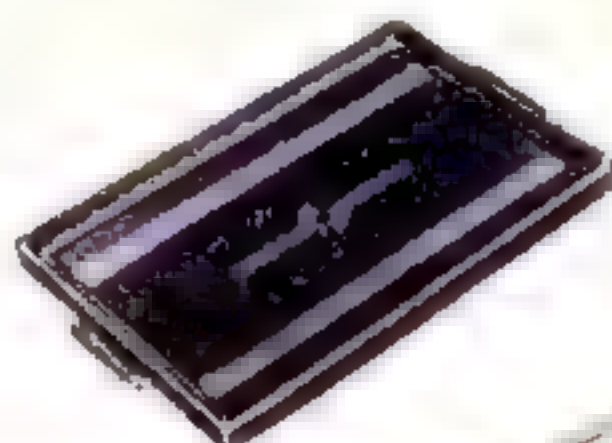
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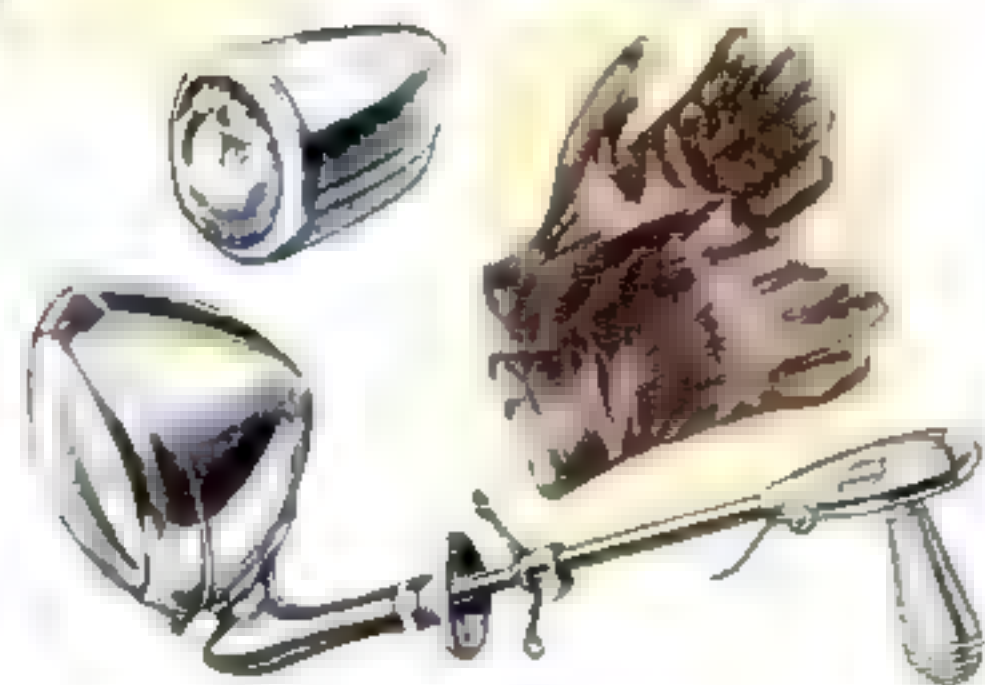
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WORLD NEWS CARTEL



World domination of news was achieved by Havas of France and Reuters of Great Britain after World War I. Nations and continents were divided between these gigantic press associations as shown above. Lines indicate that all news from foreign countries passed through the central bureaus of the cartel members where it could be suppressed or "properly angled."

A.P., Wolff and Russian Telegraph Agency were allowed to supply news to newspapers only in their home countries, except that A.P. could supply news elsewhere in Western Hemisphere



Both party conventions last summer adopted resolutions in favor of worldwide freedom of information. Both houses of Congress have unanimously endorsed the idea. All this is largely due to the efforts of Kent Cooper, executive director and general manager of the Associated Press, who for years has made world-news freedom a personal crusade. Mr. Cooper explains the issue in this article.

FREEDOM OF INFORMATION

Head of Associated Press calls for unhampered flow of world news

by KENT COOPER

Before and during the first World War the great German news agency, Wolff, was owned by the European banking house of Rothschild, which had its central headquarters in Berlin. A leading member of the firm was also Kaiser Wilhelm II's personal banker, friend and loyal subject. Such an arrangement can be understood by supposing that a U. S. President, through his personal banker, controlled the Associated Press and thus could dictate what the A. P. would send to the U. S. press to print about him and his policies. What actually happened in Imperial Germany was that the Kaiser used Wolff to blind and excite his people to such a degree that they were eager for World War I.

Twenty years later, under Hitler, the pattern was repeated and enormously magnified. D.N.B., Wolff's successor, became the official Nazi news agency and spewed out the deceptions and propaganda that made the German people again

ready to attack their neighbors. In Italy, Mussolini used Stefani, the official Fascist agency, for the same propagandistic ends. In Japan, where the news agency and daily press have always been subservient, the government leaders were careful to subvert it completely before starting the Japanese aggressions.

It has always been so: when a government wants to make war it first takes control of the news. In the peace conferences of World War I we overlooked this basic element of world peace. In the peace conferences of War II—even in the earliest discussions—we should not forget it.

"Freedom of the press" is a phrase that covers many arguments. Whatever it once meant, it is too limited to define the problem of international news in relation to world peace. A better phrase is "freedom of information." There should be freedom for journalists everywhere in the world both to seek out news—with equality of

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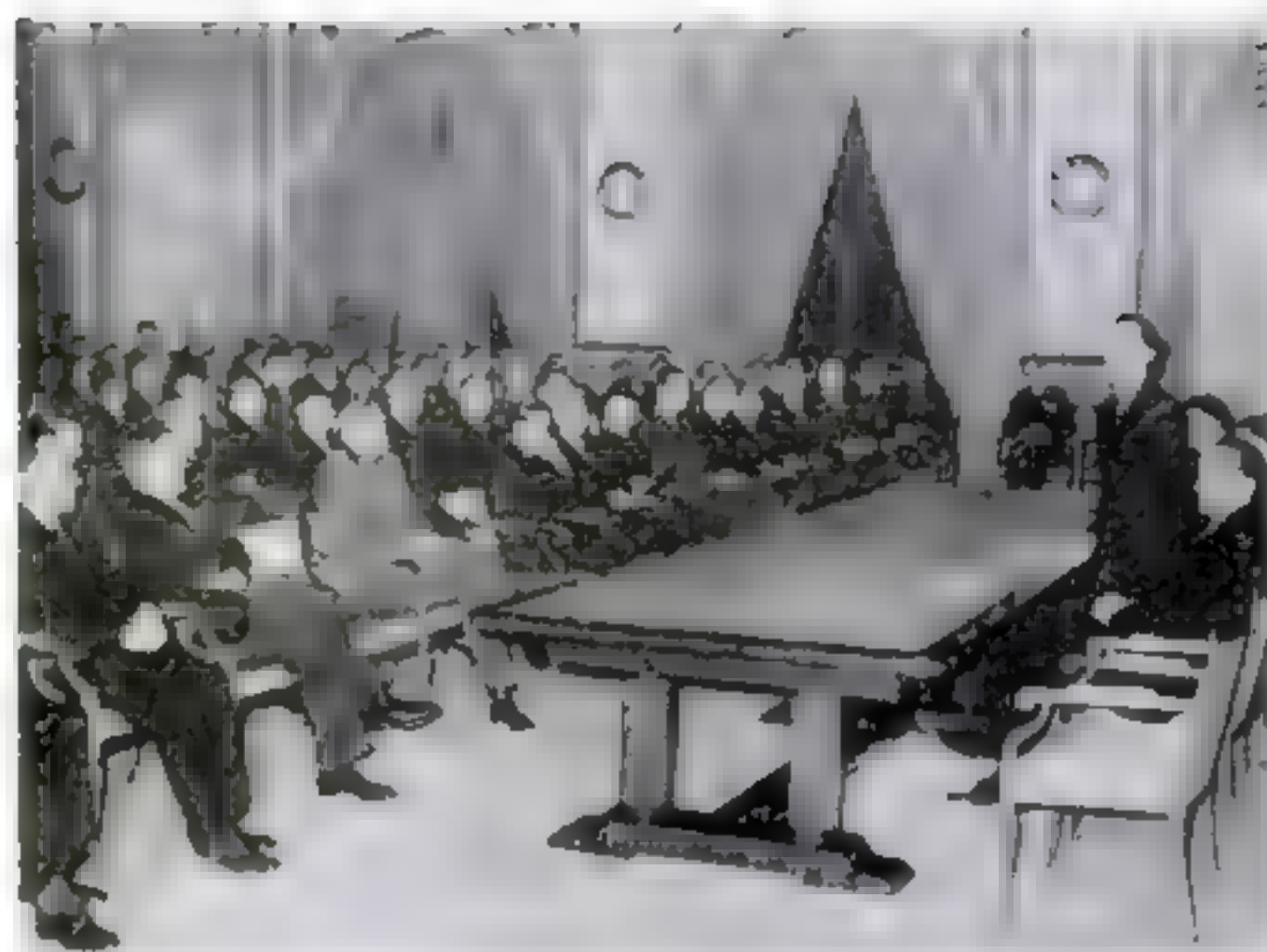


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ANGELUS LIPSTICK—ROUGE—FACE POUDE—CREMES—MAKE-UP



Goebbels dictates news for domestic and foreign consumption at regular morning press conference attended by every leading German journalist at propaganda ministry.

FREEDOM OF INFORMATION (continued)

access to all—and to send it without censorship, freedom of news organs to publish it; and freedom of news agencies to compete with one another or to exchange news on an unlimited basis. If this kind of freedom is established and enforced, there can never be another Goebbels.

To understand what the problem is before we tackle it, it is necessary to look back even beyond World War I to the involvements of international news manipulations. They were as full of guile, secrecy and power seeking as international diplomacy itself. They were so bad, indeed, that to appreciate them one must have a point of reference—the news agencies of this country.

In the U. S. the agencies grew naturally and openly. There were many newspapers and thousands of sources of information. Obviously, no newspaper could afford to station men at every town and city in the country. When the telegraph was invented it became possible for papers to exchange local news with one another. The Associated Press was formed for this purpose in 1848. Nonprofit and necessarily nonpartisan, it developed a principle of “True and Unbiased News”—a promise that the A. P. has held to ever since. When the United Press was formed in 1907 it did not follow the A. P. in organization—the U. P. is a profit-making concern—but it did follow the central proposition of uncorrupted news.

In Europe, on the other hand, the agencies grew up separate from the newspapers. The British agency, Reuters, for instance, was originally not a news agency at all; it sent government messages and market data between European capitals. When the telegraph and the cable were invented, Reuter convinced a group of London papers that he should collect their foreign news for them. In the news agency that was formed control rested solely with Reuter, who operated it for his private and social profit. Victorian England at the time was setting up a great worldwide network of cables, over which Reuter portrayed in glowing words the news of Queen and country, making the bad appear good and the good excellent. His efforts were so much appreciated that, although he was born a Prussian, he was made a British baron. Meanwhile on the continent Havas in France and Wolff in Germany had set up business on similar principles: “Tell the news the government's way, and take your profit.”

Since all the three agencies were alike, all three willingly pooled resources and formed in the 1870s one of the most powerful cartels the world has ever seen. They established complete agency control of international news and literally split up the globe into various spheres of influence. They either established news agencies of their own in smaller countries or dealt with actual branches of the various governments. By their subservience to their own governments they secured semiofficial backing, and by their profits they attracted the interest of powerful financial groups, particularly the Rothschilds. Reuters carved out for itself Great Britain, including all the dominions and colonies. Egypt, Turkey, Japan, China, along with all countries in England's sphere of influence. Havas took France, Spain, Portugal, Switzerland, Italy, all of South America. Wolff had not only Germany but Scandinavia, Russia, the Slav states and Austria. News was treated the same as any other commodity—as a simple matter of profit, particularly when government or banking influence stepped



Identical treatment of the news—even identical headlines—is result of Goebbels' instructions. These headlines blazon, "Nonaggression pact—Germany-Soviet Russia."

in. The British confronted an anomalous situation—their domestic press was free but their foreign news was not.

By getting into this cartel the Associated Press kept Reuters out of the U.S. It agreed to receive Reuters' dispatches and Reuters agreed to receive A.P.'s. But the A.P. discovered that it was in unwholesome company. Reuters sent only the news the British wanted us to read and sent to the rest of the world only the news about us that the British wanted others to read. Finally, in an attempt to prevent this, the A.P. actually placed guards in the persons of American newsmen in Reuters offices abroad. Havas repeated the slanted news in essentially the same form in Havas territory, as did Wolff in its territory. Little favorable information about the U.S. found its way abroad. European, South American and Asiatic newspaper readers for a long time thought of the U.S. as a country beset by Indians, lynchers and gangsters simply because of the workings of the news cartel.

We, too, were kept ignorant. Even after the Spanish-American War, Reuters' British-owned cables carried the news of the Philippines to London for editing before it came to the U.S. Persecution of missionaries occurred in 1912 in Korea but Reuters, which enjoyed pleasant dealings with the Japanese government, sent out no news of it. Two U.S. battleships cruised off Chilean territory; Havas sent out a scare story that they were anchored without permission in Chilean waters, a report that U.S. and Chile both denied. Even during World War I and over the objection of President Wilson, news of the U.S. contribution to that war was carefully understated in the press of our allies.

World War I in no way broke the cartel; it only gave more power to Reuters and Havas by limiting Wolff's activities to Germany. During the war the British government is said actually to have owned Reuters. After the war it was taken over by Roderick Jones and his associates. During the war, while managing Reuters, Jones also was director of propaganda for Britain. On him a knighthood was bestowed for his services.

Failure at Paris

Immediately after the war I was in Paris and had brief hopes that freedom of international news exchange could be made part of the peace treaty. I tried to put forward my ideas and at the request of Colonel House, Wilson's omnipresent adviser, I outlined what I thought should go into the treaty. But nothing came of it. Colonel House told me the "matter had been taken care of privately." Before long, however, it appeared that Reuters and Havas had simply divided up what was left of Wolff's sphere of influence. This scheme was supposed to ensure so complete a news blockade around Germany that London and Paris could dictate to Germany—and to practically all Europe—what foreign news would be received and what domestic news would go out. By 1920 there were some 27 news agencies in the Reuters-Havas cartel. The postwar cartel worked so well that when Belgium tried to break away, not even the personal intercession of King Albert was enough to release the country from Reuters and Havas domination. When some Italian papers tried to break free from Stefani, the Italian agency, because it was controlled by Havas at a time when there was bad feeling between the French

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

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FOR MINOR BURNS AND SKIN INJURIES

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In tubes and jars at all druggists.



Reuters of England was founded by Baron Julius Reuter (left). Christopher Chancellor (right) is the general manager of the new Reuters, which British newspapers now own.

FREEDOM OF INFORMATION (continued)

and Italians, they were equally unsuccessful. For Havas handled advertising as well as news. Unless they took the Havas news, the papers got no advertising. So Stefani stayed in the Havas camp until something worse happened—Mussolini took control of it. As for Havas itself, it continued its news and advertising business until something worse happened to it, too—Hitler destroyed it after seizing France.

Not being shackled by relations with the cartel, the United Press, with Roy W. Howard as its president, first blazed the trail of American news abroad. Over the years the A.P. had greatly expanded its own staff of American correspondents abroad to send news to the U. S. Belatedly, the A.P. became a competitor of the United Press in serving news to other countries. Although they are ardent business competitors, in the high principles of honest journalism the A.P. and U.P. have worked as allies. Finally this unity won a complete victory over the cartel—not because of any change of heart on the part of the cartel members but because they feared the growing power of the American news agencies and their acceptance by newspapers in the home territories of the European agencies.

Ten years have passed since then and much has changed. During the present war the ownership of Reuters passed voluntarily into the hands of England's truly free press, its newspapers. Reuters' present general manager, Christopher Chancellor, has stated that Reuters is "allied on basic principles with the great American press associations" and that "our constitution guarantees our integrity and our independence of government control or political interest of any kind."

On the continent, the underground press has replaced Havas, which was taken over by the Germans. During the liberation of Paris a new agency—the Agence Française de Presse—blossomed overnight. It announced its intent to become an independent national news agency and cabled New York for a copy of the Associated Press's bylaws to use in framing its own. In seeking freedom from control, France will not be unique. In many countries, Europeans have been reading in underground newspapers free and unbiased foreign news for the first time in their lives. They have experienced the free debate that is essential both to democracy and to resistance against tyranny.

Canned, predigested "news"

As for the Axis news agencies, they have not really been agencies at all. Whatever they look like on the surface they are actually parts of the governments that run them and pay for them. No amount of agency reform in the rest of the world is going to change them. In Japan, press supervision has probably had a longer history than in any other country. News, domestic and foreign, simply filtered into the government and came out to the papers in an approved way. Censorship of outgoing news was heavy and illogical. Italy followed suit as soon as it had become saddled with Mussolini, who viewed the press as "my orchestra." All newspapers became organs of Fascist policy, and before long the government took to appointing all editors from the ministry of popular culture. Even high Fascist officials would say in cynical humor, "What's the news today? I've seen nothing but Italian papers for two days."

In Germany, the Nazis laid a hand on the German newspapers that was just as efficient as it was heavy. Every item of news from inside or outside Germany came into the D.N.B. agency, went through it under the eyes of the propaganda ministry and came out

CONTINUED ON PAGE 80



Patrick Henry, '44



He doesn't wear satin knee britches and pumps with big, shiny silver buckles. There's no powdered periwig on his head as was com-

mon in colonial days.

Patrick Henry of 1944, and there are millions of him today, is out there on the field of sports. His periwig is likely to be a football helmet, a baseball cap or a thick thatch of unruly hair. And his love of liberty may be expressed in sharp drives and backhands, in base hits or in runs to touchdowns.

Perhaps you haven't thought of it this way, but in our American competitive sports you have the finest exhibition of Democracy in

Action since the days of the immortal patriot, Patrick Henry.

As these free-born youth of America meet in our vigorous combative sports they develop the initiative, courage and self-confidence of free men. They experience the privilege of unshackled ambition—of going as far as their strength, speed and skill can take them—without fear or favor. They learn the true meaning of independence, with due regard for the rights of others.



This is Democracy at work—the true American way—enjoyed in the U. S. A. as in no other land in the world today.

And you may be mighty certain of this: These American youth of ours—who live and breathe the Democracy on our fields of competitive



sports will never willingly yield this freedom of action—this freedom to fight for any goal to which they aspire.

As mature men—our future leaders in business, industry, science and government, they will form a mighty barrier, millions strong, against which any form of radicalism—any form of regimentation which seeks to undermine the American Way of Democracy—will beat in vain.

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YES, he's strong and brave
... and lucky, *up to now*.
But tomorrow *his* part
in the war may be over ...

This might be his last night to re-read the thumb-worn letters he knows by heart ... his last time to study the creased and cracked photos he's carried all these months ... the last night he'll have to dream of home. For perhaps tomorrow ...

* * *

What American woman wouldn't do all she could to save him if that power were in her hands? And the power *is* in your hands — power to help protect him and the five million other fighting men counting on the all-out help of American women at home ... Yes, you can do something for them ... something that will be a definite aid in speeding Victory, reducing casualties, perhaps actually saving the life of someone you love ... More women ... *many* more women ... are needed in war jobs to overcome the manpower shortage — to keep up the flow of supplies — to help the Armed Services to function at their best — to help overwhelm the enemy ... If you haven't yet found your place in the war, do it today. You're needed *desperately*.

* * *

Remember, any job you take which frees a man to fight becomes a major aid to Victory. Skilled or untrained, you're needed. Millions of women are already doing work that is new to them ... in war plants, essential business, the armed services. But in most communities there are still hundreds of jobs which must be filled ... See the Help Wanted ads in local newspapers. Visit the nearest office of the U. S. Employment Service. Or apply at Army or Navy recruiting stations. And do it at once! Time lost may mean lives lost.



The more women at war ... the sooner we'll win

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FREEDOM OF INFORMATION (continued)

as the raw material of the German newspapers. Before long, one had only to read one German paper to have read all of them. In many cases even the language of editorials was identical. Besides D.N.B., the Nazis used two other techniques to create a robot press: they gave all newspaper editors semiofficial status in the Nazi state, and they established an 11 a.m. press meeting for selected German journalists. Before this meeting, the news was run through the propaganda ministry and checked with the other ministries. A complete propaganda docket for each news item was worked out and the propaganda spokesman would announce it with, "The press will write as follows. . . ." Then in detail the Germans would be told not only what not to say but also what to say and how to say it. Meanwhile all the ministries would be informed of the official news to avoid any opportunity for slips. Nothing was left to the imagination.

What the German newspapers said and the sameness with which they said it made possible in very measurable part World War II. When Hitler began his aggressions he had behind him a news technique perfected to make Germans believe as he believed, think as he thought, speak as he himself spoke and even to cast their egos in the pattern of his own paranoia.

The totalitarian governments could not control with the same severity the news that left their countries; but they tried hard. Foreign correspondents were bottled up, spied upon and kept away from the true news. They faced continually the threat of being thrown out of the country—as many of them were—or of being thrown into jail. Complete news coverage was impossible, and the world suffered for it.

No man will again fear D.N.B., Stefani or Domei in their present forms; one has already been overcome and the other two will be wiped out along with the governments that fed them. But our task is to make sure that nothing like them (or the old Havas-Reuters combine) will ever be created again. To do so there must obviously be some international method to enforce freedom of the news. Without it some governments might backslide and some agencies might seek the security of government control and subsidy.

On the positive side, the peace negotiations should guarantee equal access to news wherever it occurs or wherever it is disclosed. On the negative side there should be two provisions: one that forbids the intentional transmission of propaganda from one country to another; and a second that forbids peacetime censorship in any form. Indeed, even more than this simple program is essential. In every country at least one news agency should be owned mutually by the newspapers it serves. And in no country should there be preferential transmission rates, whether by radio or telegraph or telephone; for it is as easy to stop news at its sources by putting prohibitive prices on wordage as by outright censorship. This, of course, includes the spoken word as well as the written word. It is obvious that radio news involves similar problems that will require similar answers.

The news can be told

International agreement on free-news proposals will not be easy to get, I know. But neither is it impossibly difficult. There could be no more dramatic proof than that within the past year simple discussion of free news issues with Argentine officials helped bring about the end of censorship on outgoing Argentine news. A look at the various other countries will show that the problem can be solved elsewhere also.

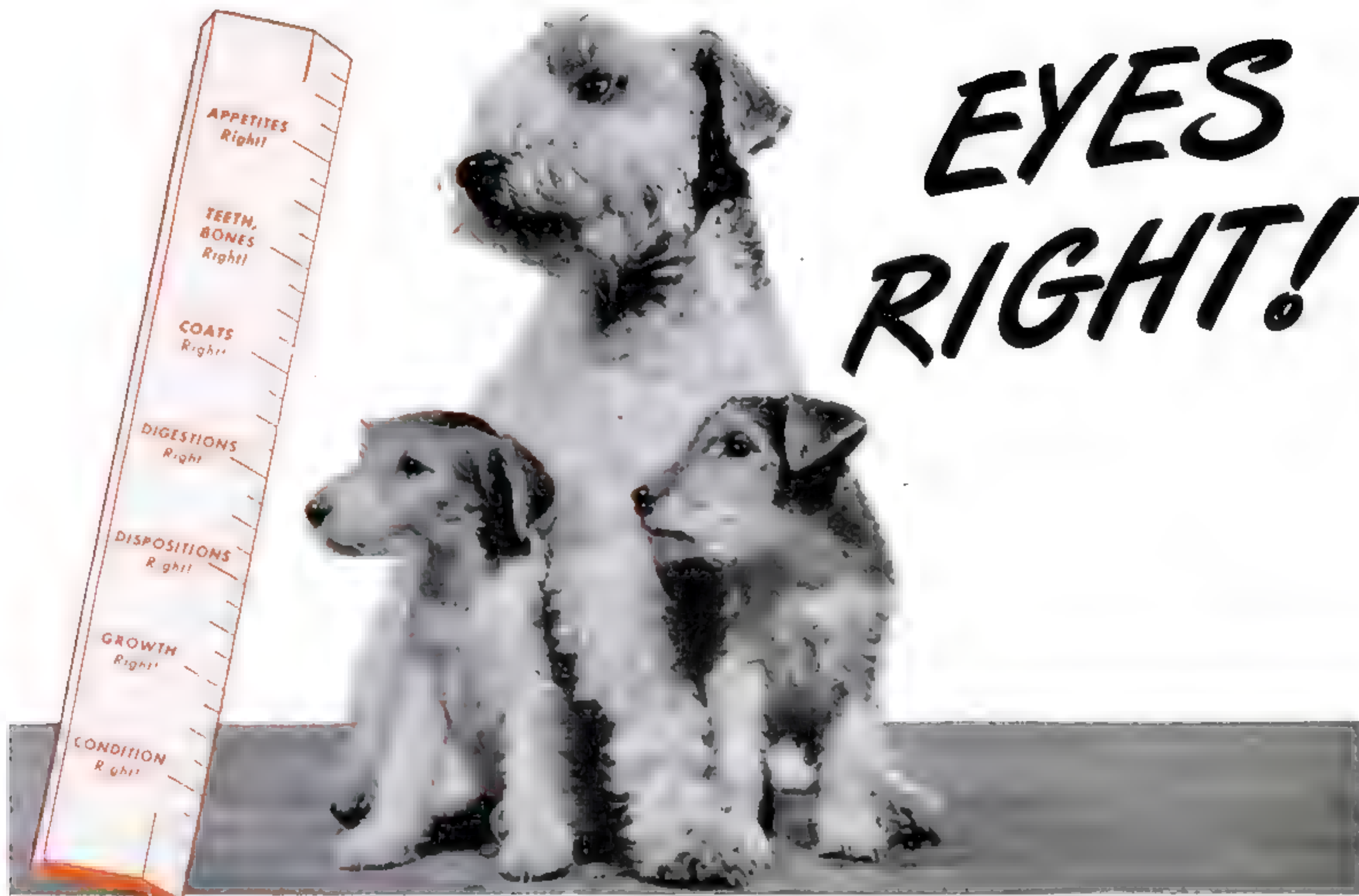
The Axis and its satellites. Upon our defeated enemies we can impose the principle of no government control and to them we can give freedom of information. The answer is as simple as that.

Russia. Many people argue that Soviet ideology has no room for free news. Yet this same ideology has had room for other non-Marxian ideas. Indeed, only recently it was able to swallow religion, which previously had been "the opium of the people." Last year's Moscow Conference, to which Secretary Hull took a letter of mine on freedom of the press, specified a free press for conquered Italy. I have been told that this was the first time that the Soviet government had even contemplated or perhaps even discussed freedom of news. The ice has been cracked now—and who is to say that further progress is impossible?

China. There will be a great deal of popular pressure on China's postwar government to lift censorship entirely. The Chinese love to talk and they like best to talk about current news. It is significant that even though the country is grimly suffering its eighth year of war, censorship was somewhat relaxed a few months ago.

European neutrals. Sweden and Switzerland are no strangers to the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 42



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FREEDOM OF INFORMATION (continued)

principles of freedom of information. Portugal, of course, could be more friendly. As for Spain, political developments there probably will solve the problem.

The British Commonwealth. Here free-news principles have thrived in actual practice, though more effectively perhaps in the dominions than in the mother country. The British have taken no steps comparable to the positive declaration of the U. S. Congress and to the acceptance of principles by the U. S. State Department. If the British Parliament were to follow the example of Congress, it would not only give the British press encouragement, but help enormously to promote news freedom everywhere in the world.

South America. Had it not been for the Fascists and the Nazis in Europe, there would probably have been no break in the progress of South Americans toward freedom of information. European trends mean more in South America than they do here. But if we upset these trends—as we certainly plan to do—South America is likely to start again along the right road. Example may prove infectious. Once the plan is working in the rest of the world, holdouts in South America or elsewhere probably will come along in due time.

To enforce the plan positive steps must be taken by the nations that approve it. One important step would be to give diplomatic immunities to news correspondents working abroad—independently, however, of any diplomatic missions. These immunities would mean, in effect, the right to report news without hindrance and protection against being expelled—should a correspondent become *persona non grata*—except by the officials of his own country. Besides this, each correspondent should be guaranteed access to all the governmental news that the foreign country makes available to its own newspapermen, and each correspondent should have equal chance to transmit his copy—and to transmit it at equal rates. In case of violations, correspondents should have the right to appeal through diplomatic channels to the proper branch of whatever international authority comes out of this war. In the important capitals, where there are foreign correspondents' associations, these could weigh the grievance first; and if the complaint was justified, the petition could be made with the authority of the whole foreign-press corps.

If the Dumbarton Oaks agreement results in establishing an Economic and Social Council, it could be this council that would look into violations. The council could establish its own code, make certain that abuses are corrected, and—if they are not corrected—make them punishable by international force. Force, in such a case would mean cutting the offending country off from other nations or else invoking sanctions against it.

This may seem severe but who can say that it is really drastic if we are to attain the goal at which we are aiming? More drastic methods have been suggested to end wars and many of them have not even pretended to get at the basic causes. Without news distortion the people of the aggressor countries could not have been deluded into supporting the acts of their governments. If in the future the means of perverting the truth are outlawed, they cannot be deluded again.

A heavy duty rests upon the Allied peoples. If they are not convinced that the adoption of free-news principles is their responsibility, then once again the next war is *their* war.



Japanese children are taught basic tenets of totalitarian government as soon as they are able to read, by a special children's newspaper. It has an enormous circulation.

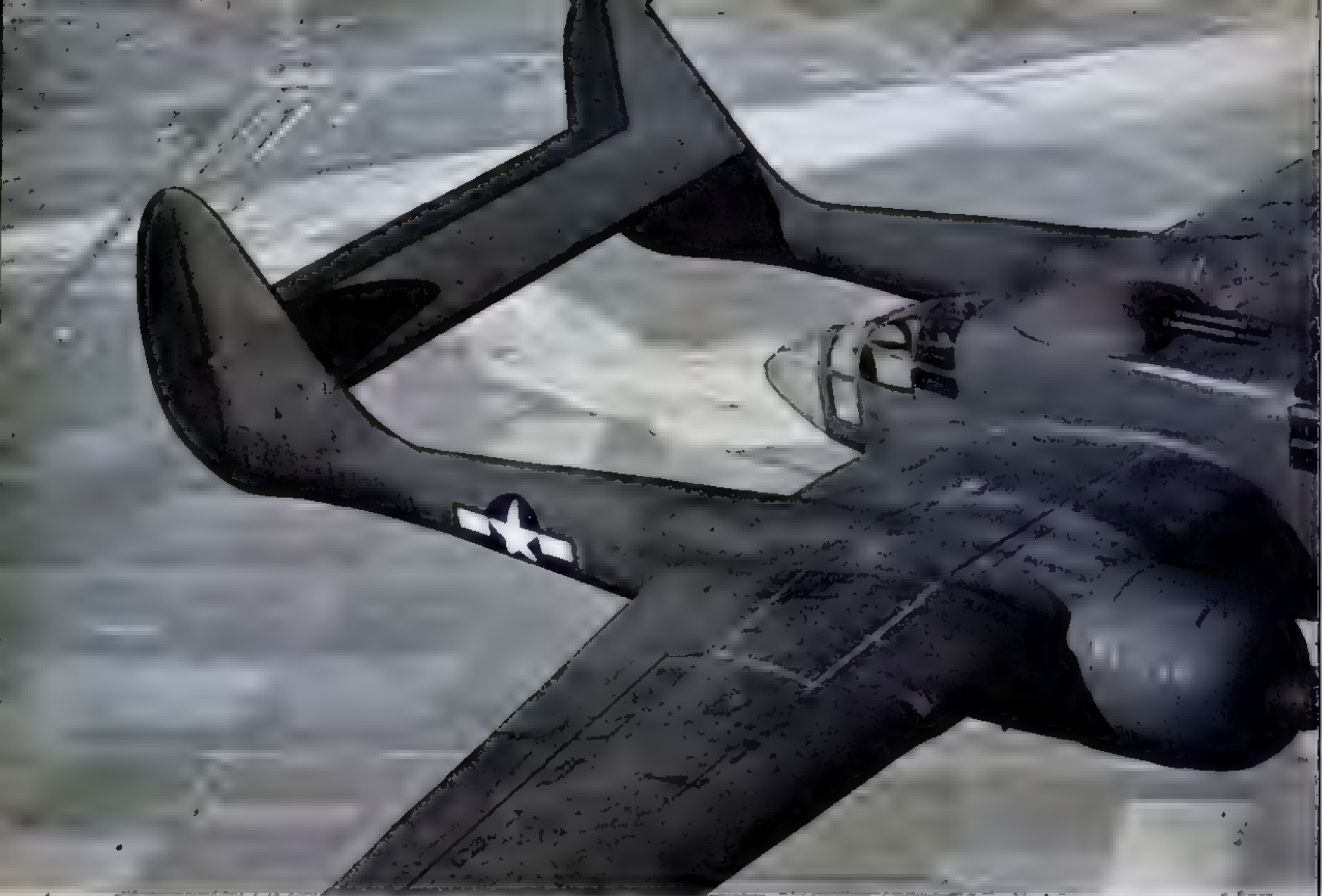


What flavor is a rainbow?

Rainbows do *look* delicious. But unfortunately you can't taste them . . . You can't even get near 'em. Happily, Life Savers has the answer. It is called Five-flavor Life Savers. They taste as wonderful as a rainbow looks. Fresh as spring rain, tangy as a julep bed. Try our Orange, Wild Cherry, Pineapple, Lemon, and Lime flavors. Packed to put into your pocket.



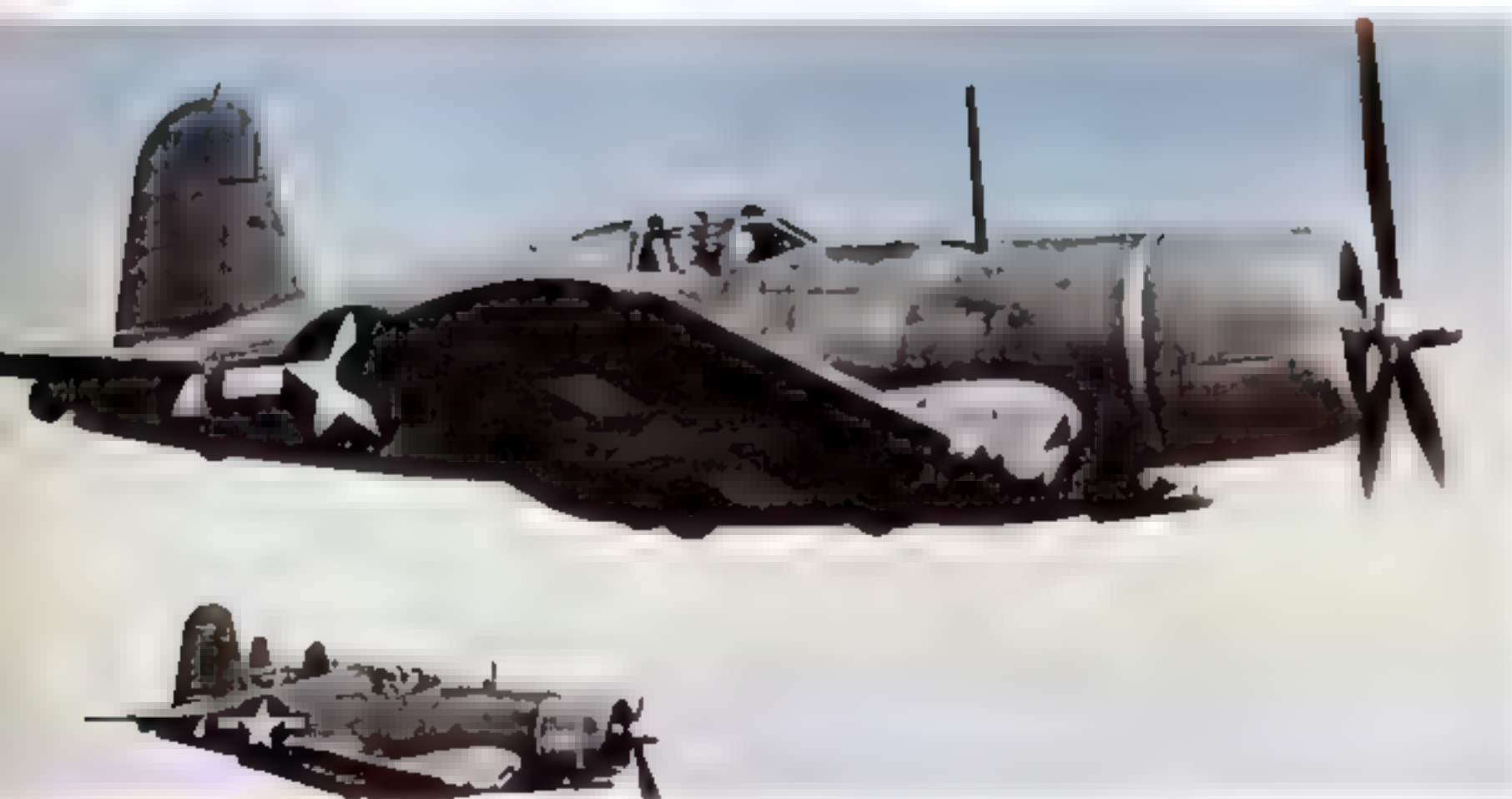
Only 5¢



THE ARMY'S SPECTACULAR NORTHROP "BLACK WIDOW"—FAST FLYING, VERY HEAVILY ARMED FIGHTER. GOODYEAR AIRCRAFT BUILDS MANY PRECISION PARTS FOR IT

THE BIGGER THE JOB . . .

THE BETTER GOODYEAR

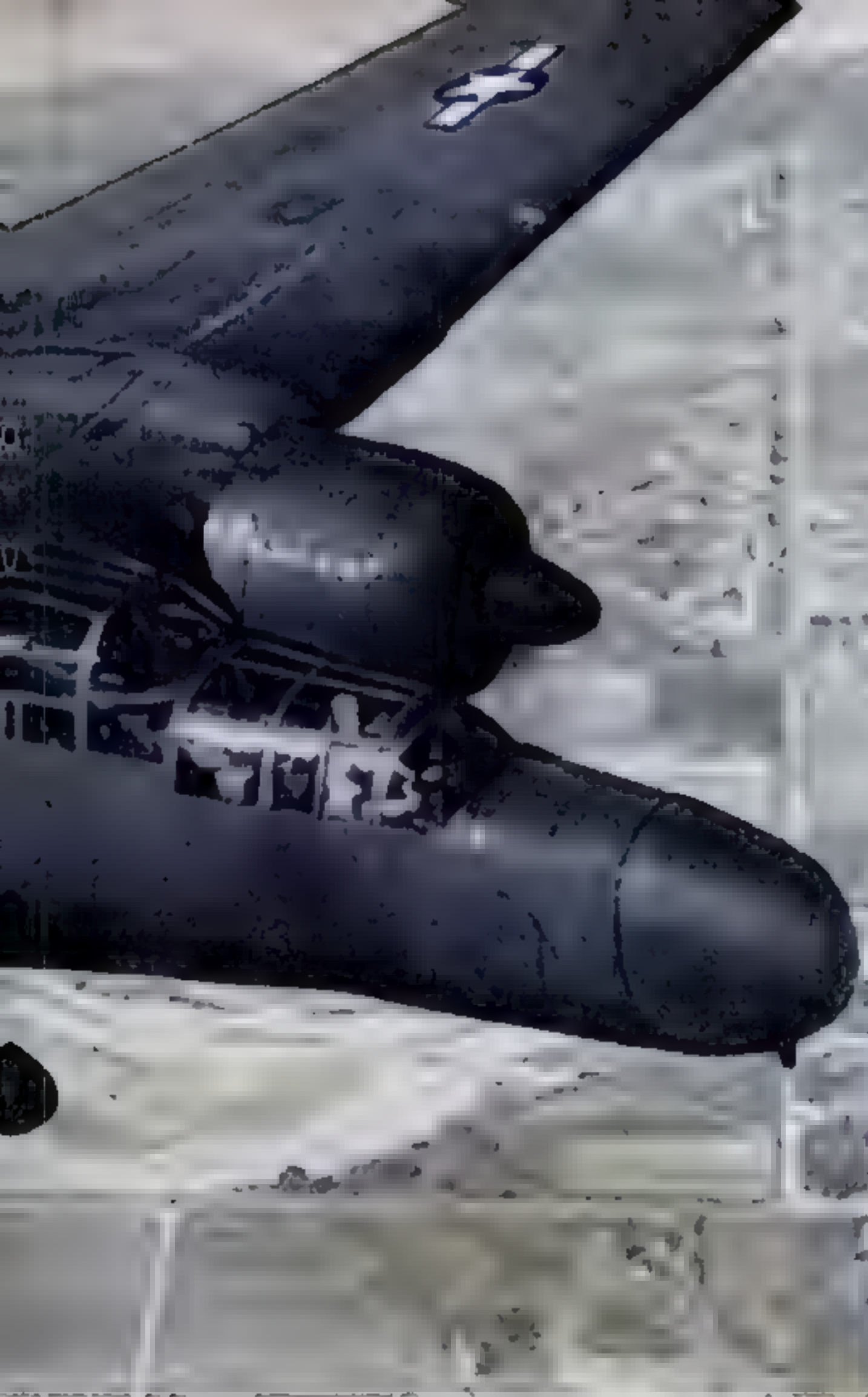


"CORSAIRS." Famous airmen hang up new records with Vought's sensational Navy and Marine fighter, the "Corsair." They are built complete in substantial volume at Goodyear Aircraft.

Mass production of vital parts for a sensational secret warplane—subassemblies for the "Lightning," the "Mariner," the "Hellcat"—gigantic parts for the "Superfortress"—or an order for thousands of complete Vought "Corsair" fighters. Goodyear Aircraft is doing all of these intricate jobs—and many more—and liking them!

GOODYEAR AIRCRAFT got its start from a research-minded parent company—a pioneering group of people who've never stopped improving things. From aircraft to conveyor belts, from railroad trains to garden hose, Goodyear has had a wondrous part in the development of better products, better living.

Right now, *better fighting* equipment is requiring Goodyear skills. With a 25 year working knowledge



"SUPERFORTRESS" TAILS. Building these huge subassemblies for the Boeing (B-29) "Superfortress" demands fine aircraft and engineering skills. Goodyear also builds B-29 fuselage sections.

NEAR LIKES IT

If light metals, Goodyear engineers had learned the answer to combining light weight with strength — to fabrication that could take the mighty stress, strain and vibration of fast-flying, hard-fighting aircraft. War needed this experience — and war is getting the round-the-clock production of five great Goodyear Aircraft plants, thousands of skilled employees.

But some day peace will come — and Goodyear will come back to work in your home — to help make your world a better place to live.

Goodyear Research knows no confines to any group of product fields — accepts no limits to improvement. Constantly searching deeply into the science of aeronautics, synthetics, rubber, metals, fabrics and chemicals — it is ever finding better products — and better ways to make old products.



"BLACK WIDOW" (P-61) TAILS. This shows the intricate twin tail construction of the famous P-61. Goodyear Aircraft builds outer wing panels, elevators and other tail surfaces for this great warplane.

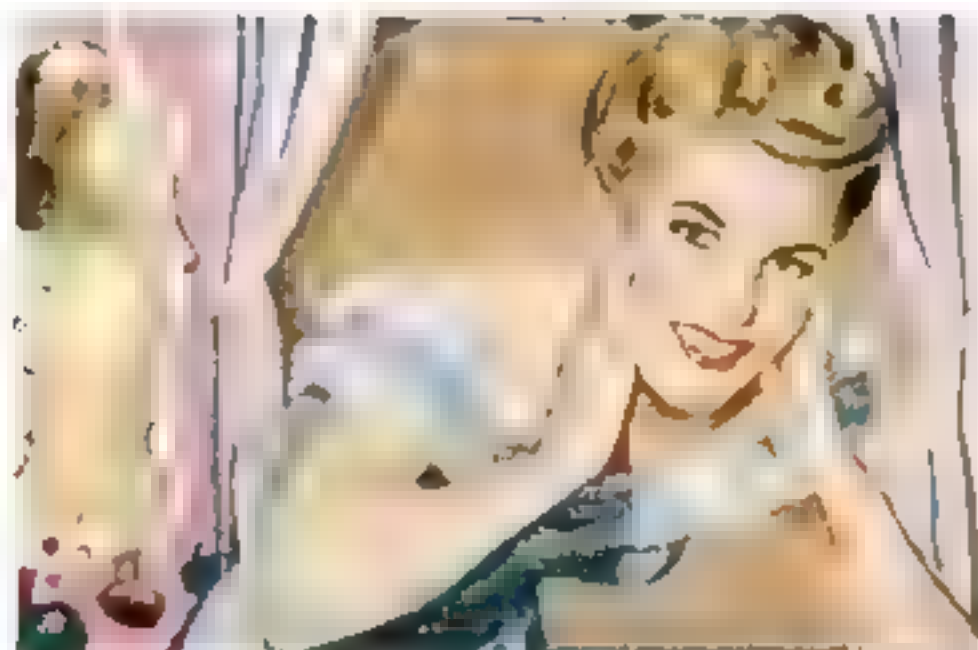


Doctors Prove 2 out of 3 Women can have More Beautiful Skin in 14 Days!

14-Day Palmolive Plan tested on 1285 women with all types of skin!



"My complexion had lost its soft, smooth look," says Mrs. Harry Nash of Long Island, N.Y. "So I started when I was invited to try the new 14 Day Palmolive Plan along with 1284 other women of all ages in March of 1945! My group reported to a New York skin doctor. Some of us had dry skins; some oily; some average. After a careful examination, we were given the Palmolive Plan to use at home for 14 days.



"Here's the proved Palmolive Plan: I washed my face 3 times a day with Palmolive Soap. Then I rubbed for a few seconds into my skin Palmolive Face Lather or a very warm cream. I continued this for 14 days and brought my skin the full beauty of youth. Let Palmolive's lather. After 14 days my doctor confirmed what my mirror told me—my skin was lighter, fresher, cleaner! You must try this wonderful plan."

YOU, TOO, may look for these skin improvements in only 14 Days!

- ★ Brighter, cleaner skin
- ★ Finer texture
- ★ Fewer blemishes
- ★ Less dryness
- ★ Less oiliness
- ★ Smoother skin
- ★ Better tone
- ★ Fresher, clearer color



All 1285 doctors proved that 2 out of 3 of all the 1285 women who tested the Palmolive Plan for you 24 hours of these improvements in 14 days. Now it's your turn! If you want a complexion the envy of every woman, start this new proved way of using Palmolive Soap tonight. In 14 days you, too, may look for fresher, brighter, lovelier skin.

DON'T WASTE SOAP! Soap uses vital materials that are needed to win the war.



IT'S NEW! IT'S BIG! BATH SIZE PALMOLIVE! Use it for tub or shower. Solid, Thrifty, Long lasting.

DOCTORS PROVE
PALMOLIVE'S BEAUTY RESULTS!



THIS NEW BATHING SUIT OF COTTON IS MODELED BY ATHALIA PONSELLE. IN HER RIGHT HAND SHE HOLDS A SARONG WHICH TIES ON OVER TRUNKS TO MAKE A PLAY SUIT

BATHING SUITS

New styles for next summer are based on the sarong and diaper

The bathing suits being made now for wear on the Southern beaches this winter and all other beaches next summer look deceptively casual. Some, like the one above, have a top fastened merely with a small knot tied in front. Others have short, wavy sarong skirts which are carelessly tied around the waist. A third type, and the most deceptive of all, is the suit which looks like a baby's diaper (*see next page*). Although brief, these suits are costly. They range in

price from \$9 to \$18. The suit on this page costs \$16.

In the days when most suits were made of knit wool or Lastex yarn, designing them was a comparatively simple task. They had a certain amount of stretch which made them fit snugly and stay on securely even in a pounding surf. But these new suits made of cotton, rayon or wool have no elasticity. Therefore they have to be cut, draped, twisted, fastened—and also worn—with ingenuity to keep them in place.



THIS DIAPER BATHING SUIT OF CHECKED GINGHAM IS FASTENED WITH TWO BUTTONS



Sarong suits have draped short skirts which can be tied at the side, as above, or in the front, as below. Beneath each skirt is a pair of brief pants. The suit below has neither hook nor button. It is kept in place only by the ties on the bra and skirt.

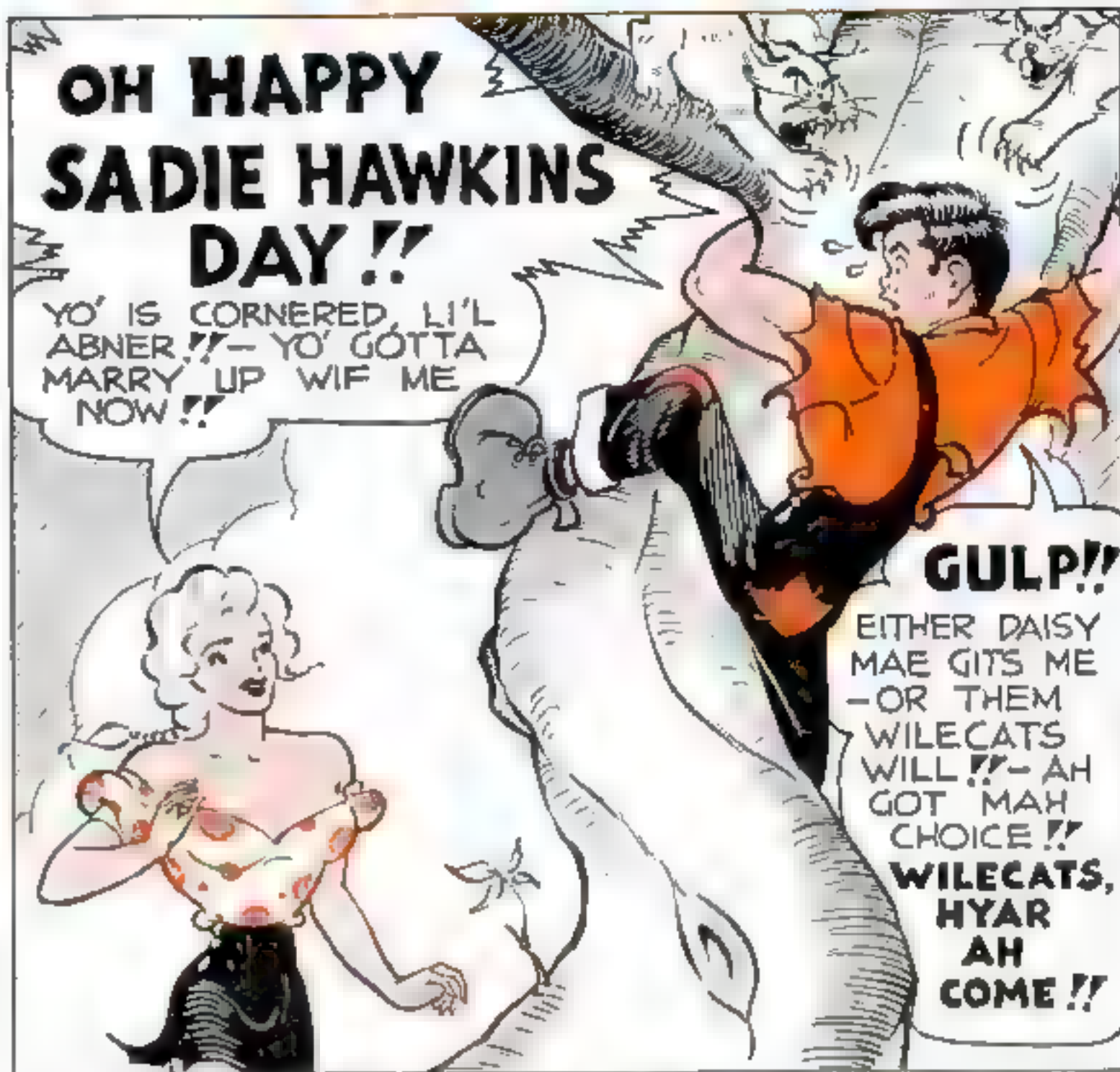


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LI'L ABNER

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

by
AL CAPP

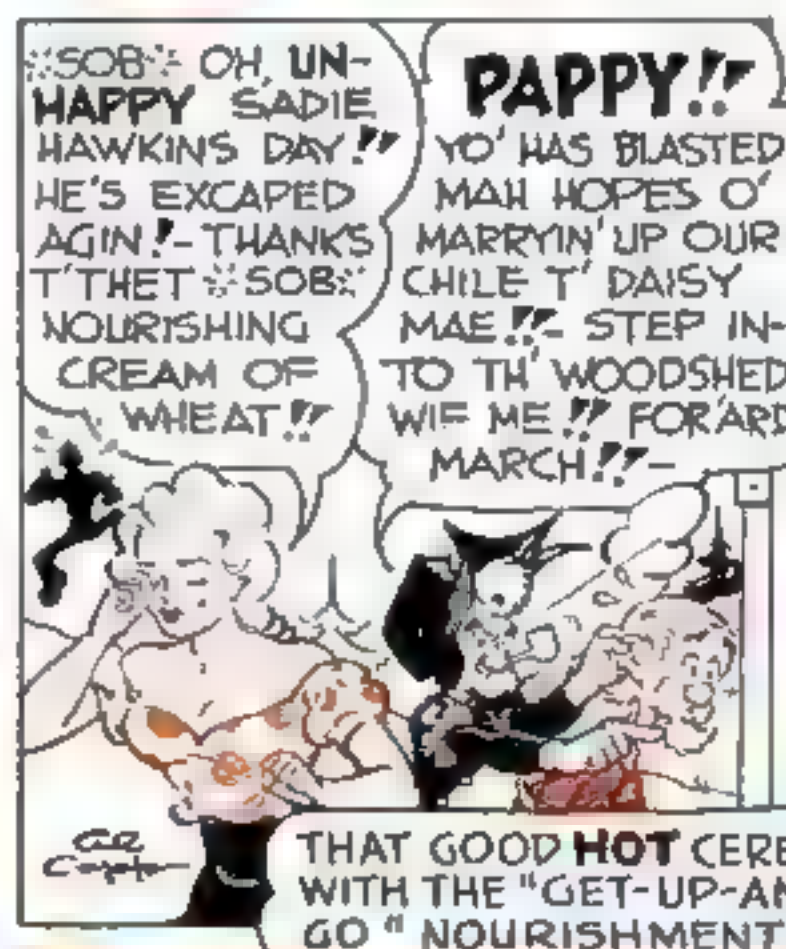


LOOK WHAT YOU GET

IN ONE SERVING OF "ENRICHED 5 MINUTE" CREAM OF WHEAT

- 1 As much iron as in 4 eggs
- 2 As much calcium and phosphorus as in half a glass of milk
- 3 As much Vitamin B₁ and Niacin as in an equal amount of whole wheat

NO OTHER CEREAL SUPPLIES SO MUCH OF THESE HEALTH BUILDERS FOR LESS THAN 1¢ A SERVING!



THAT GOOD HOT CEREAL WITH THE "GET-UP-AND-GO" NOURISHMENT!!

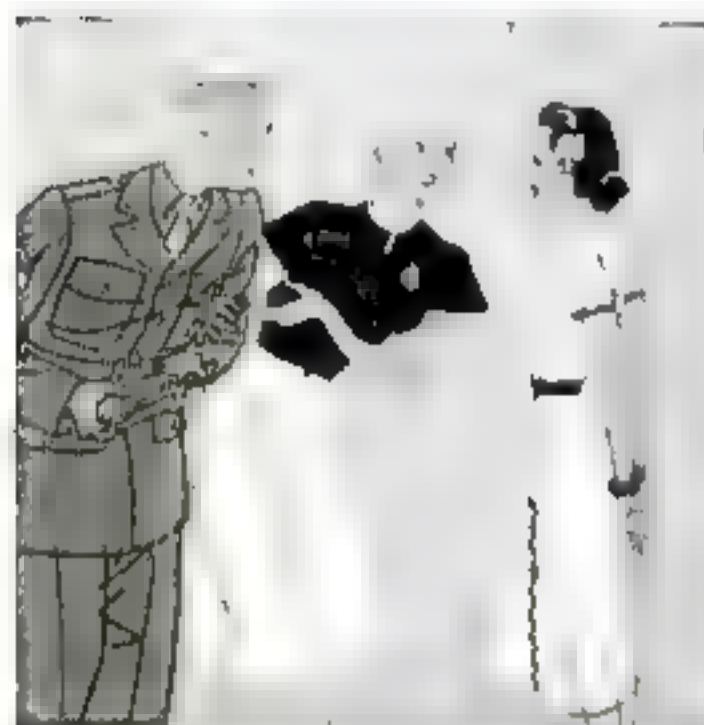
"Enriched 5 MINUTE" and "REGULAR" CREAM OF WHEAT

The Great American Family Cereal

HANDY ADVICE *by* ARLENE FRANCIS



Arlene Francis, charming hostess of famous Hinds BLIND DATE radio program, is really an authority on the subject of smooth, white, alluring hands



"Emotion needs lotion."
Hinds for hands. The lotion that contains special ingredients for which your skin has a particular affinity. Now those hands will whiten, smoothen, soften. They'll be 'ready for love.'"

"Let us start with Formula 1A, commonly known as the Boy Meets Girl story. Characters: Boy and Girl. Situation: They meet. Look. Listen. Hearts flutter and music's in the air. But... we got no story. In fact, we have a problem... our heroine's hands. Rough, red, romance-wrecking."



Copyright, 1944, by Lohm & Fink Products Corporation

"Will girl get boy? Ah, judge for yourself. Here's a girl who holds the winning hands in this good old game of Love. The thrill in their soft, white smoothness, delicate fragrance, petal texture. She knows if you want a man to remember, you don't forget 'Hinds for Hands'!"

Can the Lotion you're using match this claim?

● Does your lotion give you the special ingredients Hinds gives you? ... those softening agents that have a particular affinity for your skin? Science says that when work and washing and weather rob your skin of its own natural lubricant, these skin-softeners in Hinds help guard it against dryness and chapping. No other lotion or hand cream is quite like Hinds. Ask for Hinds at any toilet-goods counter.

Be sure to listen to Arlene Francis on Blind Date 8:10 E.W.T. every Monday, Blue Network



-for chapping, roughness, redness
-for children's tender skin
-for dry skin
-for a powder base

H-I-N-D-S for H-A-N-D-S

...AND THAT SPELLS SMOOTH, WHITE LOVELINESS!

Bathing Suits (continued)



Flowered diaper suit of wool is worn by Blanche Grady. 'Diaper effect' is created by triangular front piece which looks like a flap but is actually part of the underpants.

BOTH LIVING A SECRET . . .



GINGER ROGERS

Challenging her "Kitty Foyle"

JOSEPH COTTEN

from his triumph in "Since You Went Away"

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

with grown-up glamour

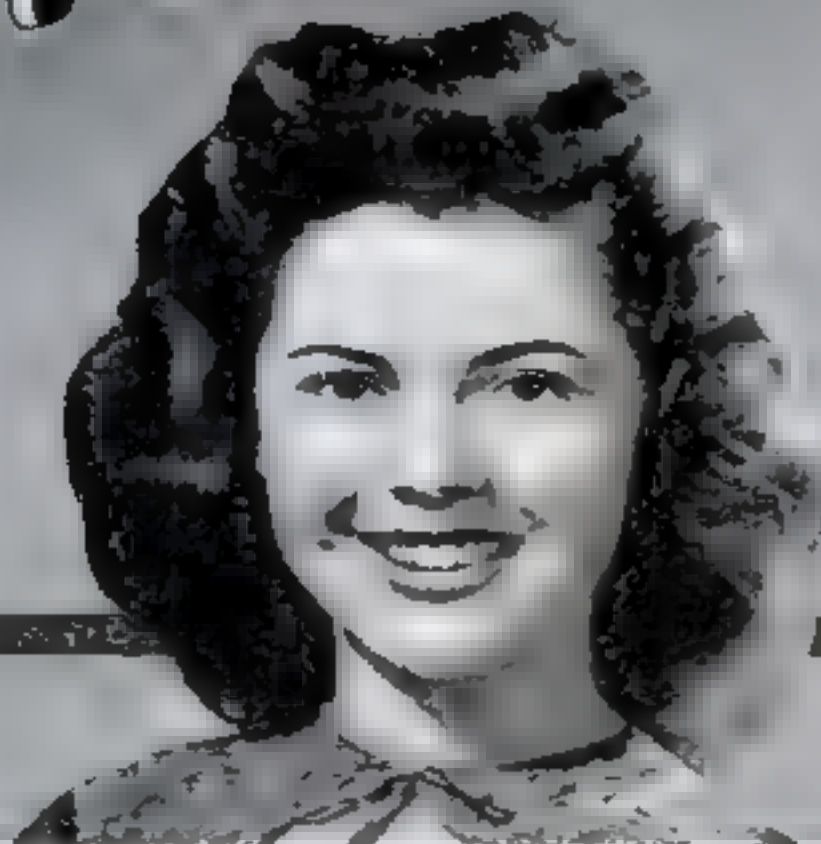
EACH AFRAID TO TELL!

They came from different worlds, these two . . . living a lie . . . fearing their past! The screen's newest romantic pair . . . on the strangest holiday two people ever shared!

"I'll BE SEEING YOU"

Directed by
WILLIAM DIETERLE • **DORE SCHARY**
Screen Play by Marion Parsonnet
From a story by Charles Martin

A VANGUARD PRODUCTION - RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS





Pablo Picasso's palm was photographed from a plaster cast of the famous artist's right hand. This is the most influential living hand in modern art. The canvases it has painted since the Spanish-born Picasso settled in Paris 49 years ago are the inspiration of two generations of artists who have followed Picasso through his ever-changing periods—the "Blue," "Harlequin," "Rose," "Negro," "Analytical Cubist," "Synthetic Cubist," "Classic" and his pres-

ent fantastic phase of two-faced portraits (see page 75).

Orthodox palmists reading Picasso's hand see all his inventive artistry there. The career line (3) is deep and long. It breaks where it meets the head line (2), then resumes in a weaker, broken segment. This may indicate that artist's theories will interfere with his artistic production.

Well-developed mount of Mars (E) indicates pugnacity. Talent mount of Mercury (A) shows imagination, self-

expression and cleverness. It joins firmly with Apollo (B), which expresses artistry and beauty. Less strongly developed are Saturn mount (C) of pessimism and retirement and Jupiter mount (D) of planning ability. Life line (4) is very long and indicates that the artist will probably live to be 75 or 80. Heart line (1) is long, deep and regular, showing consistency in his traits and deeply felt feelings. Thick, heavy thumb shows of stiaacy and strong temper.



Picasso's upstairs studio overlooking the Latin Quarter is meeting place for modern-art lovers. Paintings are carelessly

stacked against the walls in the cluttered attic room. Here Picasso keeps open house every day from 11 to 1. Then he

locks his doors and either paints here where the light is good or he goes below to have fun with his grotesque sculpture.

NEW FRENCH ART

PICASSO FOSTERED IT UNDER NAZIS

When the Nazis marched into Paris in 1940, Pablo Picasso was living in his famous two-story studio on Rue Saint Augustin on the left bank of the Seine. The Nazis immediately put Picasso at the head of the Nazi blacklist of "degenerate" art, which could not be exhibited. But this was as far as the Nazis dared go with the most famous living painter. He continued to paint unmolested.

Eight days after the liberation of Paris, LIFE Photographer Robert Capa called on the artist. He found him looking much younger than his 67 years. During the occupation his studio had become the rendezvous of anti-Nazi painters, poets, writers, critics and musicians. Under his influence a new crop of young French painters sprang up. Their faces and works are among those shown on the following pages.

With the Germans gone, the French took characteristic advantage of their new freedom. At the opening of the Salon D'Automne, a mob of young artists tore Picasso's paintings from the wall and screamed "Explain! Explain!" Some people thought this was artistic resentment over the fact that Picasso had just joined the Communist Party. But most agreed that the young artists simply did not like Picasso's style.



In his downstairs studio Pablo Picasso stands beside one of his latest figures. To relax from painting, Picasso works

on sculpture, fashioning grotesque figures out of wire, metal, ox skulls and all kinds of junk which he likes to collect.



Édouard Pignon served in French air force until 1940, later founded an underground paper when the Nazis occupied Paris. He now lives in this studio with his wife and 3-year-old son.



Henri Matisse, far from excitement of Paris during the occupation, continued to paint quietly in southern France. Aging and ill, he now can spend only a few hours a day painting.

NEW FRENCH PAINTINGS WERE PUBLISHED IN LAVISH COLOR DURING GERMAN OCCUPATION

The new French paintings shown on the following pages are taken from color reproductions published during the German occupation. Their publisher is a young Parisian, Maurice Girodias, who managed to put out lavish reproductions despite paper shortage and Nazi artistic blacklists. To get paper, Girodias went to the black market. To get permission to publish the paintings, he daringly went straight to the

Nazis. Though the younger French artists' style was "degenerate" to the Nazis, they were unknown and permission was granted. But to get a license for a portfolio of Picasso, who was well known to the Nazis, Girodias submitted a false manuscript about cooking. When the Picasso portfolio came out, the head censor dared not have Girodias arrested lest he himself get into trouble for having issued the permit.



Maurice Estève, 40, has painted all his life but never went to an art school. He served in the French army until 1940, then settled in a studio in Montmartre where this picture was taken.



Pierre Bonnard is a veteran modernist whose work still influences younger French painters. This war, like last, has done little to change style or viewpoint of established French artists.



Francisco Borès remained in Paris but sent his wife and children to his home in Spain where he was born. New works of all these painters show little change from modern prewar work.



Léon Gischia, 40, once taught in a language school in the U. S., returned to Paris in 1931. Although called a "young group," these new artists are all in their late 30s or early 40s.



Henri Matisse painted *Dancer Seated in an Armchair* two years ago in Grasse in southern France. The war has had no

apparent effect on the 75-year-old painter who continued to turn out the kind of bright canvases he has been doing ever

since his trip to Algeria and Morocco 38 years ago. Only new note is the use of European girls instead of Algerian houris.



Pablo Picasso in his Paris studio is still preoccupied with figures which give the observer the effect of looking at the subject from front and side at the same time.



Pierre Bonnard retired to the country near Cannes when the Germans marched into France. At 77 he is still painting dead fish and impressionistic scenes just as he has done for the past 58 years.

New French Paintings (continued)



Edouard Pignon, 39, is considered best of group of younger French painters which sprang up during this war. His painting, which has bright, strong colors, shows influence of Cézanne.



Maurice Estève painted what Nazis call "degenerate art." But during occupation he got away with showing pictures like this *Young Woman with a Bag* because he was not well known.



Francisco Borès left Spain for Paris in 1925 when he was 27. His Picasso-like paintings have been shown in New York's Modern Art Museum. A Parisian paid \$400 for this *Seated Woman*.



Leon Gischia's *Fruit on a Stand*, painted two years ago in Paris, shows influence of poster art which he worked before he decided to become an easel painter. Price: \$400.



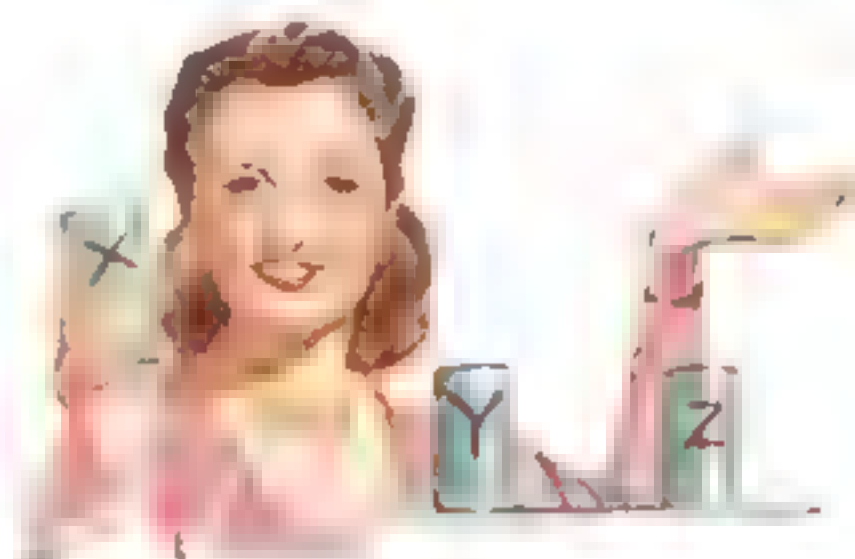
*"Tastes best
by far!"*

says

BARBARA STANWYCK



Thanksgiving treat! Lovely Barbara Stanwyck makes the most of a holiday time-out with a frosty bottle of Royal Crown Cola! "I call for it," she says, "because it tastes best!"



"Here's my winner!" said Barbara after trying leading colas in paper cups. Her taste-test favorite turned out to be Royal Crown Cola! Try it! 2 full glasses in each bottle, 5¢!

"LET'S GIVE THANKS," says **BARBARA,**

"to our fighting men who are winning this war, by buying more War Bonds today. Let's show our boys at the front that we're all doing our part."



Barbara Stanwyck

**ROYAL CROWN
COLA**

MADE IN U.S.A.



1 That market list of yours is where food saving begins. Plan several days' meals beforehand. Check up on what's in the cupboard and in the icebox. Consider your family's needs and your ration points. Buy enough—not too much.



2 Putting things away is important. Perishables in the refrigerator—at once. Meat, loosely wrapped, goes in the coldest part. Cover butter, margarine, and milk, to keep odors out. Cover strongly-flavored foods to keep odors in! Wash and prepare lettuce and other greens before storing.



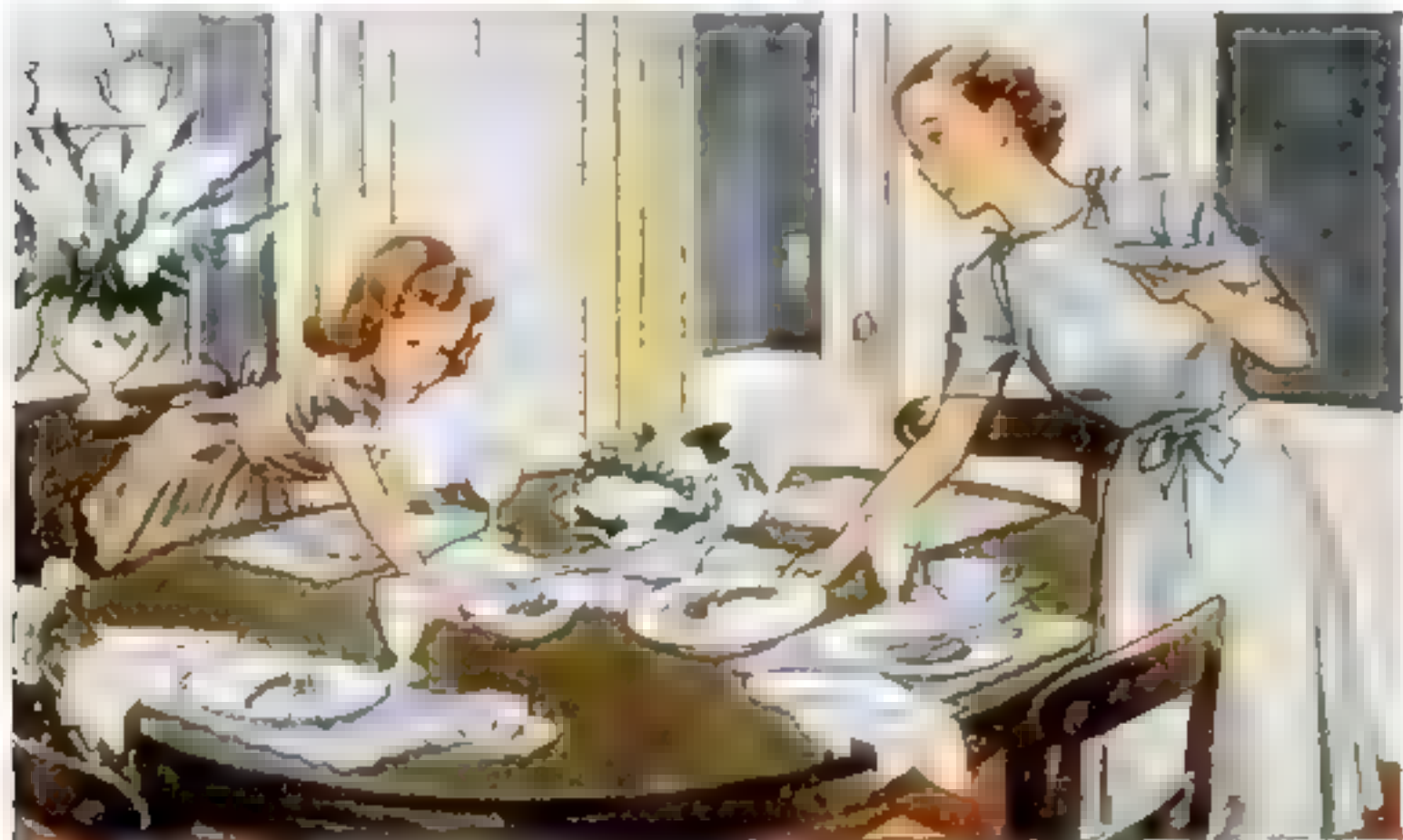
3 Before you start to cook, plan quantities carefully. Peel potatoes thinly—or cook without peeling. Choose for immediate use those vegetables and fruits most likely to spoil.

You have 6 chances
every day
to save food!

Do you muff
any of them?



4 Proper cooking means saving. Keep flame low—don't overcook. Cook vegetables in small amount of water (and save this water for soups). Roast meat in moderate oven to avoid shrinkage.



5 Store left-overs carefully! These days nobody throws out even half a peach or a tablespoon of carrots. Keep left-overs, covered, in the icebox—and don't forget they're there! Study really tempting ways to "use every crumb, every drop"...many's the time Jell-O can help you do it!



6 Try Jell-O's food-saving ideas! Delicious main dishes...desserts...salads—all from left-overs. And if Jell-O is scarce at your store (we're rationed on sugar, too!) your grocer will see that you get your fair share if you ask him. Send for Jell-O's new food-saving recipe booklet today!

Jell-O is a trade-mark owned by General Foods

New Sunday time for The Kate Smith Hour! CBS Network, 7 P.M., E.W.T. Consult your local newspaper for time and station.

Produce and Conserve...
Share and Play Square...



MAIL THIS COUPON

GET Jell-O's WARTIME RECIPE BOOK, "BRIGHT SPOTS FOR WARTIME MEALS"

Sixty-six war-wise recipes to help you do your part and save "every crumb, every drop." New ways to brighten up rationed meals with delicious, substantial main dishes, tempting salads, gay desserts! Write for your copy today... they'll go fast!

GENERAL FOODS, Dept. L. M. 11-44 Battle Creek, Mich.

I enclose 6¢ in stamps for which please send me the new Jell-O recipe book, "Bright Spots for Wartime Meals."

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____



Good in U.S.A. only

This offer expires March 31, 1945



Fired from a landing craft, a swarm of rockets streaks toward the beach on Peleliu island. Rockets enable the small craft to bring terrific firepower close to the shore.

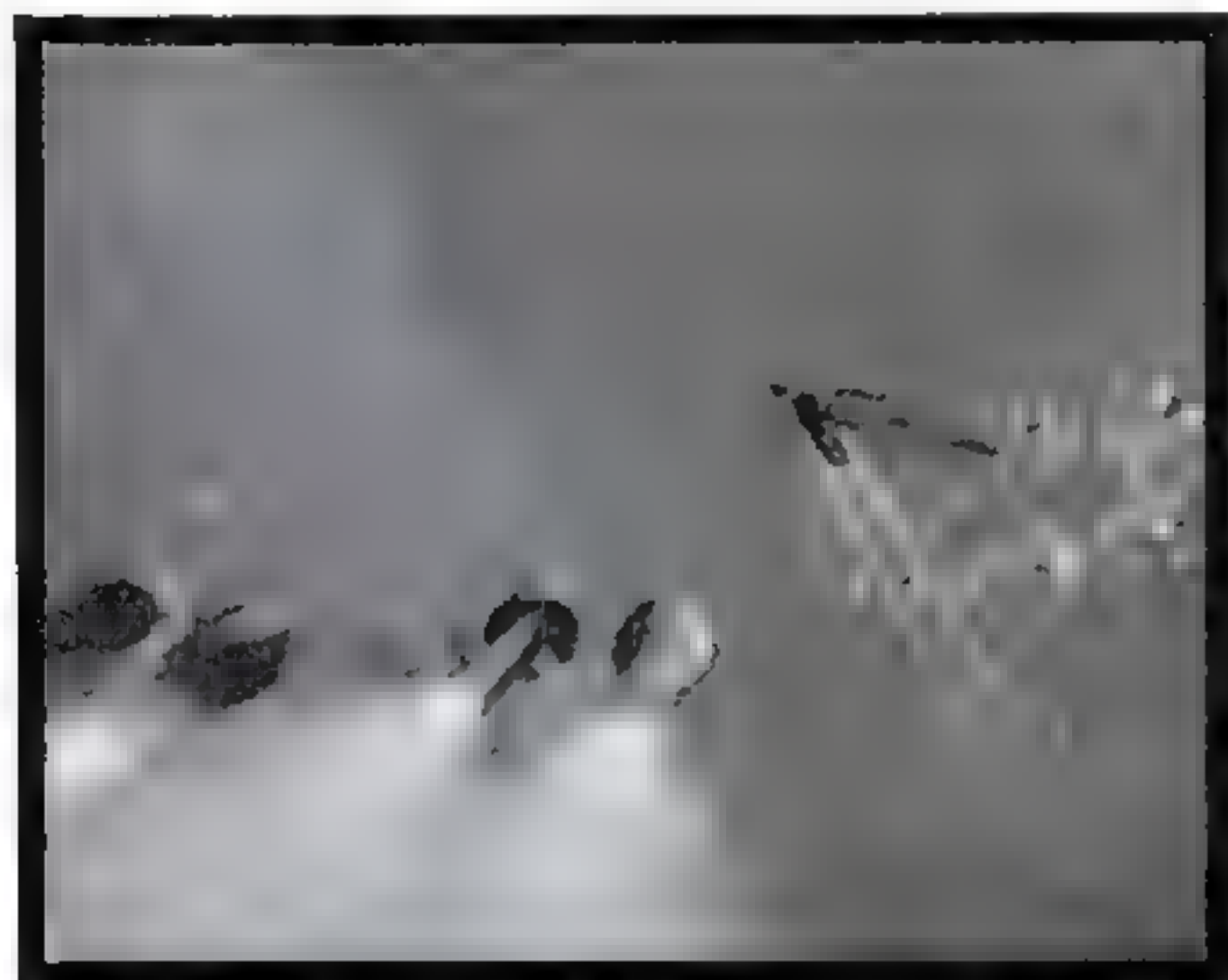
ROCKETS

Terrific firepower, mobility and light weight have made them great new projectiles of this war

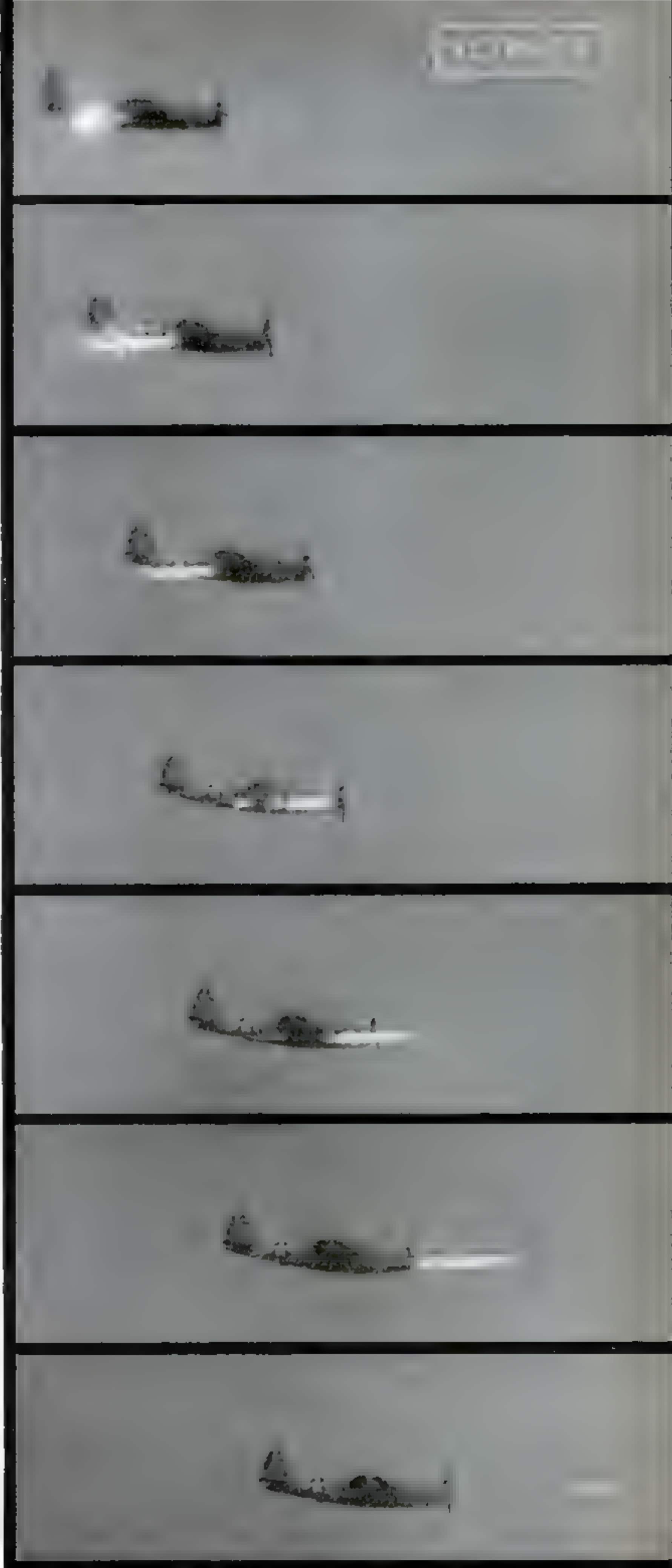
By the end of the year U. S. ordnance plants throughout the country will be producing millions of rockets—rockets which may be launched from planes, tanks, ships, landing craft and ground carriages. This solid fact is evidence that the rocket has become a great new projectile of this war. Its advantage over artillery is that a rocket of high caliber can be fired from a small and mobile launching device. Thus great firepower can quickly be brought to bear on targets.

While the rocket has provided the infantryman with a weapon of artillery stature, it has several limitations. Its velocity averages around 1,000 feet per second, less than half that of a shell. It cannot compare with a field piece in accuracy or range. Hence rockets are usually launched in salvos, producing area or "shotgun" fire to augment artillery fire. The rocket's fearsome striking power comes from the concentrated blast of its highly explosive warhead which literally melts a hole in thick armor plate.

The ideal instrument for launching rockets is the airplane, which can hurl the equivalent of cannon fire down upon enemy shipping (*below*), tanks and fortifications without disturbing the plane's course by recoil (*right*). Almost all types of fighter planes of the Allies are now being equipped with rockets as a prime strafing agent to cripple the enemy lines of supply.



Rockets hurtle down from British plane on German barge. Rockets go straight for this target so that the pilot need not allow for looping trajectory as with bombs.



Fighter plane launches a 4.5-in. rocket. Blast of propellant gases emerges from rear end of rocket. High speed camera took sequence at 150 frames a second at Army Proving Ground, Aberdeen, Md.



ROCKET SPEEDS TAKE-OFF

New propulsion makes plane rise steeply from water

This series of photographs, taken with a new high-speed camera by Lieut. Horace Bristol, shows a Navy PBM taking off with the aid of rocket propulsion. Assisted by rockets, take-off run can be reduced up to 60%. The PBM, which normally takes off in a long, slow rise like an albatross, can thus leap off the water like a duck.

The rockets are mounted in batteries of two to four on each side of the plane's fuselage. They function exactly like projectile rockets except that the plane itself instead of the missile is "fired" forward by the propellant gases. Each rocket contains



a solid fuel which incorporates oxygen in its mixture, enabling it to burn without air. A hot spark provided by an electrical circuit ignites the fuel as the pilot begins his take-off. As the fuel burns it creates compressed gases which escape with a thunderous roar from the back end of the rocket, giving a forward thrust to the plane. The forward thrust is equal in force and opposite in direction to the jet of escaping gases, building up about 300 hp in each rocket to lift the ponderous plane from the water in a few seconds. The rockets supply motive power only during the take-off.

Once the plane is in the air, its burned-out rocket tubes are jettisoned and it continues on normal engine power.

Developed by the Navy, rocket propulsion promises many advantages for U. S. airmen in the Pacific. By cutting the take-off run in half, it enables airplanes to use small or damaged airstrips. Carrier-based fighter planes need less deck space. Transports can get off the ground or water with heavier loads. After the war rockets may be used not only for assistance in take-offs but also as the plane's sole motive power.



Siren Shades... the supercharged surprise for your under-cover life...now in Munsingwear's little "Garter-Brief" pantie you love. Pick shocking pink, aqua or magic black...you'll still get the same dream team of garter belt, pantie and persuader that makes dresses look slicker. "Siren Shades" also in our "Garter-Girdle." Both in nude and white, too. Enough for a good choice at better stores everywhere.

MUNSINGWEAR *Foundettes*
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Fine Foundation Garments • Also Underwear, Sleeping Wear, Hosiery

Rockets (continued)

STATIC FIRING TESTS NEW ROCKETS



Rockets are tested at Redford (Va.) Ordnance Works in front of a grid which measures backward blast of propellant gases. Fixed rocket is fired against the wind at 10 ft.

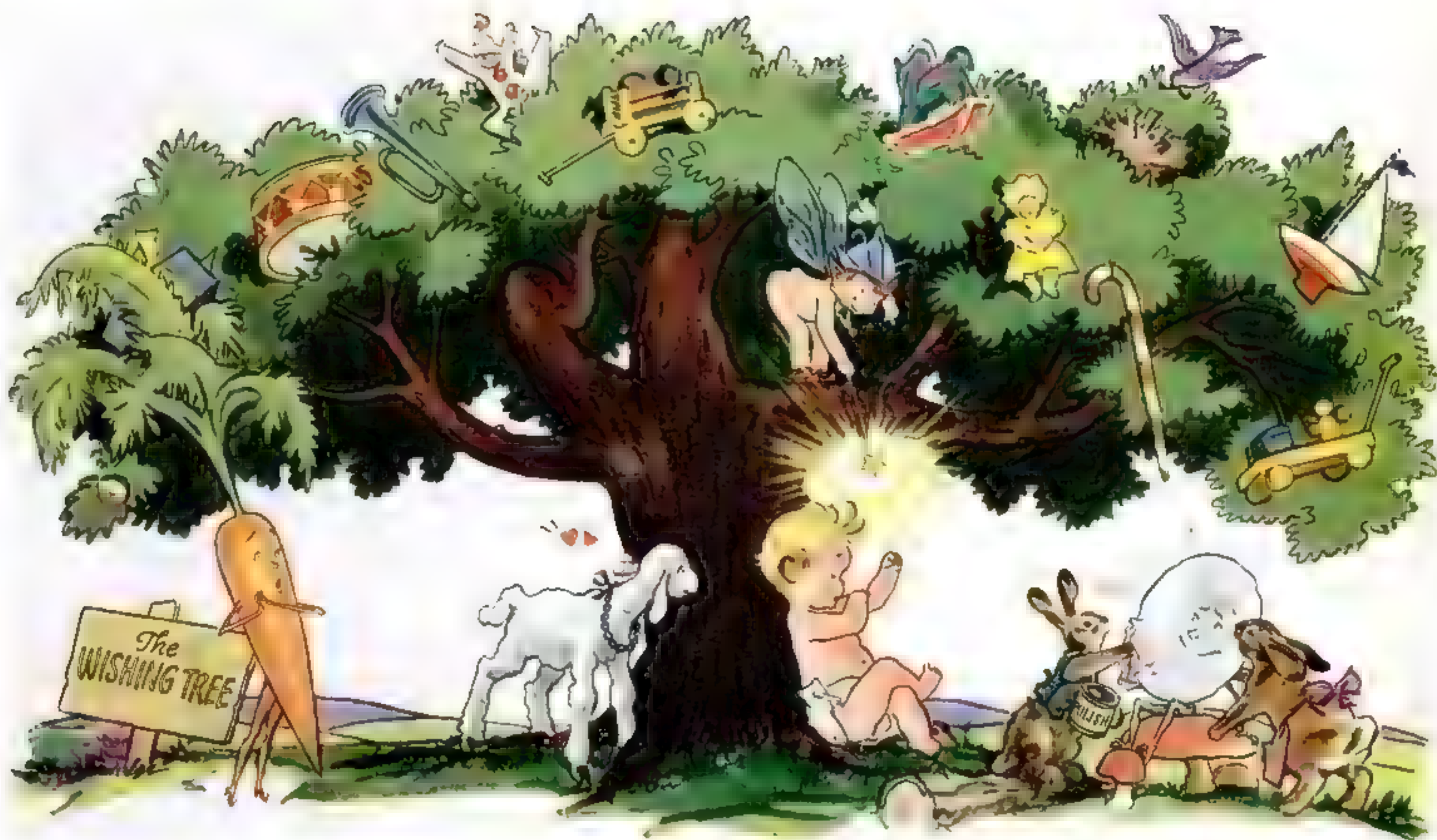


Rocket is clamped to a concrete block to keep it stationary during firing. Gauges record the pressure exerted—gases, the goal of the rocket when the powder is ignited.



Result of firing is checked from a photographic film which records electrically what happens while the powder burns. Pattern is measured for burning time and pressure.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 15



Once there was a baby, a lamb, a carrot, a plate, and — A Wishing Tree



FIRST—THE BABY WISHED to be stronger than anybody. And he was! He got so many nourishing vegetables in his Clapp's Vegetables with Lamb. And all the vitamins and minerals made him grow, and grow, and grow!



SECOND—THE LAMB WISHED to be loved by a baby. And it was! It was such dee-licious lamb that went into Clapp's Vegetables with Lamb. (What a dish for a baby —practically a meal in itself!)



THIRD—THE CARROT WISHED to be picked for her beauty. And she was! Of course she had to be specially wonderful, because only the very best vegetables are good enough for babies, and good enough for Clapp's Vegetables with Lamb!



FOURTH—THE PLATE WISHED to shine like the sun. And it did! Every time it came to the table it was full!

But after the Baby ate his Clapp's Vegetables with Lamb, the plate was so clean that it shone! Which shows how "Babies Take to Clapp's"!



THEN—EVERYBODY WISHED —that there'd be plenty of Clapp's strained and junior foods for all the babies who need them. So please, everybody, use these special foods only for babies, not for anyone who can get along on ordinary foods. (Remember to use unrationed Clapp's Instant Cereal and Instant Oatmeal to help fill your baby's nutritional needs.)





Ann Sheridan, starring in the Warner Bros. picture, "Doughgirls."

"If I had Aladdin's Lamp..."

says Ann Sheridan

"No buckets of rubies for me! I'd just wish for a world at peace . . . the chance to enjoy 'home.' With soft, happy-looking colors around me. My favorite books and music. Sheerest linens . . . and my own lovely silverware!"

VERY LIKELY you, too, are waiting and wishing for the wonderful time when your "dream home" can come true.

And here at 1847 Rogers Bros., we're working hard to help hurry that day of Victory . . . turning out vital materials of war.

So right now, none of the 1847 Rogers Bros. designs you love so well can be made. Such as jewel-like "Eternally Yours," shown

here. (Notice that exquisite openwork—even in the knives. No other silverplate has it.)

And remember, 1847 Rogers Bros. patterns are made with a higher and deeper ornamentation . . . to give them the look of sterling craftsmanship! Loveliness to last years and years! *International Silver Company, Meriden, Conn.*

1847 ROGERS BROS.

*America's
Finest
Silverplate*

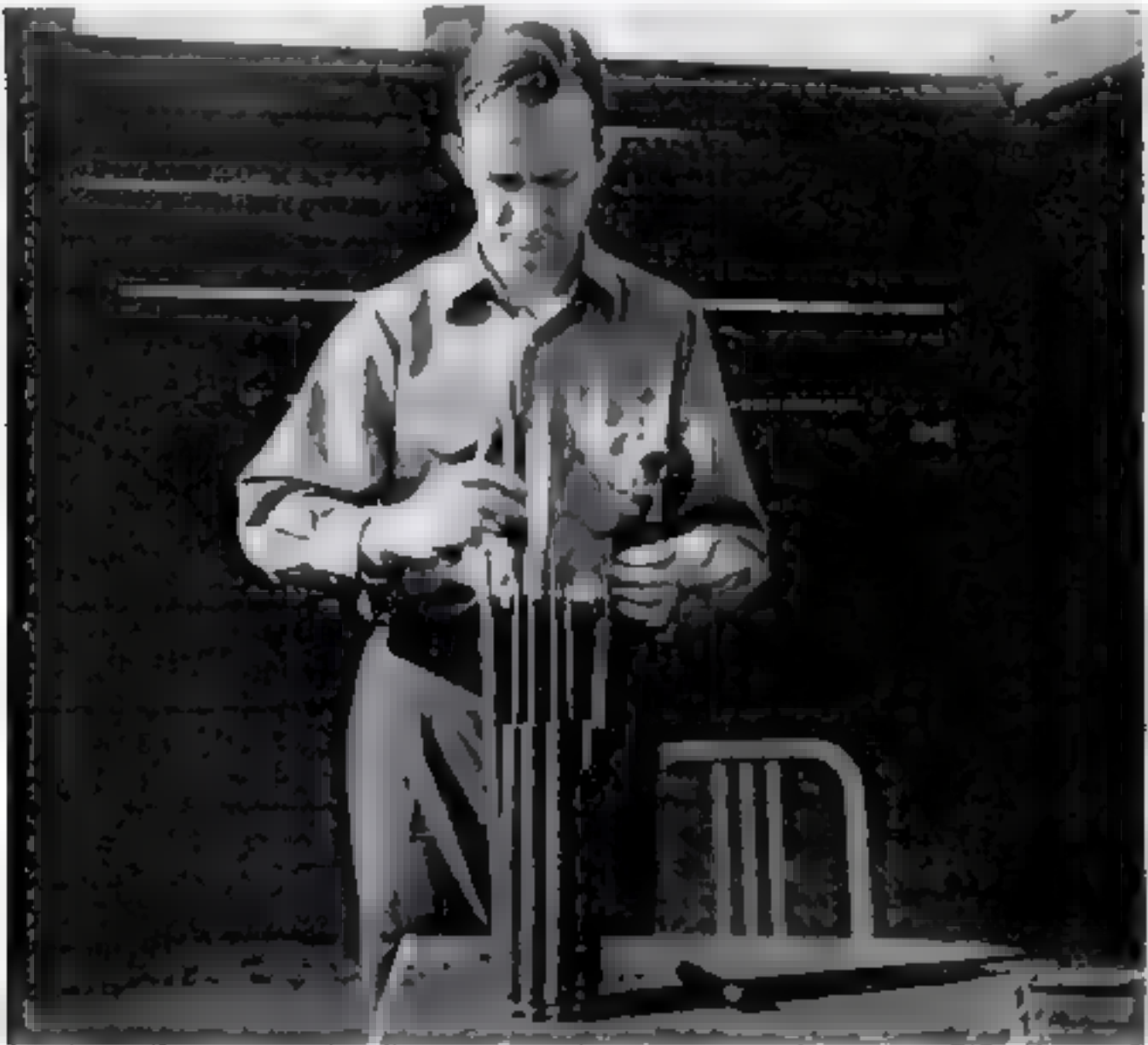


Eternally Yours

ROCKET CONSTRUCTION IS SIMPLE



Raw rocket powder from extruding die is coiled around cone. Powder is then dried and cut into small lengths preparatory to being set in rocket as the propellant charge.



Dried powder billets are fitted over thin spokes of metal cage. The completed cage is placed inside the rocket tube. Powder is evenly spaced to insure uniform burning.



4.5-in. rocket has a warhead (right), tube of propellant powder and stabilizing fins (left). Radford Ordnance Works is operated for the Army by Hercules Powder Co.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE



Reliance
Kay Whitney

DRESSES IN VERNEY RAYON

AS BEAUTIFUL INSIDE AS OUT

Fine styling need *not* be costly . . . Kay Whitney proves it with these meticulously made clothes available at a price that will surprise you. So important have Kay Whitney dresses become that leading stores everywhere are featuring them in their



daytime and budget shops. Reliance Manufacturing Company, 212 W. Monroe Street, Chicago 6, Illinois, 200 Fifth Avenue and 1350 Broadway, New York City.

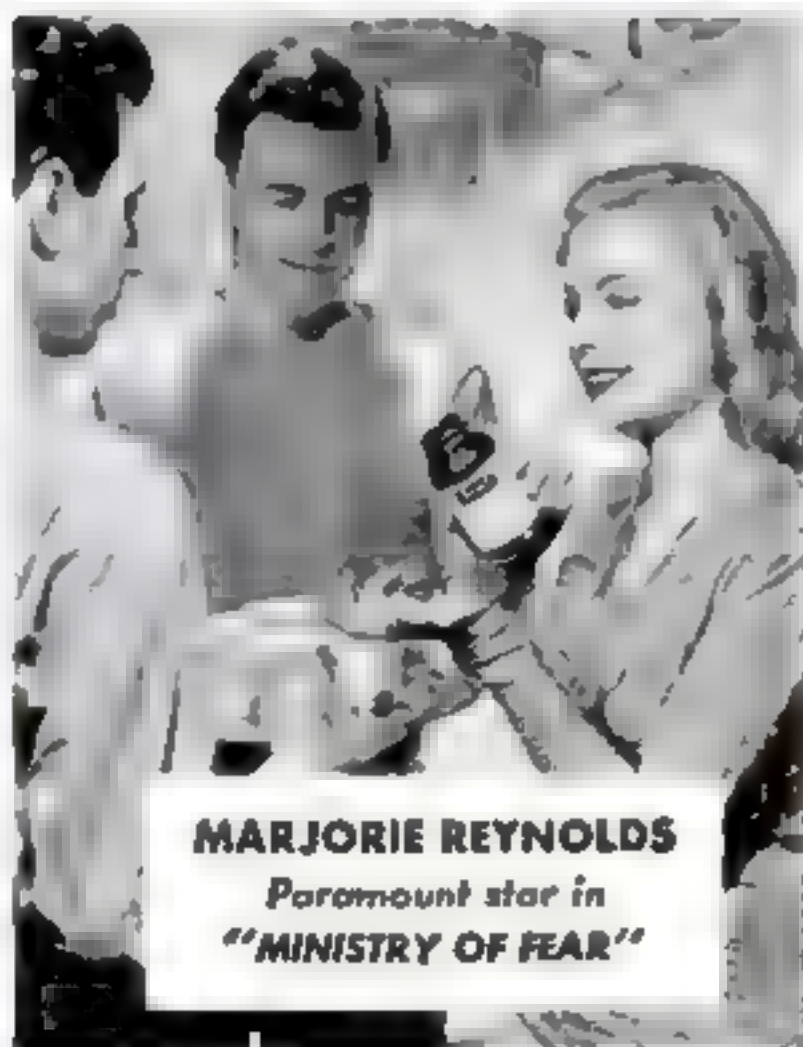
Guard your PEP-APPEAL!

Want
the zest
out of
life?
Take
a tip
from
**MARJORIE
REYNOLDS**



GLOWING GOOD LOOKS, RADIANT VITALITY—it's pep-appeal you envy in Marjorie Reynolds. Yet, chances are, this ambitious young actress works longer, harder hours than you. How does she maintain such vitality? How does she protect her precious pep-appeal? Marjorie has learned that to have abundant energy, one essential is an adequate amount of B Vitamins. So she eats sensibly, and—to guard against even a mild Vitamin B deficiency—she takes Bexel Vitamin B Complex Capsules daily.

ON THE PARAMOUNT LOT the Bexel bottle is a familiar sight. 85% of all workers at Paramount now take Bexel Vitamin B Complex Capsules regularly. You may well profit by their example.



MARJORIE REYNOLDS
Paramount star in
"MINISTRY OF FEAR"

DOCTORS REPORT ON BEXEL TEST

After a 90-day test, conducted in Chicago on a group of people who ate average diets, doctors reported:

"The supplementation of average diets with Bexel Vitamin B Complex Capsules had a favorable effect in the reduction of **FATIGUE**. It also indicated a beneficial effect on **MENTAL ALERTNESS, APPETITE** and **SLEEP**."

This happened in enough cases for the results to be scientifically significant.

Why more BEXEL Capsules are sold than any other Vitamin B Complex Preparation

CONTAINS **FIVE B VITAMINS**—including vitally important Thiamine and Riboflavin.

A CAPSULE protects the delicate vitamins against light, air, moisture

MADE BY A FAMOUS LABORATORY—McKesson & Robbins, Bridgeport, Conn. Made as carefully as a doctor's prescription.

BEXEL

**VITAMIN B
COMPLEX
CAPSULES**



Rockets (continued)

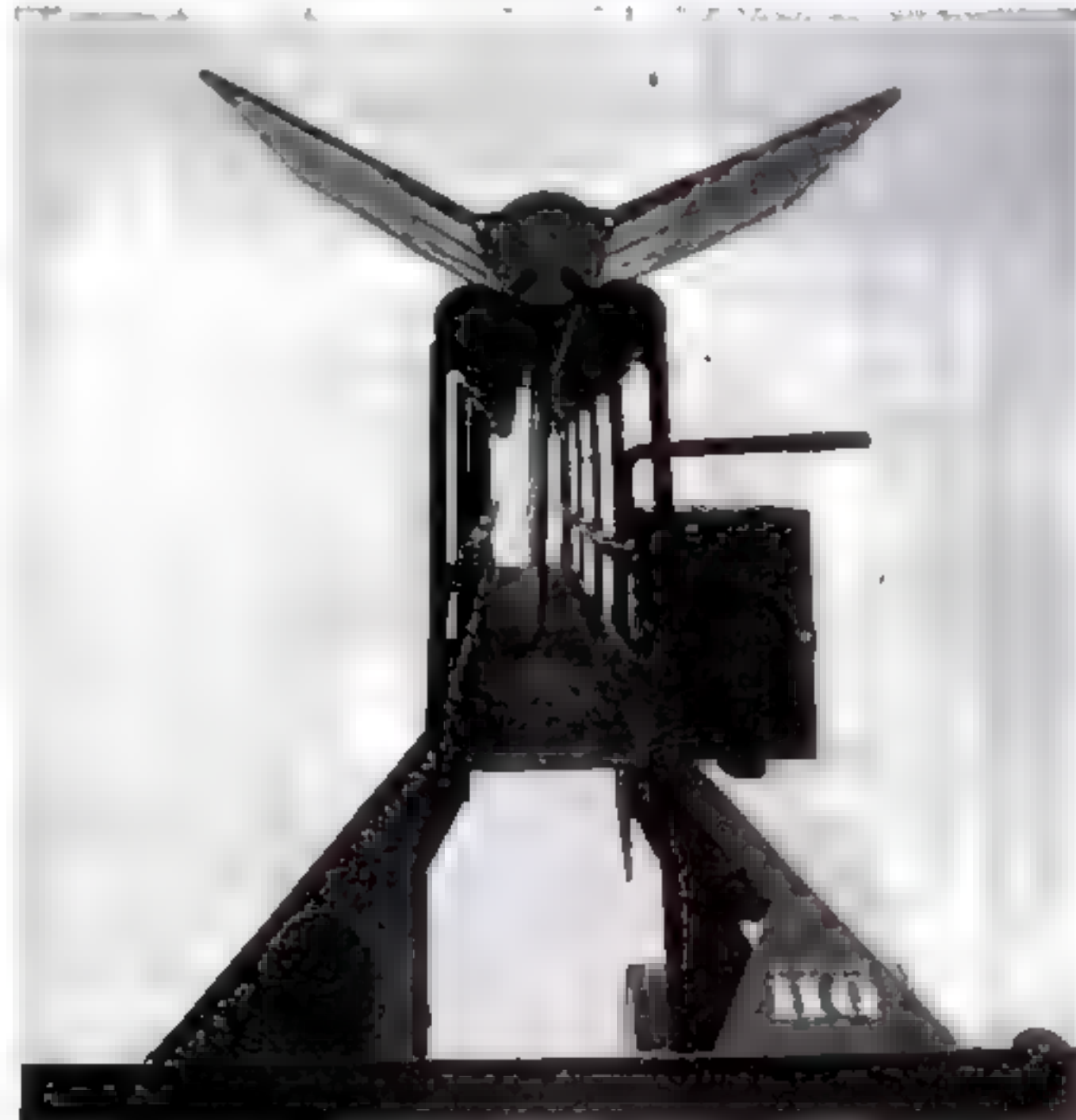
ROCKET TARGETS TRAIN GUNNERS



Target rockets are used to train antiaircraft gunners. They are launched at a speed of about 450 miles an hour, as fast as a diving plane. Rockets are erratic in flight.



Crewman can easily carry and load a single rocket. Broad wooden fins stabilize the line of flight. The rocket is four feet long, has maximum range of about 2,400 yards.



Ready for launching, target rocket rests on a set of double rails with one fin fitting inside the carriage. The launcher is mounted on a wheel and is simple to manufacture.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 21

*The **FRESHER**
the **BETTER!***



**APPLE "HONEY"
HELPS KEEP**

OLD GOLDS FRESH!

• You want fine tobacco, of course. But you want it fresh! A mist of Apple "Honey," the nectar of luscious apples is sprayed on Old Gold's fine tobaccos to help hold in the natural freshness.

"Something new has been added" to these tobaccos. It's Latakia, a costly imported leaf that gives richer flavor. Try Old Golds and see why they have won a million new friends.

★ BUY MORE WAR BONDS THAN YOU THINK YOU CAN AFFORD! ★



Listen for "THE COMEDY THEATRE" Sunday evenings NBC, and "WHICH IS WHICH?" Wednesday evenings CBS.

Show your credentials
without parting with
your billfold—when it's
an...

AMITY
DIRECTOR
BILLFOLD

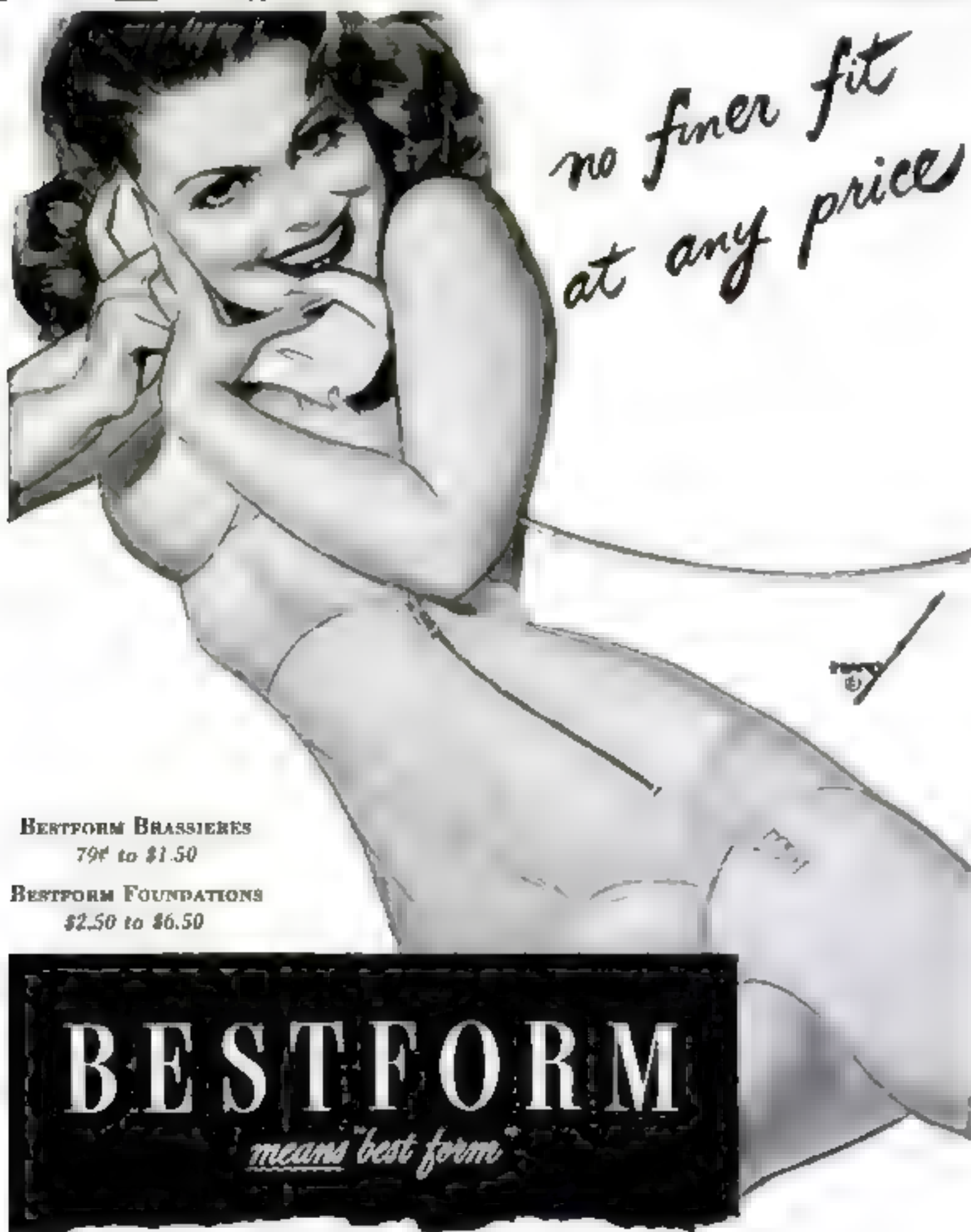
*At good
stores everywhere,
in favorite leathers,
from \$3.50 up plus tax.*

IT'S GOT EVERYTHING... COMPACTLY!

In addition to the quick-removable Multiple Pass Cases for identification, passes, etc., the AMITY "DIRECTOR" provides seven other outstanding features for the protection of currency, for your

convenience. Among those features you'll find a secret currency pocket for keeping big bills out of sight, and two cleverly concealed spare key pockets to end "lock-outs" from your home or motor car.

AMITY LEATHER PRODUCTS COMPANY, WEST BEND, WISCONSIN



*no finer fit
at any price*

BESTFORM BRASSIERES
79¢ to \$1.50

BESTFORM FOUNDATIONS
\$2.50 to \$6.50

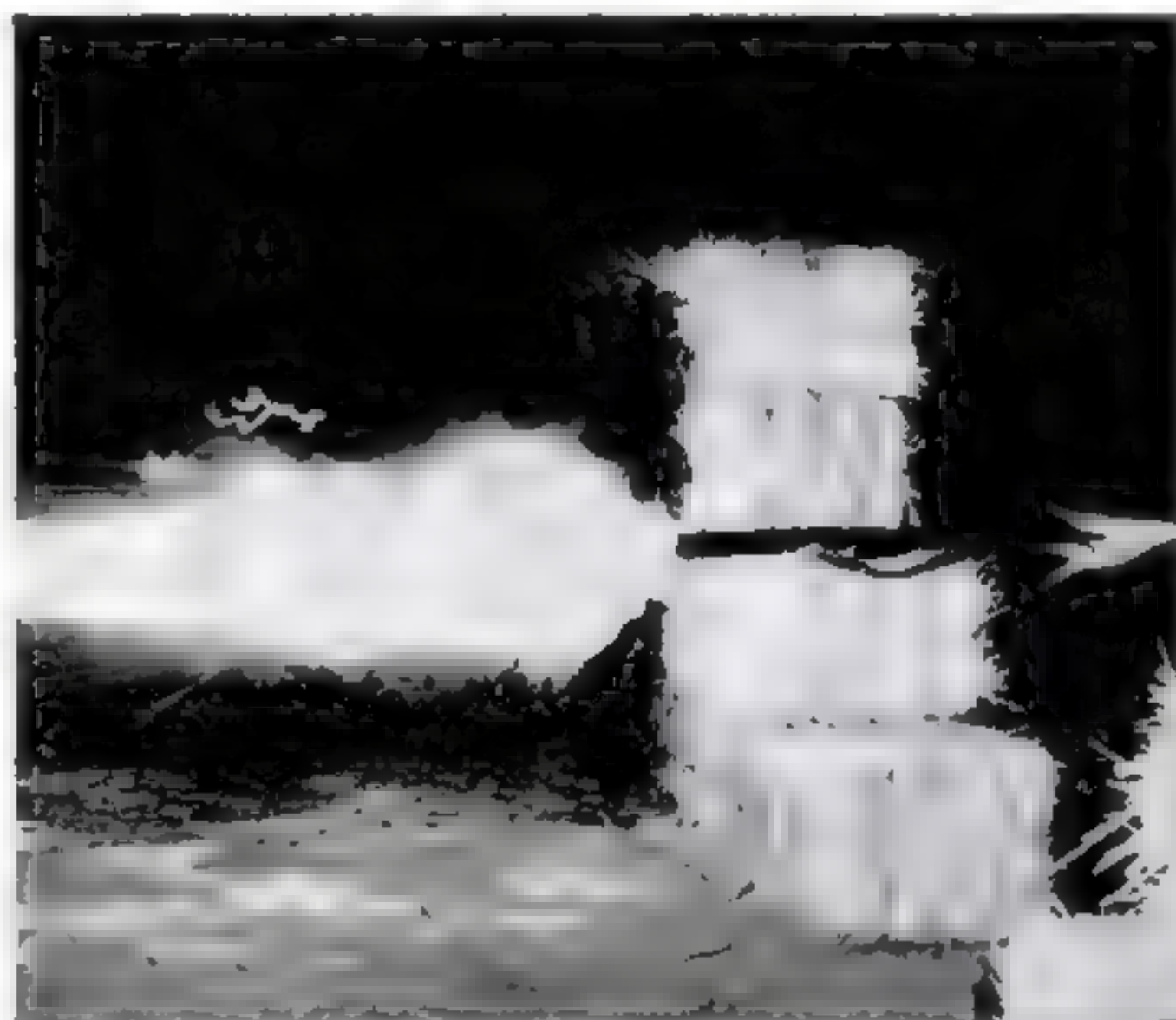
BESTFORM
means "best form"

Rockets (continued)

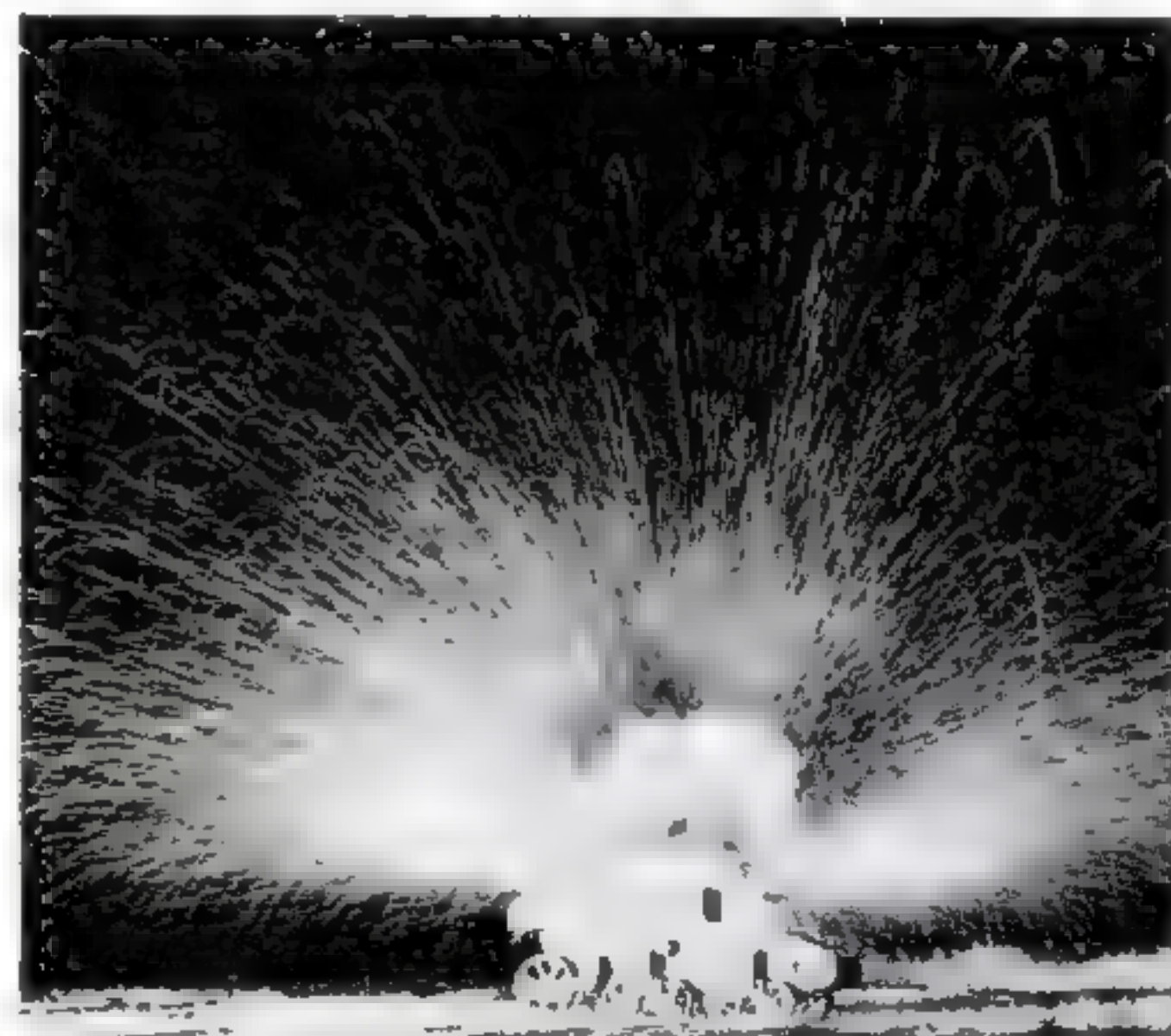
ROCKETS ARE LIGHT AND POWERFUL



Plastic launcher is easily carried on soldier's back. It launches 4.5-in. rocket which is equivalent to a 105-mm. shell. Together, rocket and launcher weigh about 50 pounds.



Bazooka fires a small rocket from bales of hay without any supports. This demonstrates the absence of recoil. Projectile emerges at right, charge blows out the rear.



Direct hit is made on a tank by bazooka rocket. Explosive charge sends fragments of molten metal flying as it blasts three-inch hole in the tank's thick armor plate.

In Tomato Juice...

LOOK TO LIBBY'S FOR PERFECTION

● They're real "eating tomatoes" that Libby presses for juice . . . the kind that would do your salads proud.

And you should see the care Libby takes in gathering in these beauties from the mothering vines . . . inspecting . . . washing them sparkling clean. The care with which we press out and quickly pack the ruddy juice to keep its goodness for you!

It's Libby care that gives you this superb tomato juice that's TWICE-RICH . . . rich in flavor, rich in vitamins. This refreshing juice is an

excellent source of Vitamins A and C, a ready source of Vitamins B₁ and B₂.

Taste our tomato juice critically . . . as our experts do. You'll never find a tinge of off-flavor, or a trace of bitterness. In Libby's, *always* the richness-and-tang you know so well if you've ever sunk your teeth into a tomato just plucked from the laden vine.

When you shop, remember the cans marked Libby's give you twice-rich tomato juice. In short . . . perfection.

LIBBY, McNEILL & LIBBY Chicago 9, Ill.

Listen to "MY TRUE STORY" . . . Thrilling real-life dramas, every morning, Mon. thru Fri. 10:00 EWT, 9:00 CWT, 11:30 MWT, 10:30 PWT. Blue Network Stations.



WHERE FOOD GROWS FINEST . . . THERE LIBBY PACKS THE BEST

Libby's
TOMATO JUICE



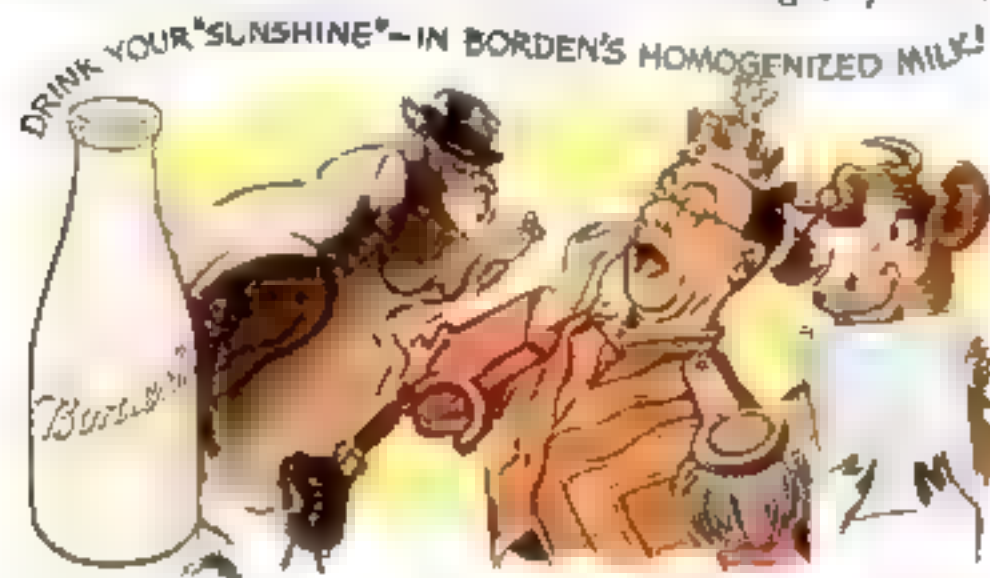
"But Ed Wynn has lots that you haven't got!" insisted Elsie

"THAT, MY GOOD WOMAN, is entirely a matter of opinion," snarled Elmer, the bull. "I still insist there is no need to clutter up the house with this joke book that walks like a man."

"You can't talk that way about Ed Wynn," gasped Elsie. "He's the star of the new Borden radio show, *Happy Island*. We're reading his part for the next show now, Ed is King Bubbles!"

"He may be a bubble to you," smirked Elmer, "but to me, he's a big bag of Wynn."

"Pun my word, isn't that just bully!" broke in Ed Wynn. "I no sooner enter the house than that fugitive from a hamburger stand tries to *cow* me. But I'm not afraid—I once knew a bull who was so tough, cyclones

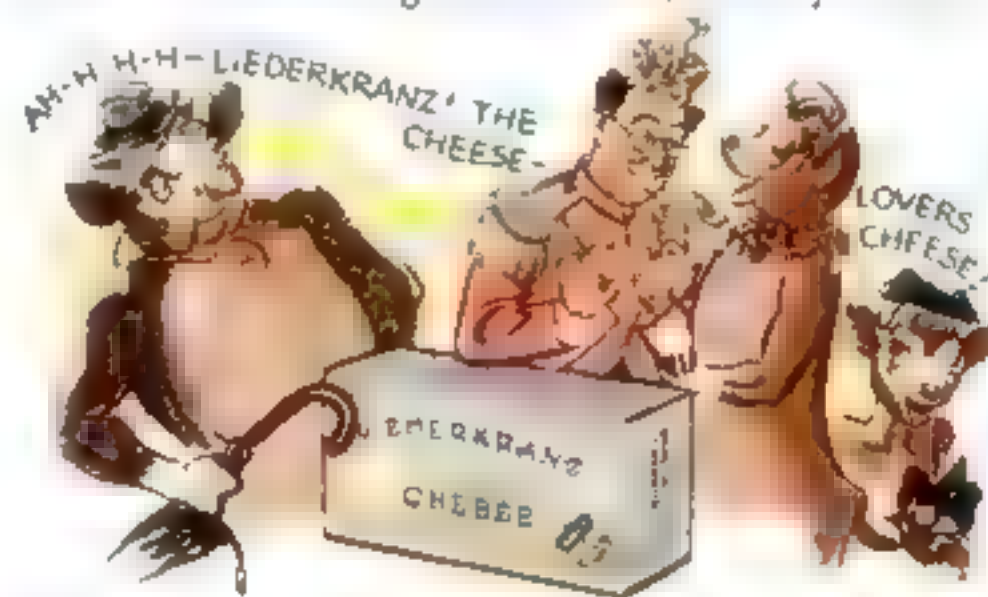


asked permission to pass him! So, just settle down, Elsie, and tell us about *Borden's Homogenized Milk* having cream and added Vitamin D in every sip, and I'll forgive you for marrying Elmer. (That should stop him from trying to *horn* in!)"

"In about two minutes," rumbled Elmer, "I'm going to spread this amusing fellow all over your chaise longue."

"Now, Elmer . . ." cautioned Elsie, "if you're going

to spread anything, be sensible—spread the rich, rare flavor of *Borden's* golden-crusted, creamy-centered



**Liederkranz* over a cracker. The first nibble tells you why *Liederkranz* is the one American cheese that's famous the world over. *Liederkranz* is only one of more than a score of *Borden's Fine Cheeses*, and . . ."

"Hold on, there, did you say *score*?" asked Ed Wynn.



"I always thought a *score* had something to do with a baseball game."

"It does, silly," chuckled Elsie. "That's where the

saying 'know the score,' came from. And that reminds me: People who know the score on vitamins simply swear by *Borden's Hemo*. That's the new way to drink your vitamins and like 'em, you know. Valuable vitamins and minerals in a delicious chocolaty food drink."

"I'm glad you mentioned drink," grumbled Elmer, "for that is exactly what your infernal chatter is driving me to . . . drink!"

"I do wish you would cool down, Elmer," worried Elsie. "Here, why don't you try a nice cool dish of *Borden's Ice Cream and Milk Sherbet*? They taste



good enough to cool down the hottest temper and they're great foods as well."

"Speaking of food, if I can get a word in edgewise," sighed Ed Wynn, "I don't suppose you would be interested in my mother's favorite saying about food. She always used to say there was no food like an old food. (Don't I say the silliest things!)"

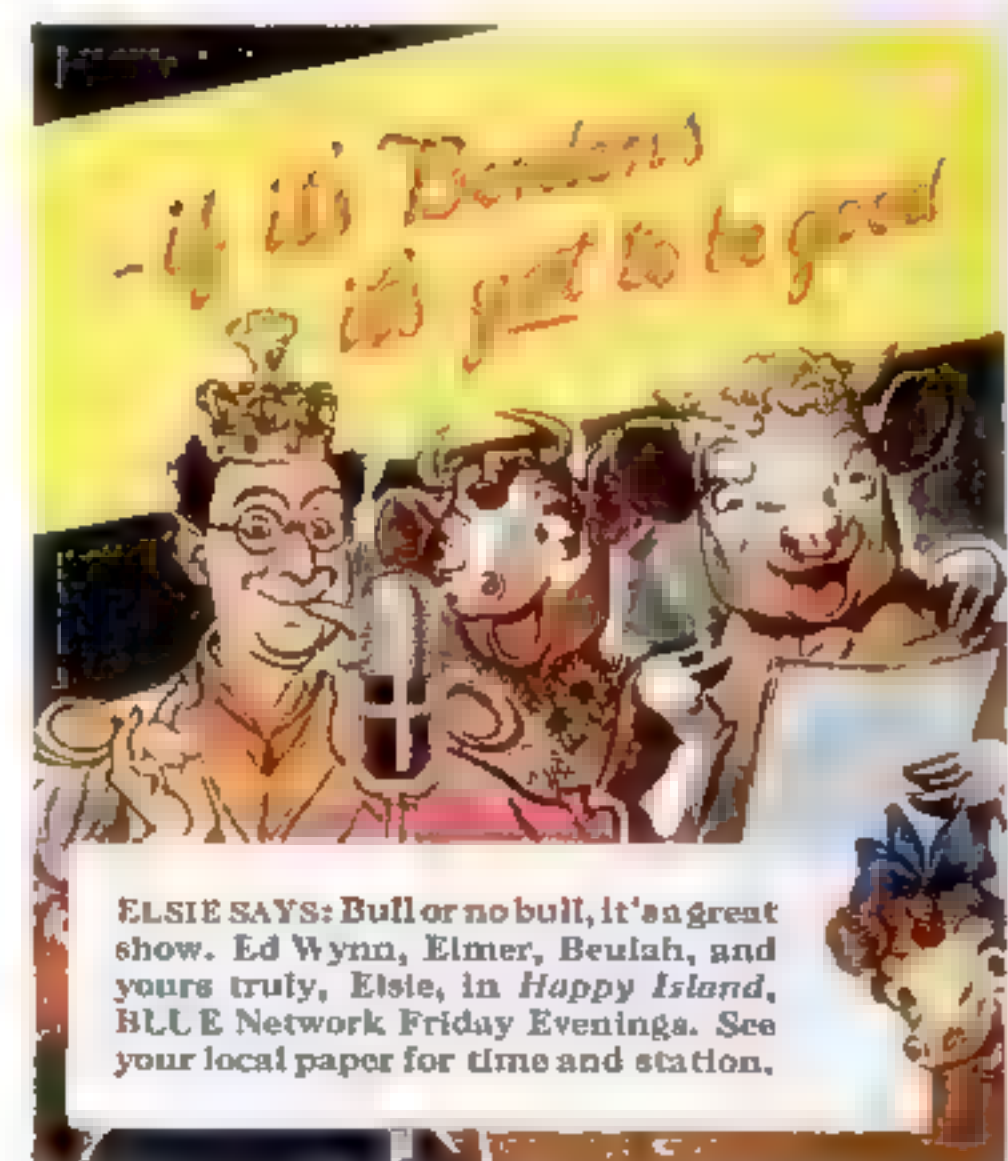
"There's a lot in what your mother says," observed Elsie. "For generations women have made wonderful



foods with *Borden's Eagle Brand Condensed Milk* . . . grand old-fashioned desserts, sauces, cake icings! And when you use *Eagle Brand*, you save sugar! It's already sweetened, you see!"

"I'm beginning to," giggled Ed Wynn. "Every time we say a word, you *see* a chance for a sales talk. You're really very good."

"So people tell me," blushed Elsie, "but really I can't claim any credit, I'm the *Borden Cow*, you know, and almost everyone will tell you that: *If it's Borden's, it's got to be good!*"



ELSIE SAYS: Bull or no bull, it's a great show. Ed Wynn, Elmer, Beulah, and yours truly, Elsie, in *Happy Island*, BLUE Network Friday Evenings. See your local paper for time and station.

BROADWAY



BROADWAY IS BRIGHTEST JUST BEFORE 10 P. M. HERE, LOOKING NORTH FROM 43RD STREET, BROADWAY COMES IN AT LOWER RIGHT, CROSSES SEVENTH AVENUE, CURVES UPTOWN

NEW YORK'S WONDERFUL BIG STREET IS BUSIER THAN EVER

Broadway runs a distance of 150 miles from the bottom of Manhattan to Albany, N. Y., a fact which makes it the longest street in the world. Four miles northwest of its starting point Broadway happens to pass through Times Square, a fact which has made it the most famous street in the world. For one of its 150 otherwise uninteresting miles, Broadway becomes a street of such fabulous romance and glitter

and wonder that no one cares if the romance is often synthetic, the glitter usually tarnished and the wonder not always real.

Broadway is much more than a street. Spiritually it is a way of thinking, talking, behaving. Physically it is an area of many streets, running from below 42nd Street almost to 59th Street, from Sixth Avenue to Eighth Avenue. This is the region of theaters and

nightclubs, of glaring lights and smelly grease paint, of Walter Winchell and Damon Runyon, of painted girls and sharp men. It is the world's liveliest center of dramatic art and also a cheap and noisy kind of Coney Island. To each generation on Broadway the street is never so hot or glamorous as it used to be. But no generation in Broadway's history has ever seen the place so busy or crowded or thriving as it is today.

BROADWAY



IN FRONT OF THE ASTOR HOTEL, between 44th and 45th Streets, the Times Square sidewalk teems with people who come to meet dates or, if lucky, to pick some up. Astor sidewalk and

lobby are most popular rendezvous in Broadway. Average of 6,447,814 visitors (more than population of Texas) comes into Times Square each week by trolley, taxi, bus, and subway.

CROWDS THEY REACH THEIR PEAK IN WARTIME

These nights Times Square is more densely populated than the most crowded parts of China. Flush warworkers from out of town and servicemen from all over the world are getting their first look at the legendary street. To them Times Square is the stuff that dreams are made of. But the business that keeps Broadway going is made of substantial stuff.

Times Square has more than 200 restaurants where 5,000,000 meals are served a week (a delicacy

of Broadway's inner circle is cheese blintzes). It has 53 cabarets; many headwaiters can remember 5,000 names and faces. It has 39 legitimate, 44 motion picture theaters (Gains and Foxness visitors often sleep in movie houses). It has 43 churches (4 a.m. Sunday mass at St. Malachy's is packed with Catholic actors and cabaret performers). It has 20,400 telephones over which some 370,000 calls are made each day (cheapest are pay stations, i.e., gar stores).

BIG SIGNS now depend on painting and lettering rather than lighting for their effect. *Kismet* sign (below) which is an important factor in the movie's sensational business, has no major

lighting of its own. Instead it uses a series of small mirrors to pick up illumination from the street lights and other signs and shines this borrowed light on Marlene Dietrich's gilded legs.





THE LEGITIMATE THEATERS are, with four exceptions, all on side streets. This is 40th Street, heart of Theater District. Notice, A few actors' languid poses along Shubert Theater (right).



FIRST-RUN MOVIE HOUSES now monopolize the theaters on Broadway itself. Unlike most, the Rialto (above) has no sign. At left is Lindy, selected for its terrace and champagne.

THEATER

IT IS ENJOYING ITS BIGGEST BOOM

Broadway has never had a theater season like this one. In 1943 more than 11,000,000 people attended Broadway shows. This year the figure will be even bigger. *Oklahoma!*, which opened on March 31, 1943, is still the greatest hit in town, but *The Time of the Turtle*, which has been sold out since Dec. 8, 1943, is just about as popular. The newest hits are *Blonde Girl*, *I Remember Mama* and *Harvey*.

But though the audiences are bigger than ever,

they are not nearly so glittering as they used to be. Theatergoers have shown a steadfast reluctance to dress up as they did a peacetime. Audiences decked in dinner coats and full-length evening gowns are rare in the audiences these days. On Dec. 7 Billy Rose's *Strike Up the Band* with Bea Lillie, Bert Lahr, Burny Goodman, Alicia Markova will open at the Ziegfeld Theater. Then Broadway expects to see its most completely dressed-up and nice in three years.

AT "OKLAHOMA!" INTERMISSION audience straggles outside theater or tries to duck into a bar for a quick drink. During intermissions old-timer ladies trudge along, wistfully try to sell

stage chewing gum. Cripple Limbo leads through the crowds offering pointers. Ragged kids tap dance on the sidewalks and scramble for pointers that theatergoers indulgently toss out.



BROADWAY

PHOTOS

2 for \$1⁰⁰₇

NOT LESS THAN 2 TO EACH PERSON



MAKESHIFT PHOTO STUDIOS add to Broadway's Coney Island flavor. They make a special play for servicemen. Girls

above work for the photographer who pays girls \$30 a week to stand in front of the studio, give a come on and then pose free

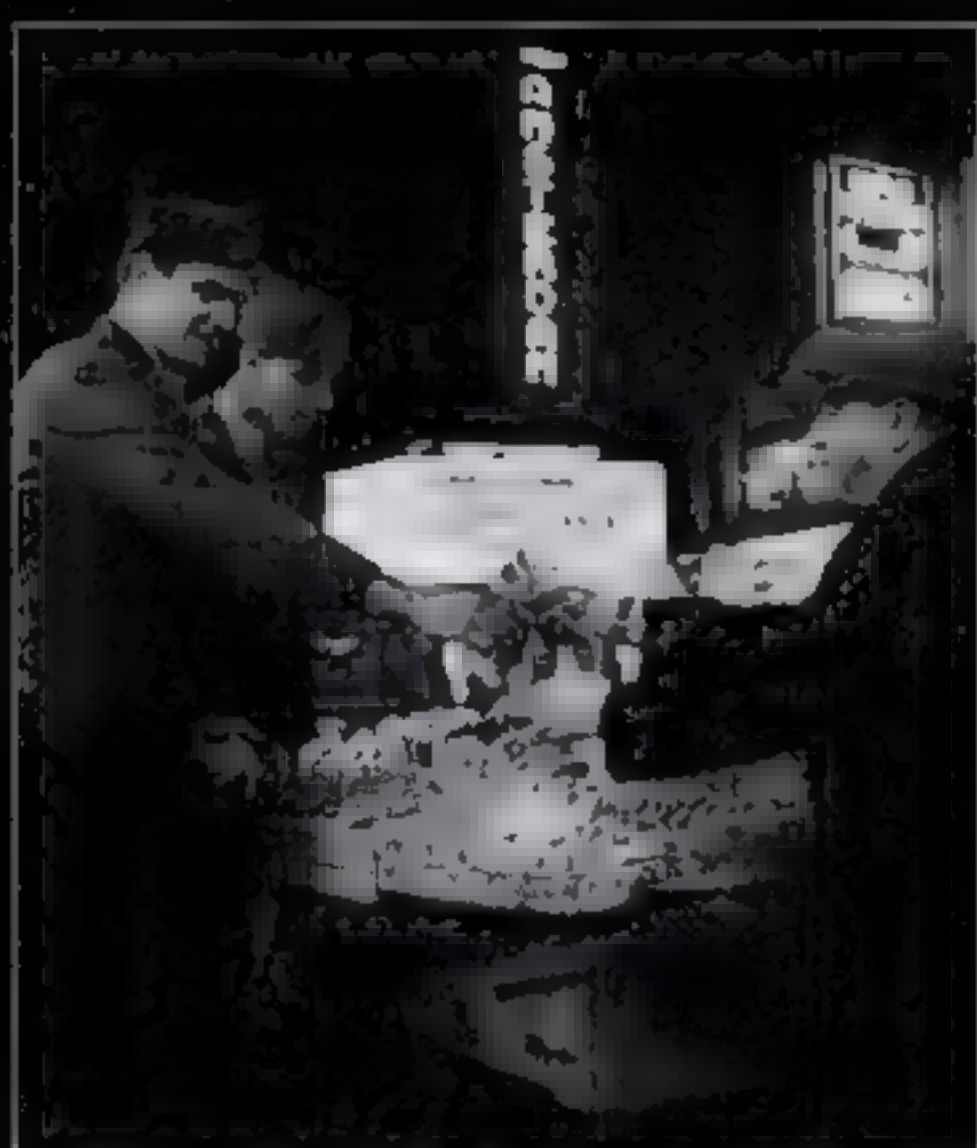
of charge with the customers. Pictures are printed on fast-drying paper (noting studio to make a print in five minutes)



GIANT AMUSEMENT ARCADE is on 42nd west of Broadway, where burlesque used to flourish. Downstairs is shooting gallery, soft drink stand. Upstairs chess and checkers are played.



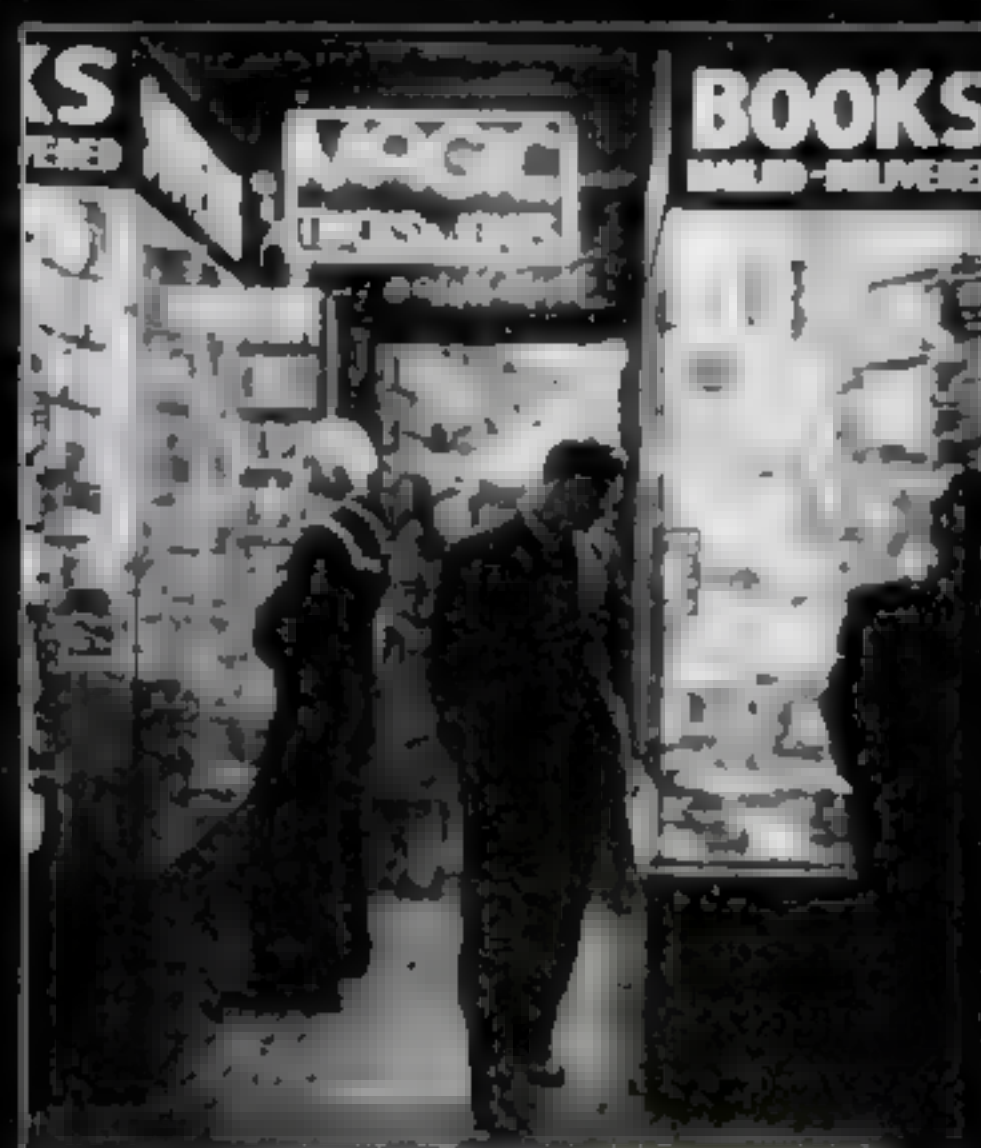
"MOOSE" in Broadway lingo are window-shoppers. Trinket-filled window at 40th is their gathering ground. Window-shopping, reading headlines are Broadway's popular pastimes.



PUSHCARTS move up and down streets. New Amsterdam Theater, once famed legitimate house, now shows movies.



STROLLING MUSICIANS are forbidden to work on Broadway. But police are lenient with blind or disabled ones.



BOOKSHOPS sell cheap editions, "unexpurgated" novels, magic tricks, risqué postcards, souvenirs, felt pennants.



TWO AUSTRALIAN SERGEANTS (left) stand at Brass Rail. Australian fliers, passing through New York after completing tours of service in European theater, always flock to Broadway.



OUTSIDE DANCE HALLS flirtations flourish. Girls who hang around Broadway can take care of themselves. They are careful of "wolves," scornful of "creeps" (undesirable wolves).

PEOPLE

THESE ARE SOME OF THE "CHARACTERS"

Recently Damon Runyon, who is the most accurate and vivid laureate of what he calls the "Big Street," wrote in his column: "There was quite a to-do in my set a short time ago when a fellow with a camera came around taking pictures and said they were for a layout in a national magazine on Broadway characters. Some of my constituents asked me if I thought it was all right for them to hold still for exposures and what is a 'character,'

and I said sure to the first question, but to the second I had to say I do not know any more. I mean I do not know what a 'character' is in the sense the term is used nowadays. To me any 'character' used to be a distinctive, colorful and interesting person, and a Broadway 'character' merely one of that description who happened to make the Big Street his habitat." Below are men who would meet Runyon's specifications for a Broadway character.



"CRAZY" BECK, a ticket broker, is Grant fan whose hatred for Yankees has caused his ejection from Yankee Stadium more than 100 times. He is also a fluent schwa talker.



"SWIFT" MORGAN, one of Runyon's favorite characters, is a peddler of garish neckwear. Bernard Baruch is a regular customer. Morgan's steady companion is his bulldog.



"CONNIE" IMMERMEN started as a waiter, used to operate Cotto's Club and Connie's Inn. He is now a "consultant" for a whisky company, explaining for new customers.



"LITTLE MENDEL" (left) once made golf pants. Favorite fall guy, he is victim of false dates with showgirls, of bum tips on the razz, of an astringent mock test meal dinner.



"BROADWAY SAM" ROTH, ticket agent, wears loud sports jackets, and his errand: "A vacation a day keeps oblivion away," he says. His coat of arms is a burning rampart.



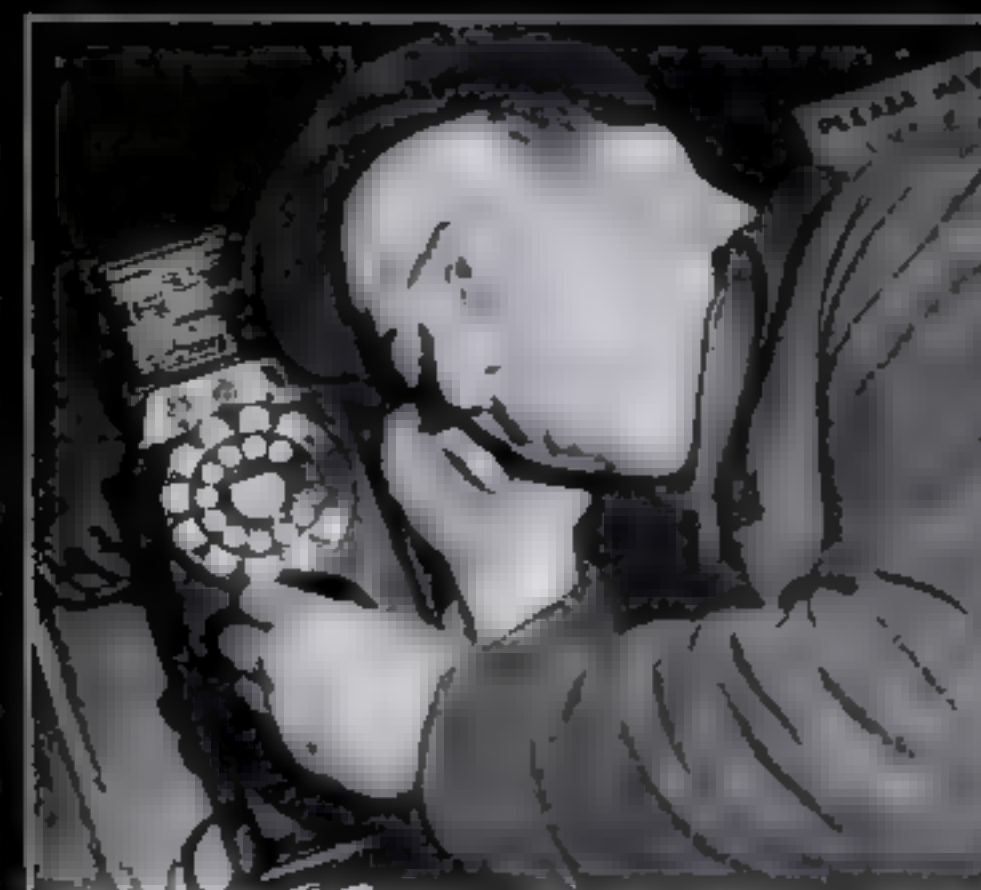
"LOUIE THE WAITER" runs a little business on Sixth Avenue. Intensely patriotic, he has bagged his customers into buying \$6,500,000 worth of war bonds from him.



"CHEESECAKE IKE" is so named because of his passion for this popular Broadway pasty. Demure and quiet and an expert round dancer, he is known as a "real gent."



"MEMPHIS" is not from Tennessee, but Brooklyn. Runyon describes him: "He is hard as an apple. His business is the horses and he is accounted highly successful."



SAM GROSS, Broadway's best-known cab driver, has stood outside Hanson's. Regular driver for big gamblers, he often acts as liaison man between them and press agents.



HANSON'S DRUGSTORE at 51st Street and Seventh Avenue was dubbed "poor man's Stork Club" by Walter Winchell,

who frequents it. Open 24 hours a day (Sundays until 2 a. m.), it is patronized by stage people, columnists, press agents and

characters. One of its biggest rushes is from 2:30 to 4:30 a. m. when the haterock and chorus girls get out of work.



VISITORS ALWAYS STOP ON STREETS TO MARVEL AT BIG BUILDINGS AND MOVING SIGNS



VISITORS ALWAYS GET LOST, BOTH POLICEMEN WHO ARE VERY PATIENT AND KNOWING

DAYTIME IT'S BUSY, TOO

Broadway does not get much sleep. In the hours before the bright lights make their splash along the Big Street, crowds who work there have to push through crowds who come to see the shows, gape at the sights or just to stand in the warm sunlight watching the pigeons *thud* over. Twelve times a day

street cleaners have to make their rounds to clean up debris which accumulates. Only for a brief spell does Broadway seem quiet and empty. That is when day breaks and the night owls like Bud Mc Macken, a rodeo performer and night club owner from Phoenix, Ariz. (opposite page), heady give up and go home



IN THE MIDDLE OF TIMES SQUARE IS A CEMENT ISLAND POPULATED BY PIGEONS AND LOTTERIES. HERE STANDS A STATUE OF FATHER DUFFY, BROADWAY'S FAMOUS FIGHTING PRIEST



THE LAST MAN HOME HURRIES ALONG
BROADWAY IN THE HUSH OF THE DAWN



FROM THE PLACE DE LA CONCORDE DE GAULLE REVIEWS THE FRENCH AND AMERICAN ARMIES ON AUG. 24 AS THEY COME DOWN CHAMPS-ÉLYSÉES FROM THE ARC DE TRIOMPHE

DE GAULLE THE PROPHET

FRANCE'S FUTURE DEPENDS ON THE SOLDIER WHO FORESAW HER DEFEAT, BELIEVED IN HER WILL TO RISE

by NOEL F. BUSCH

PARIS

General Charles de Gaulle, President of the Provisional Government of the French Republic, is, among other things, an occasional moviegoer. In Algiers last August, when he stopped off for a month after his visit to the U. S. to get ready to move to Paris, de Gaulle's aide arranged for a showing of *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs*, chiefly to please the de Gaulle's youngest daughter Anne, who is 16 years old and an invalid. All the de Gaulles enjoyed the film, but one incident pleased the General especially. This was the moment when Snow White, suffering from the effects of enchantment, is revived by a kiss from the Prince. At this point de Gaulle turned to one of his aides and made a characteristic comment. "Excellent," said the General, "I like people who can rise again."

Almost Plutarchian in its aptness, this story

would be less plausible if told about someone who lacks de Gaulle's capacity for identifying himself with history or legend. In addition to perceiving his allegorical resemblance to the heroine or perhaps the Prince in *Snow White*, de Gaulle has, on previous occasions, been reported as comparing himself with Clemenceau, Napoleon and Joan of Arc. In fact, of course, if he indulges in such analogies de Gaulle is doing himself a mild injustice since, unlike any of the above, he occupies a place which is entirely unique in the history of France.

History redounds with the names of homemade national heroes of every imaginable type and also includes the names of many exiles who, ignored at home, have done well for themselves elsewhere. De Gaulle is, however, one of the few who ever

left his native land as an ordinary if not obscure citizen and returned to it acclaimed as chief of state.

De Gaulle's remarkable feat would assure him of a conspicuous niche in the annals of his period even if he never did anything more. The chances are, however, that he will do a great deal more. The future of Europe depends to a considerable extent on whether France will be able to resurrect or even surpass its former grandeur. What France can do in this direction depends at least temporarily on de Gaulle, who is the top international figure produced by the present war. Nothing in his present behavior suggests that he is either unconscious of or abashed by this opportunity, which, incidentally, gives his character and future aims far wider importance than they had when he was a

mere symbol of French resistance in romantic but sometimes querulous exile.

Before de Gaulle returned to France last June there was considerable doubt in minds other than his own as to how enthusiastically he would be received. In the months that have elapsed since then his personal prestige, which justified his own estimates at the outset, has shown great durability. There is great civil tension in France, as evidenced last week when the political bureau of the French Communist Party kicked up a storm by declaring that it refused to "associate itself in any way" with the Provisional Government's attempts to disarm and dissolve the war-born Patriotic Militia. But internal resistance groups have failed so far to produce any rival leader of de Gaulle's stature. It is probably true that if a plebiscite were held tomorrow de Gaulle would get an overwhelming majority of votes for head man. But no such plebiscite will be held since the General's policy is to postpone national elections so long as 2,600,000 voters are absent in Germany.

In view of de Gaulle's good claim to his present position the failure of the U. S. and British governments to acknowledge it until three weeks ago caused considerable commotion both inside and outside France. The reason for the delay, as recently stated by Winston Churchill, was that the Allies wanted to avoid all suspicion of imposing a puppet regime in France. Many Frenchmen, however, including some who were not ardent admirers of de Gaulle, had begun to regard this policy as an excuse for snubbing not merely de Gaulle but also France itself. Indeed, it was interpreted by some as a pretext for depriving France of a seat at the peacemakers' council tables.

U. S. and British recognition, when finally granted, came too late to have much value as a friendly gesture. When, at his first Paris press conference, the General's only comment was that "the French government is naturally pleased at being called by its right name," he was expressing a national sentiment. Conversely, however, the recognition came at precisely the time when it may be of most practical use in strengthening the Provisional Government's position within the country. When de Gaulle was in exile his occasional differences with Roosevelt and Churchill tended to improve his standing in France as refutations of German propaganda to the effect that he was merely an Allied stooge. Subsequent approval by all of France's allies helped dispel the domestic illusion that he was a Communist stooge, which gained some ground when Russia consistently led in previous recognitions and which is now thoroughly dissipated.

In governing France under present conditions, de Gaulle has certain advantages. One is that the country, despite its immediate spiritual and practical liabilities, is relatively sound on a long-term basis. Compared to the U. S. economy, the French economy is a simple one broadly based on farming. French farmers have been going about their business so long, under so many regimes, that they can be counted on to continue doing so at present. Another is that France's complex system of local government remained intact through the German occupation and is still functioning as usual. On the other hand, while sound for the long term, France is in a mess for the short term. With several million people bombed or shelled out of their homes, no transportation and very few communications in working order, industry at a standstill and a major war going on, de Gaulle's immediate problems are pressing, not to say insurmountable. If, with the aid of a cabinet which would be rickety at the best of times, he can manage to solve them, he will deserve not merely recognition from the U. S. State Department but the thanks of a troubled planet.

De Gaulle's cabinet consists in about equal parts

of ministers who shared his exile and new ministers from the resistance movements within France. Politically it is a coalition like Churchill's, except that the extremes represented extend further in both directions. The divergence of its members' views is natural, inasmuch as the resistance movement both in and out of France cut across all political boundaries, but it does not make for tractability. Until the moment, however, despite frequent differences of opinion, the organization has not only functioned adequately, which is tribute to de Gaulle's leadership, but has remained intact, which is fortunate since no satisfactory machinery exists for forming a new cabinet if the occasion to do so arose.

At cabinet meetings de Gaulle, a man who has few close friends, and takes a rather distant and formal attitude even to his closest political associates, usually allows his ministers to talk themselves out and then proposes his own solution in short, carefully balanced sentences. De Gaulle's prose style in private conversation is very much like that of his speeches, which he writes himself with such concentration that he can usually recite them later without reference to his manuscript. The chief distinction is that when he is with small groups of friends, the General makes more frequent use of his rather mordant sense of humor.

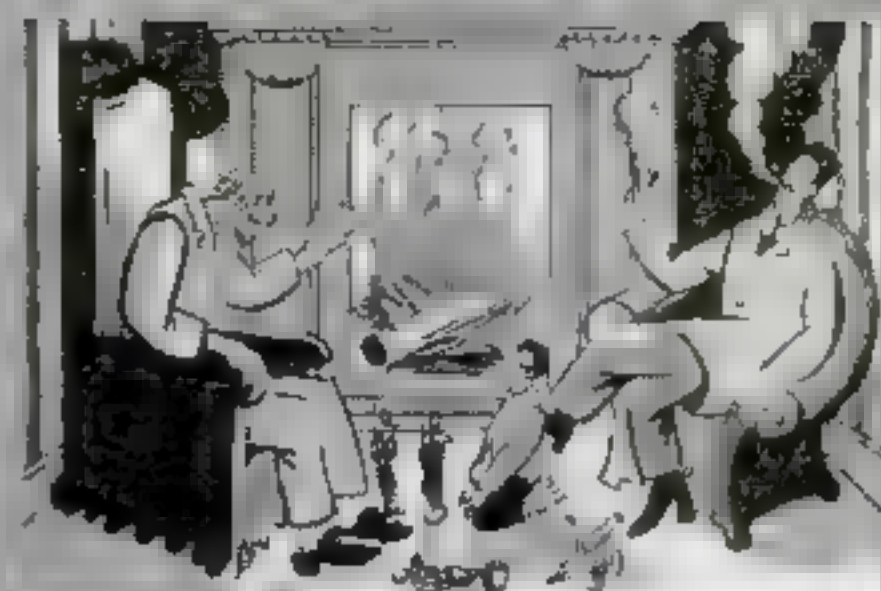
The Prophet speaks sharp words of wisdom

One thing that especially irritates de Gaulle is any display of verbosity or hesitation. After lunch one day last spring one of his aides was explaining that morale in France was slipping. De Gaulle listened thoughtfully and remarked at the end of the recital, "We must end the war quickly." Another member of the group, eager to agree with his chief nodded eagerly and added, "Yes, it's necessary that it shouldn't drag along." De Gaulle gave the speaker a disgusted look and remarked, "How right you are! If it is to end quickly it certainly is necessary that it shouldn't drag along."

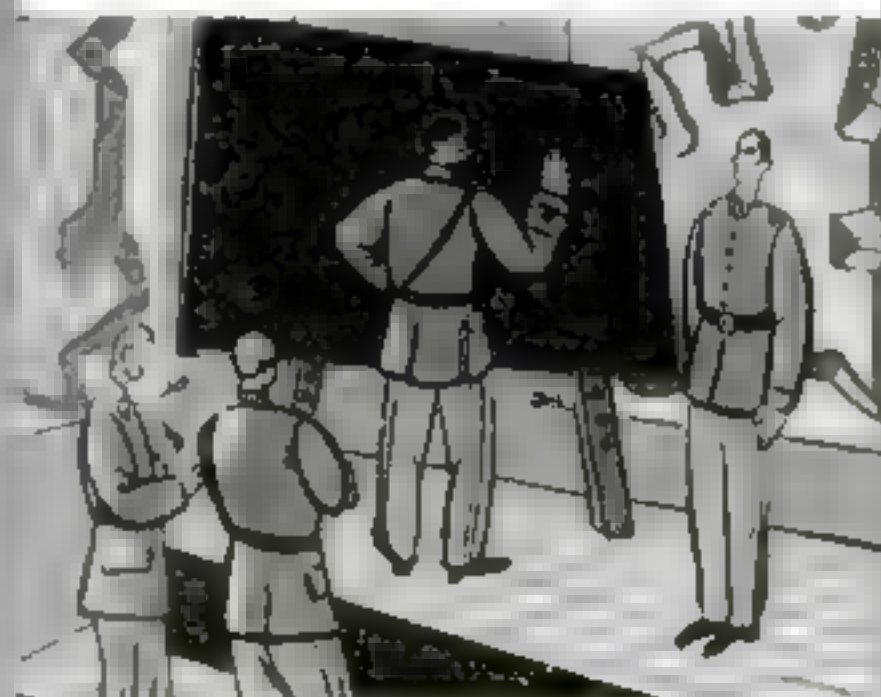
His tolerance for indecision is especially short. When the Free French were fighting Vichy troops in Syria, a captured Vichy colonel was brought in to see de Gaulle and began explaining his attitude, saying that he had seen no newspapers, one could scarcely rely on the radio, it was really impossible to tell what was happening. De Gaulle walked over to the colonel, leaned down and whispered bitterly, "Listen! I can tell you on reliable authority that the Germans are in Paris."

De Gaulle's sarcastic tongue and his readiness to deliver sharp moral judgments are only two of a good many things about him that make him puzzling to his contemporaries. The question of U. S. recognition of de Gaulle, like the question of French recognition in the form of a mandate to govern, involved the question of whether to recognize him as soldier or politician. An examination of his record shows that basically he is neither one. De Gaulle is primarily a prophet, not in the limited sense of a mere fortuneteller but in the Old Testament sense of a grand-scale philosopher-in-action. As such, de Gaulle has been a practicing prophet almost since infancy. Regarded in this perspective, most of his previous activities cease to be puzzling and can indeed be taken as a model for modern prophetic behavior.

To be a successful prophet the first requisite is to be born in a time when prophets are in demand, i.e., a period of change and commotion. Charles André Joseph Marie de Gaulle fulfilled this requirement, but he has also been aided by many other circumstances of a less apparent nature. De Gaulle's original attribute for his chosen line of endeavor was his last name, which he acquired 54 years ago from his father, a professor of literature and philosophy in the Jesuit college in Paris.



As a child de Gaulle learned to hate the Germans. These drawings are from children's book on his life.



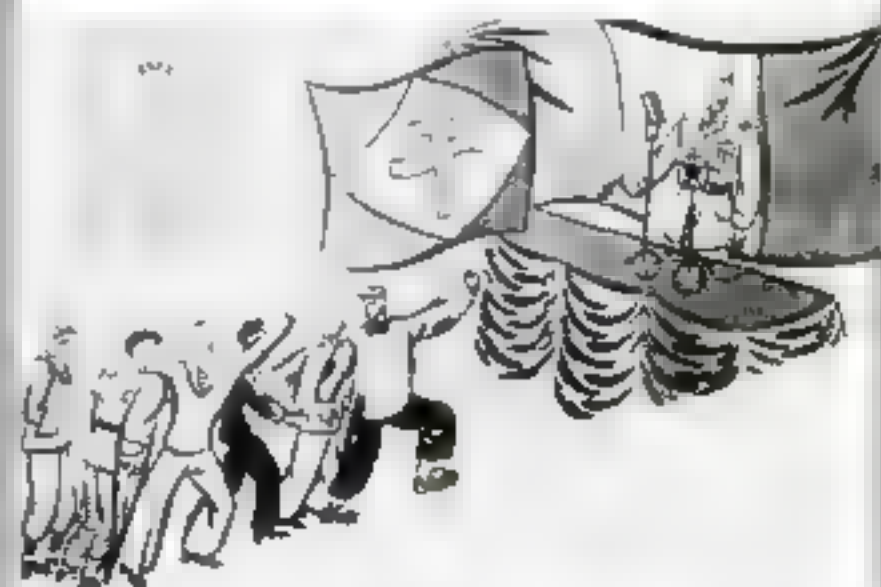
As a youth prompted by patriotism and desire for adventurous life, he entered military school of St. Cyr.



As a young officer he was badly wounded in World War I, captured and sent to a German prison camp.



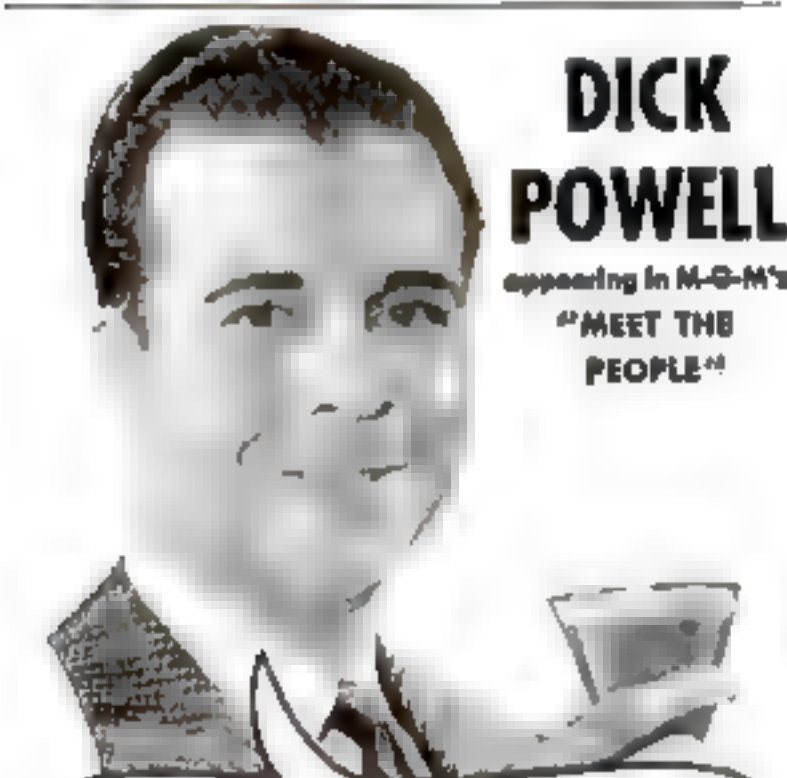
As a prisoner he bent all of his thoughts to escape. He made five attempts but was captured each time.



As an exile in London after the defeat of France he soon became the rallying point of French resistance.

FROM "GENERAL DE GAULLE, LEADER OF THE FIGHTING FRENCH" BY NASH (MAGNETTE LONDON)

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE



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As a young officer de Gaulle reviews French troops with President Lebrun and a five-star general. French General Staff blindly ignored de Gaulle's plea to mechanize army.

DE GAULLE (continued)

This name deserves some consideration. The *Gaulle* portion, which is popularly considered to mean France, is obviously a happy coincidence for a man who was later to become a national symbol. The *de* is perhaps equally important, as it has led to special misunderstandings. *De* in most French names connotes membership in the aristocracy, great or small. This has led some people to suppose that, in advocating a species of socialism, de Gaulle is a sort of Rooseveltian "traitor to his class." In fact the reverse is the case. In the north of France *de* has no social implication whatever. The de Gaulle family belonged not to the aristocracy nor even to the top strata of the middle class but to the intellectual branch of the white-collar class. In preaching redistribution of wealth, de Gaulle is behaving in line with, not in rebellion against, his background and upbringing.

An austere father was young de Gaulle's model

The elder de Gaulle was an austere but understanding parent on whom it was easy for an obedient and thoughtful son to model himself. The young de Gaulle, whose physical stature would have been less exceptional in northern France, was embarrassed by it among the comparatively stunted Parisian children with whom he went to school. Adopting his father as a sort of pattern, young Charles absorbed from him a sober and responsible air which, because it suited his abnormal size, remained a settled part of his character and later aided him in the practice of serious prophecy. From his father he also absorbed an unquestioning, Puritan type of Catholicism, which is perhaps the salient and certainly the most widely undervalued part of his general motivation. In the U. S., where ordinary Christianity among big wigs is often regarded as some sort of eccentric mysticism, deep-rooted, disciplined and demonstrative faith of the de Gaulle variety is especially rare. With that faith he combines the cold Cartesian logic of a French intellectual.

Serious, introverted and overgrown, young de Gaulle was the kind of schoolboy who devotes more time to books than to play. His good marks in school helped him get into the French West Point, St. Cyr, where his nickname was "the long asparagus." Immediately after graduation from St. Cyr the young prophet met the man who gradually replaced his father as a model. This was the colonel of his regiment, a solemn, self-contained little officer named Henri Philippe Pétain.

De Gaulle's curiously intimate and dramatic association with Pétain, which will not have run its full course until the old gentleman is brought back from Germany, presumably to be tried for treason, developed in World War I. For two years de Gaulle served at the front under Pétain. Then the association was interrupted in March 1916 when de Gaulle, already wounded twice before, was wounded once more, this time so severely as to enable the Germans to capture him. Pétain's dispatches noted that de Gaulle's behavior was "the only course compatible with honor."

Prison life was like a sojourn in the wilderness

A prophet, as is well known, needs to spend a certain amount of time in wilderness, peering into his soul and storing up his energies for future efforts. In prison camp de Gaulle concentrated on efforts to get out, but between times he also had ample periods for meditation. These in part he devoted to committing vast sections of French classic authors to a memory already so well stocked that he could

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CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

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De Gaulle decorated General Clark and his staff at front in Italy. Clark (extreme left) has just received the decoration making him a Grand Officer of the Legion of Honor.

DE GAULLE (continued)

write out for his fellow inmates whole books of Homer, Caesar and Ovid which he had read in school. Another circumstance which helped make de Gaulle's two years in custody an important formative experience was an acquaintance formed at Fort Nine, Ingolstadt, the Alcatraz of prison camps, with a young Russian captain.

De Gaulle had a serious, methodical mind. The Russian had a speculative, uninhibited one. The two young men struck sparks from each other. Talking to the Russian about matters like warfare, European politics and their own futures, de Gaulle began to formulate his notions on such matters more specifically than he had done before. The Russian took de Gaulle seriously but also liked him, which was flattering and helpful to a young man whose classmates, though respectful, had been inclined to ignore him socially as a sort of solemn grind. When the war ended, de Gaulle and his fellow prisoner parted company and met only once again. This was in Paris in 1936 when the young Russian captain, whose name was Tukashovsky, had become a marshal of the Soviet Union. Himself a prophet of sorts, Marshal Tukashovsky was purged a year later for his failings as such.

After the war de Gaulle got a good chance to expound some of his ideas about the future of warfare as a professor at St. Cyr. His lectures went down so well that, collected together and amplified by his subsequent experience, they were published in 1932 as a little book called *Le Fil de l'Epee*. At this time, with the Maginot line under construction, all French military theory was based on the idea of defense and the defense in turn was based on the scheme of drawing the enemy into a "compartment of terrain" which had been selected as most suitable for his annihilation. Given a chance to prove his contrary theories in the War College maneuvers, de Gaulle had ignored the compartment selected by his adversary and thus won a resounding victory. He was reprimanded by his immediate superiors but once more singled out for praise by Pétain.

In 1934 de Gaulle distilled the essence of his ideas about the forthcoming war, which he had foreseen, into a little volume called *The Army of the Future* in which he accurately diagnosed the weakness of the Maginot system, pointed out that motorized transport had revo-



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DE GAULLE (continued)

lutionized warfare and argued that armies should be built around mobile corps of highly trained specialists. Derided in France, this book was hailed in Germany, where the General Staff agreed with his theories, as a masterpiece. This enabled de Gaulle to meet the prophetic test of being without honor in his own country. Its chilly reception by the French General Staff also caused him to lose faith in his preceptor Pétain. For the next half dozen years de Gaulle's diligent dissemination of his theories bored innumerable Paris dinner parties and innumerable government officials from cabinet rank down. Practically no one paid any attention to them except a somewhat erratic young politician named Paul Reynaud, with whom de Gaulle often lunched or dined at Drouant's restaurant on the Place Gaillon.

De Gaulle's prewar prophecies were fulfilled

The maps which de Gaulle drew on Drouant's tablecloths turned out to be almost identical with the ones that the German General Staff used for its breakthrough in the spring of 1940. In 1940 de Gaulle commanded the hastily assembled 4th Armored Division and in brilliant tank counterattacks at Laon and Abbeville won two of the few actions the French army fought. A few days later Reynaud, now Premier, recalled him to Paris and made him Undersecretary of State for War.

Any prophet likes to see his prophecies fulfilled. De Gaulle would have been inhuman if he had not been challenged by events which, to every other soul in France, seemed to mean complete catastrophe. Indeed the total wreck of France was exactly what was needed to set a match to his fiery conviction that he had a mission to save it. De Gaulle first tried to get Reynaud to fight on; he then conferred with Churchill at Tours, and later from England issued his famous proclamation that "France has lost a battle, but France has not lost the war." In London he set himself up, with somewhat grudging British consent, as leader of the Free French. At that time many British officers considered one French general, however oversized, a somewhat inadequate substitute for the fallen government of France.

A nonprophetic Frenchman in de Gaulle's position, as an exiled officer of a defeated country, might have been grateful for this chance to build up a sort of foreign legion. There is no indication that de Gaulle ever even thought of it. On the contrary, he made it clear that he thought of himself not as representing merely France's war effort but France as a whole, and behaved accordingly. This procedure naturally disconcerted first Churchill and then Roosevelt who, both brilliant politicians, had had few previous experiences with prophets. Roosevelt, after his first meeting with de Gaulle at Casablanca, is said to have remarked that he could understand how a man might regard himself as Clemenceau or as Joan of Arc, but not how he could think of himself as both at the same time. Churchill is said to have remarked more recently that of all the crosses he had to bear, the Cross of Lorraine was the heaviest.

Dreary as de Gaulle's squabbles with Giraud, Churchill, Roose-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 102



De Gaulle's wife and daughter Elizabeth followed to London after his escape from France. Madame de Gaulle worked very hard for Fighting French, shunned publicity.



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"Talking It Over" painted by Rudolf Wettengau

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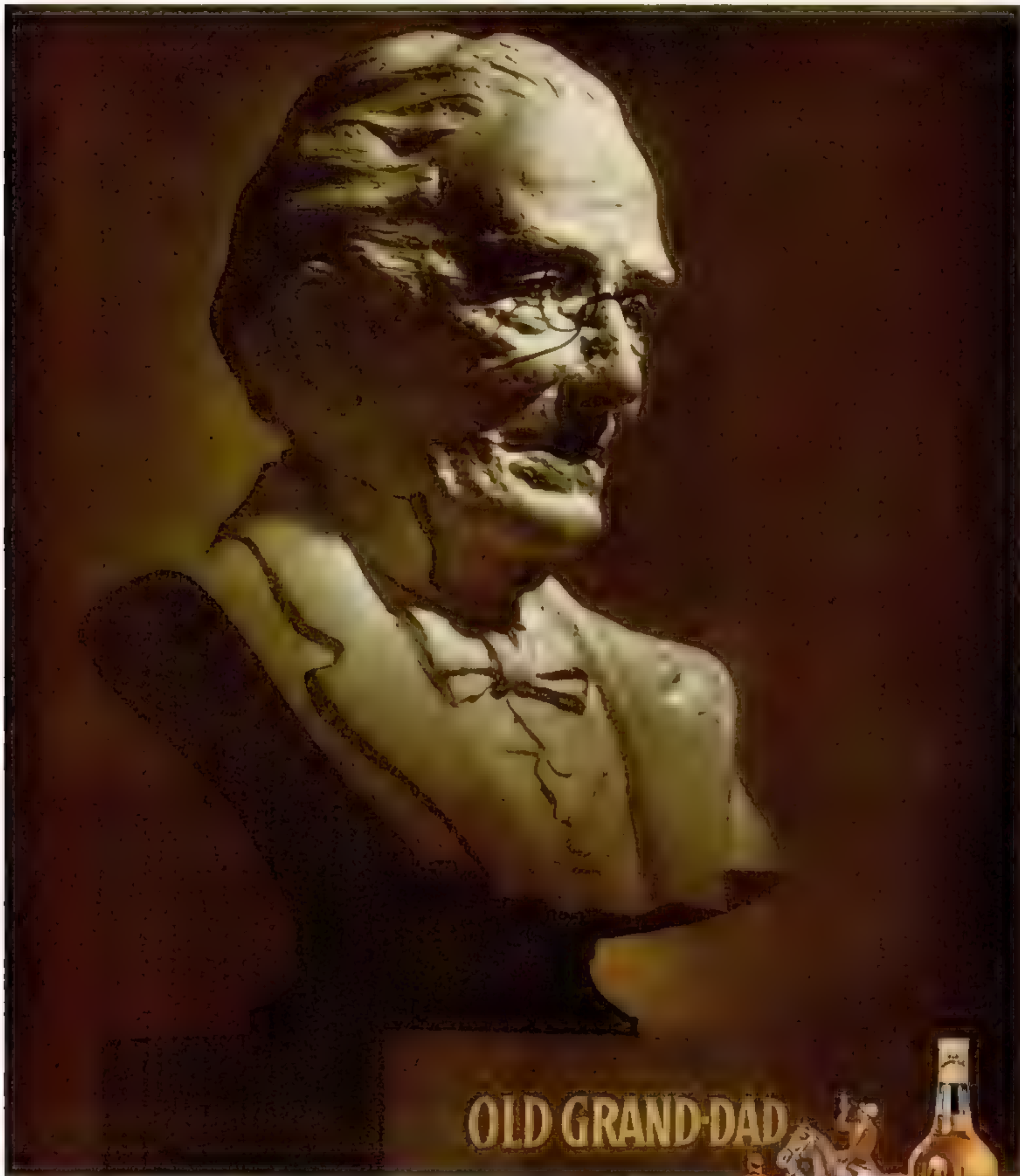


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DE GAULLE (continued)

velt and everyone else seemed at the time, his method helped nationalize French resistance to the advantage both of the invasion on a short-term basis and of France on a long-term basis. Furthermore, once they got used to de Gaulle's oracular behavior, both Churchill and Roosevelt came to like him as much as such jolly, extroverted types can ever like a lonely, gloomy introvert. When de Gaulle visited Washington last summer, he took with him as a gift for the President an amazing toy submarine which had been made by shipbuilders of Bizerte. De Gaulle's aides in Algiers knew that the General himself also liked the submarine and suspected that, unless the meetings went off very well, he would think better of his plan to part with it. They were relieved when, on de Gaulle's return to North Africa, the little boat was absent from his luggage, replaced by an autographed photo of the President.

De Gaulle, the prophet Moses and MacArthur

In London the General's manner, always aloof, taciturn and caustic, was often noticeably nervous. Since getting home he has seemed calmer and more amiable. He is now in a position not unlike that of Moses when, all his convictions strengthened by the crossing of the Red Sea, nearing at last the dear hills and cities of his promised land, he brought forth his tablers.

In common with most prophets and with Douglas MacArthur—the only American general to whom he bears any discernible resemblance—de Gaulle has a sense of personal destiny which appears to render him immune to the fear of death. The day after he arrived in Paris, he walked unguarded down the Champs-Élysées between massed crowds which might well have contained assassins and later knelt calmly at Notre Dame despite a spatter of snipers' bullets from the organ loft. This display of his immunity impressed Parisians who were present even more than it did the rest of the world. Equally interesting have been some of the General's less publicized activities.

On arriving in Paris on Aug. 25, the first thing the General did was to drive to the Gare de Montparnasse, General Jacques Leclerc de Hautecloque's command post, to read the terms of the German capitulation. Among the officers who stood at attention as he left the station, a young man whose height approximated his own, which is six feet four inches, attracted de Gaulle's attention. He turned back to look again and recognized his 23-year-old son Philippe (named after Pétain), whom he had not seen for more than a year. Father and son kissed each other on both cheeks and chatted for a few minutes; the next day Philippe left Paris for active duty.

Most of de Gaulle's aides had rather expected him to move into the Hotel de Matignon, where the Minister of the Interior lives, if not the Élysée Palace, which is the French White House. De Gaulle did neither. Animated by homing instinct, he drove from the Gare de Montparnasse straight to the War Department and seated himself at his former desk.

De Gaulle slept at the Ministry for the first week or two after his return. About a month ago, when Mrs. de Gaulle rejoined him, the family moved into a modest villa outside Paris. Mme. de Gaulle, who escaped from Brittany in 1940 just in time to share his exile, functions as hostess at small dinners two or three times a week. The de Gaulles' older daughter Elizabeth, two years younger than Philippe, is currently planning to do Red Cross work in Paris. The ménage runs along extremely simple lines with a staff of four servants, who are managed, in somewhat dictatorial fashion, by a cook named Augustine. Though by no means a gourmet, de Gaulle likes good food and good wines. Augustine, one of the General's first recruits in London, has some basis for her belief that his subsequent success is largely accounted for by the excellent coffee with which she provides him.

During his first week in Paris the General spent most of his time conferring with resistance leaders from Paris and elsewhere on the problems of restarting the wheels of government and on drafting the new list of ministers. By the end of a fortnight, when most of his own ministers had arrived from Algiers, de Gaulle announced his new cabinet and got down to outlining a program for subsequent activities. Most of the items in the widely publicized de Gaulle New Deal, like votes for women, state control of heavy industry and trial of leading collaborationists, had been agreed upon by clandestine communications with interior resistance leaders before the liberation. All that remained to be done in Paris, therefore, after the old and new members had stopped sniffing at each other, was to come to an agreement about when and how to implement these proposals. Currently getting under way, the collaborationist trials will help gratify the insatiable French appetite for prolonged and noisy legal

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE



CONRAD NAGEL, shown here in a scene from "Tomorrow the World," says: "My face is usually sensitive from wearing and removing make-up. To get close, smooth shaves without soreness or irritation, I use Williams Shaving Cream. It's gentle to the skin... doesn't sting or burn."

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*—that's why Conrad Nagel shaves
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LOUIS CALHERN, currently starring in the Broadway success, "Jacobowsky and the Colonel," has a word of advice to men: "Taking off make-up has made my skin tender, so I give a wide berth to irritating shaving creams. I always use Williams—it never stings or irritates."



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De Gaulle's son Philippe was a cadet with the Fighting French navy when this photograph was taken. About as tall as his father, he is shy, introspective and handsome.

DE GAULLE (continued)

proceedings, thus restoring a semblance of normality to the headlines. For the rest, the de Gaulle program has been more or less held in abeyance by the continuation of the war and the exigencies of Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force.

General de Gaulle's relations with SHAEF are conducted through a SHAEF mission headed by Major General John T. Lewis, former commander of the Military District of Washington. This mission, currently composed of some 200 officers and clerical personnel representing all sections of SHAEF, deals either directly with the French Ministries concerned or with M. François Coulet as Commissioner Delegate for inter-Allied affairs. When strictly military matters are concerned, De Gaulle's representative may be either General Joseph Koenig, hero of Bir Hacheim and now Military Governor of Paris, or General Jacques Leclerc de Hautecloque, hero of the desert march from Lake Tchad and now field commander of the crack French 2nd Armored Division. Liaison between SHAEF and other European governments is handled by Colonel Anthony J. Drexel Biddle Jr. who trained for this ticklish job by functioning simultaneously as Ambassador to five smaller European governments during their exile.

As the military power which liberated France in the first place and is still working to make her liberation secure, SHAEF is naturally entitled to first call on all goods and services in France. At the same time the Provisional Government naturally feels a little uneasy at being a guest in its own house, especially when there is a shortage of domestic provender like gasoline for cabinet ministers' cars, long-distance telephone connections and radio installation for public addresses. As long as most of the available transport in France is used in hauling supplies to the front, it is hard to see how the Provisional Government can do much about its most immediate civilian problem of reviving industry, repairing war damage or even resettling evacuees. This in turn complicates de Gaulle's solution of an even more fundamental problem, which is that of first restoring national unity and then maintaining it during the difficult period while prolongation of the war hampers political expression.

Three major divisions complicate political unity

French political disunity, which was generally forgotten in the joyful first days after liberation and which might have evaporated if the war's end had followed immediately, is based on three major divisions which overlap and cross each other in a sort of plaid. These are divisions between: 1) the noncollaborationists who nonetheless supported the Pétain regime and those who opposed it; 2) militant anti-Germans who resisted at home and those who resisted abroad and 3) rich and poor, an age-old disunity but one aggravated rather than diminished in France during the occupation since the upper bourgeoisie blamed Communists for the defeat and the Communists, who took a major part in the underground movement, blame the upper middle class as collaborationists. These three divisions certainly compose a design for social disorder, if not civil war. That, except for a few sporadic Maquis rebellions in the south of France, nothing much of the sort has yet developed is due in part to de Gaulle's presence and in part to his good handling of the problem.

As a prophet who, in 1934, was able to discern not only the war

CONTINUED ON PAGE 111



IT'S 216,571 TO 1 THIS WON'T HAPPEN...

Experts calculate these are actual odds against holding the cribbage hand above while having the five of spades as a "starter." Yet, Essie Glasser, of New York, playing cribbage for the first time,

found herself with this rare showing . . . a combination which enabled her to score 29. Few veteran cribbage enthusiasts have ever held such a hand in years of play . . . and few expect to.

BUT IT'S 2 TO 1 THIS WILL!

If you play cards (and 4 out of 5 Americans do) whenever you play . . . wherever you play . . . the odds are more than 2 to 1 that it's with brands made by The United States Playing Card

Company. For that's the percentage of their popularity over all the other brands combined . . . a popularity they have earned as quality favorites . . . top values in every price range.

THE UNITED STATES PLAYING CARD COMPANY, CINCINNATI 12, OHIO



The United States Playing Card Company makes cards noted for their "snap," durability, handsome designs and finish. Brands include Congress, Bicycle, Tally-Ho, Blue Ribbon, Aristocrat, and many others. Look for these quality brands.



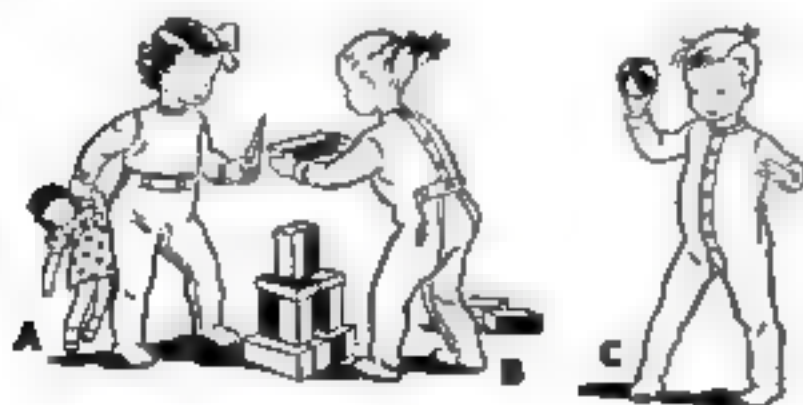
"Sleep gently, my baby"

Sleep away, untroubled by cares, and awake to your bright new world tomorrow... protected from neck to toe by the cozy softness of your Hanes Merrichild Sleeper.

For these sleepers are made from downy cotton and are warm and comfortable—especially important where house temperatures are lower. Smooth, flat-locked seams won't irritate and awaken children. Feet are double-soled for extra wear.

You'll appreciate the wonderful values they offer. Hanes, the makers of the nationally popular Hanes Underwear for men and boys, can also knit these quality garments for moderate prices.

The youngsters playing below illustrate the variety of Merrichild styles. Made in pink and blue—in pleasing pastel tints. Shop at your leading store—for your children's sleep! P. H. Hanes Knitting Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.



- A Two-piece suit. Ages 8 to 4.
- B One-piece button-back suit. Ages 8 to 2.
- C One-piece button-front suit. Ages 4 to 3.



Merrichild
SLEEPERS



FASHIONED BY THE MAKERS OF FAMOUS HANES UNDERWEAR FOR MEN AND BOYS



De Gaulle and Giraud, bitter rivals, were brought together at Casablanca in 1943 by Churchill and Roosevelt (behind the bandclasp). Giraud has gone into political eclipse.

DE GAULLE (continued)

but even the course that it was going to take, de Gaulle is more than competent to perceive the stresses inherent in his regime and the hazards of dealing with them. When it became clear that the war might well last through the winter and that his program of socialization and reconstruction would have to await its end, the General started on a series of tours throughout the country. These tours help maintain contact with regional authorities who are hampered by lack of normal communications and enable him to deliver to assemblies of rural citizens brief homilies on good behavior for which he gets tremendous ovations. Popular cheers for de Gaulle are easy to overvalue, since Pétain also got them last spring, and at least some of the fervor with which the General is received is doubtless due to the normal French joy at being able to applaud any leader who is French. Nonetheless, it is true that de Gaulle's speeches tend to cement his hold on the country as a whole and also to advertise his program in a way which may be very helpful to him when elections are finally held.

Speeches from the balcony are in an old tradition

Leaving Paris with a whistling police-car escort, the de Gaulle cortege of a dozen or so cars gets along under its own power outside the city limits. Most of the charming villages and ancient Gothic towns along its route have been warned of the impending visit. Their population, largely composed of towheaded children, is lined up with bouquets of flowers which are either strewn carefully along the shoulders of the road or pitched at the sedans as they go by. At most towns de Gaulle stops, gets out and receives a bouquet or two in person; if he has time, he steps into the town hall and has a word with the mayor. Three or four times in the course of the day he pauses long enough to make a formal address of 15 minutes or so from the town hall balcony and each two-day trip is likely to contain one comparatively major speech of an hour or more.

In small gatherings de Gaulle, who has a rigid bearing, severe expression and a rather monotonous deep voice, is a comparatively unimpressive speaker but, equipped with a market place full of people and a good amplifying system, he gives a much better account of himself. Either because his voice suits a loudspeaker or because its projection on an enlarged scale gives him confidence, a new timbre of conviction and authority resounds in it under these conditions. De Gaulle has only one gesture, a somewhat rigid pumping of one or both arms from the elbow, rather like that of a baseball umpire indicating an out, but his very lack of oratorical finesse seems to go with his restrained, classic vocabulary and ramrod carriage. Toward the middle of the speech de Gaulle is very likely to ask his listeners to join him in singing *La Marseillaise*. At the end he usually makes the point that the town in which he is speaking shares its liberation with the rest of France and then concludes by crying, for example, "Vive Rouen... Vive la France!" This invariably brings down the house. The burden of his shorter talks does not vary much. It is that France needs order, unity and work and that he aims to provide them.



MEET Prof. GREEN GIANT, S.S.

(Scientist in Soil)



Your old label friend, the Green Giant, doesn't have an official "Aggie" degree, but a lot of people up here who work under him do.

They know we're blessed with the best soil old Mother Earth ever put out for growing peas and corn—and they know what to do by scientific soil analysis and soil "feeding" to make that Good Earth even better for growing Niblets Brand whole kernel corn and Green Giant Brand peas.

But we go further than that: We make the growing corn plants and pea vines themselves tell us "how they're doing".

If a growing thing has any hidden hunger, it shows up fast in a test tube. Chop up a bit of corn stalk or leaf or pea vine, pour certain chemicals over it and you can tell instantly if the soil is providing it with sufficient nitrogen, potassium, phosphorus and other nutrients to produce a flourishing plant and well-filled corn ears or pea pods.

That's one reason we're able to grow such good corn and peas, crop after crop, and grow more of them for both our fighters and you. We keep our plants happy and full of growing pep.

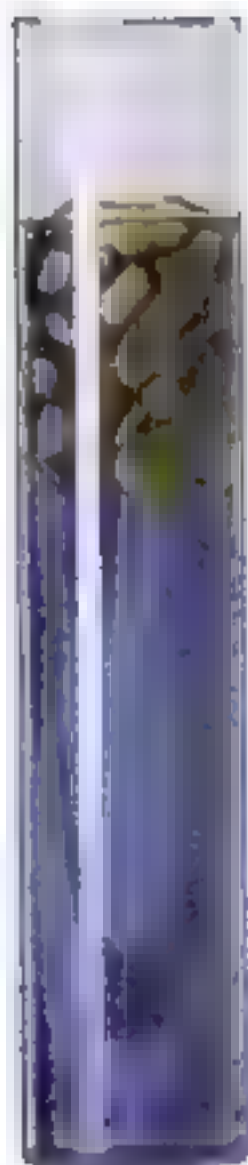
Packed only by Minnesota Valley Canning Company, headquarters, Le Sueur, Minn., and Fine Foods of Canada, Ltd., Tecumseh, Ont. Also packers of the following brands: Niblets Mexicorn, Del Maiz Cream Style Corn and Niblets Asparagus.

"GREEN GIANT" AND "NIBLETS" BRANDS REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

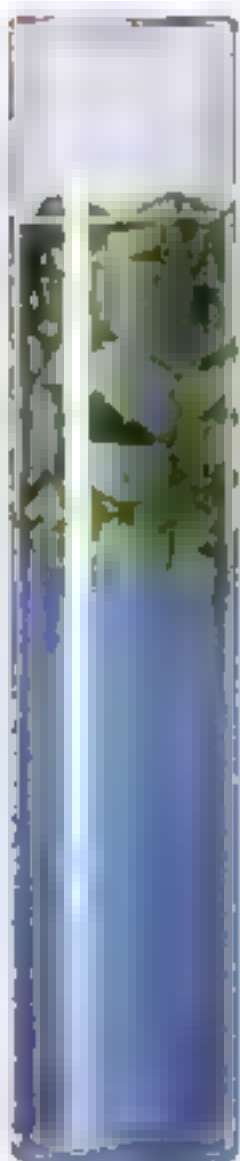
POTASSIUM TEST.
The opaque, creamy-yellow color shows that the plant has the potash it needs to grow a vigorous plant, to mature the ears and produce fine kernels.



NITROGEN TEST.
This deep blue color indicates that the plant is getting the nitrogen it needs for leafier, healthier growth and deeper green leaves.



PHOSPHORUS TEST.
The darker the blue, the more phosphorus the plant is getting to form its skeleton, for more rapid maturing and better pollination and to produce well-filled ears.



NIBLETS BRAND WHOLE KERNEL CORN
GREEN GIANT BRAND PEAS
NIBLETS BRAND MEXICORN
DEL MAIZ BRAND CREAM STYLE CORN
NIBLETS BRAND ASPARAGUS





...for your pleasure today

THERE was bright music—there was happy laughter, on this gala day of long ago. For *this* was a day of celebration...a festival that marked a bountiful harvest from the vineyards of *Italian Swiss Colony*.

A few years before—in 1881—the Colony's pioneers had found this ideal place for wine-growing...a spot in the hills of historic Sonoma County.

Here, the Colonists planted their prized European vine cuttings. And here, with skill and patience, they made their medal-winning wines...superb wines that captured great honors at world expositions.

Today, the third generation carries on the traditions of this unusual Colony...here in the heart of California's fine-wine district. And today, its outstanding wines are *yours* to enjoy. Take home a bottle of Tipo Red or White or Gold Medal Label California Burgundy or Sauterne. You'll surely enjoy it with your dinner. You'll find genuine pleasure in its delightful bouquet and its wonderful flavor. And you'll agree *this* wine is as remarkable as the Colony that makes it.

The Colony also brings you equally fine and equally famous sweet dessert wines—such as Private Stock California Port, Sherry, and Muscatel.



WINE-MAKING SKILL AT ASTI, CALIFORNIA

ITALIAN SWISS COLONY

DE GAULLE (continued)

In selecting balconies for rostrums, General de Gaulle is not just obeying convention. He is also acting in accordance with a theory about leadership which he has expressed several times in his writing, most notably perhaps in an essay on character—*Le Fil de l'Epee*. The man of character, according to de Gaulle, is distant, since authority cannot function without prestige, nor prestige without remoteness. In ordinary times his disregard for brass-polishing jacks-in-office may bring him into disfavor. Regarded as proud and rebellious, he is generally passed over in favor of easy-going, more expansive types. In times of crisis, however, the situation is reversed, and the calm, reserved man of character receives his due. De Gaulle wrote: "People turn to him for advice, borrow his skill, put their faith in his courage. To him naturally is entrusted the difficult task, the main effort, the decisive mission. All that he proposes is considered and all that he asks is granted. As to the rest, he does not abuse his power and he shows himself to be a good ruler, from the moment that he is called upon. He scarcely tastes the savor of revenge, since the business at hand absorbs him wholly."

De Gaulle's thoughts on leadership, which a St. Cyr classmate describes as an accurate self-portrait, no doubt help to explain de Gaulle's ability to conceive of himself readily in heroic terms. At the same time they have had, for some readers, a ring remarkably reminiscent of certain efforts to define leadership from balconies in Germany and Italy. However, while de Gaulle's attitude toward himself may be that of an "artlessly sincere megalomaniac," as H. G. Wells has suggested, it would be absurd to read fascism into the General's high-flown theories about responsibility. What they do betoken is a healthy sense of the value of self-discipline, a quality of which the General will need plenty in order not to become either intoxicated by new adulation or infuriated by unaccustomed opposition.

Prophets, by definition, are not good unless they are very good; a second-rate prophet, like a second-rate poet, is to be regarded as a deplorable contradiction in terms. While he is assuredly not going to be checked off as a minor prophet, it is still obviously too early to render judgment on de Gaulle's chances of succeeding as a major one. Prophets are recognized late not only because their temperament makes them so hard to get along with, but also because philosophy-in-action involves an insight into the future whose accuracy can only be determined by comparing it with the shape of later events. Thus, all that can be authoritatively said of de Gaulle's prognostications at the moment is that he is certainly going about them in the grand manner and the right direction.

Probably the General's best recent contribution was made in his first major nationwide broadcast four weeks ago. At this time, addressing perhaps 20,000,000 French citizens, from a longhand script at his office desk, de Gaulle gloomily predicted that the war might last indefinitely; that liberation marked the beginning, not the end, of France's efforts to regain a place in the sun; and defined his own functions with the proper mixture of grace and asperity.

"The responsibility for governing rests with the government. It must, and will, render an accounting to national judgment as soon as this can be expressed through the election of representatives by means of universal suffrage."



In New York last July de Gaulle laid tricolored wreath on statue of Lafayette. He got most cordial welcome city had given any foreigner since the British royal visit in 1939.

VIRGINIA MAYO and VICTOR McLAGLEN

IN
Samuel Goldwyn's
**"THE PRINCESS
AND THE PIRATE"**



[OVERHEARD AFTER THE SHOW]

MAN: Oh Boy! Some Princess!

LADY: Now! Now! Don't be getting ideas.

MAN: I've got a good one . . . excuse me while I step into this cigar store and get some Blackstones.

LADY: I'll wait here.

MAN: (few moments later) All set! Mind cigar smoke?

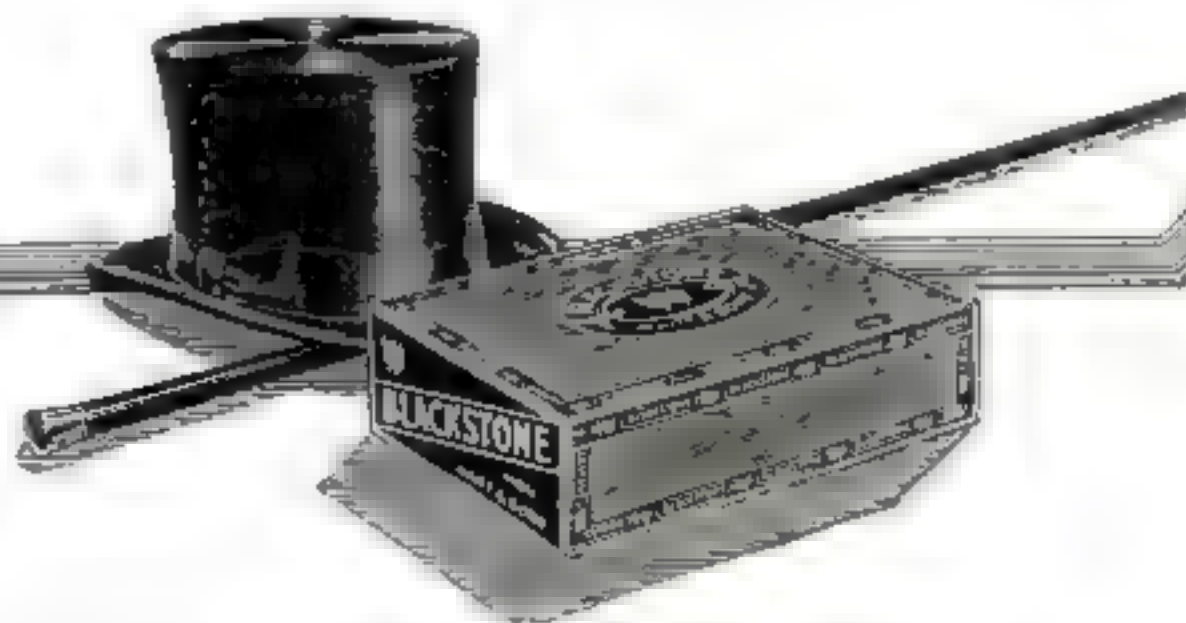
LADY: Not if it's a good cigar . . . that one smells nice.

MAN: Tastes good, too. Blackstone Cigars are filled with the finest Havana tobacco.

LADY: Evidently you're choosy.

MAN: Nothing but the best . . . you and a Blackstone Cigar!

Thousands of Blackstone Cigars are going to the armed forces. So your dealer may not always have your favorite size. Please be patient . . . take another of the five popular Blackstone sizes. Waitl & Bond, Inc., Newark 5, N. J.



Blackstone Cigar

the choice of successful men

FIVE FAVORITE SIZES: PERFECTO EXTRA, CABINET EXTRA, KINGS, PANETELA DE LUXE, BANTAM



Sinatra in the land of Cotten . . .

Joseph Cotten, star of David Selznick's "Since You Went Away" watches our Frank prove he's an actor in his own right, on one of the new **Vimms** half-hour radio shows headlined weekly by The Voice. Frank, as singing emcee, plays host to the brightest lights of Broadway and Hollywood—Orson Welles, Joan Blondell, Fredric March, and other famous personalities. Tune in on Sinatra and guest stars, along with Eileen Barton, the Vimms Vocalists and Axel Stordahl and his orchestra, presented by **Vimms**, the best-known name in vitamins, Wednesdays on CBS. **FLASH!** Starting November 20th, the Sinatra show will be heard on Mondays over the same CBS network.

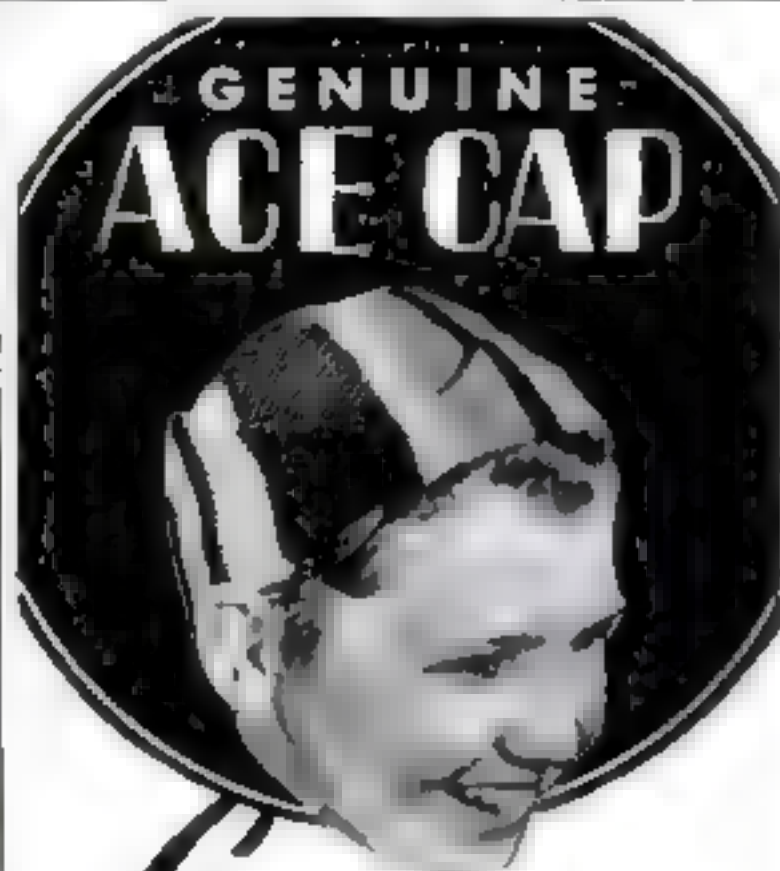


In Australia they say: *Bongor*

Australian women have always appreciated beauty. That is why they prefer Kayser fashions, fit, and quality. And that is what has made Kayser "The One Brand Name That's a Grand Name the World Over in fabric gloves, lingerie, hosiery, and underthings."

KAYSER

33 WISE—BUY KAYSER . . . BUT BUY MORE WAR BONDS FIRST



All Wool

IN 3 WEIGHTS

Ace, the streamlined, aviator style cap is knitted exclusively of warm, pure, virgin wool worsted. Available in three weights: Bantam weight, Medium weight, and Heavy weight.

This versatile all wool cap protects forehead, neck and ears. Stays up or down without buttons or snaps. Choice of American winter sport champions for 25 years.

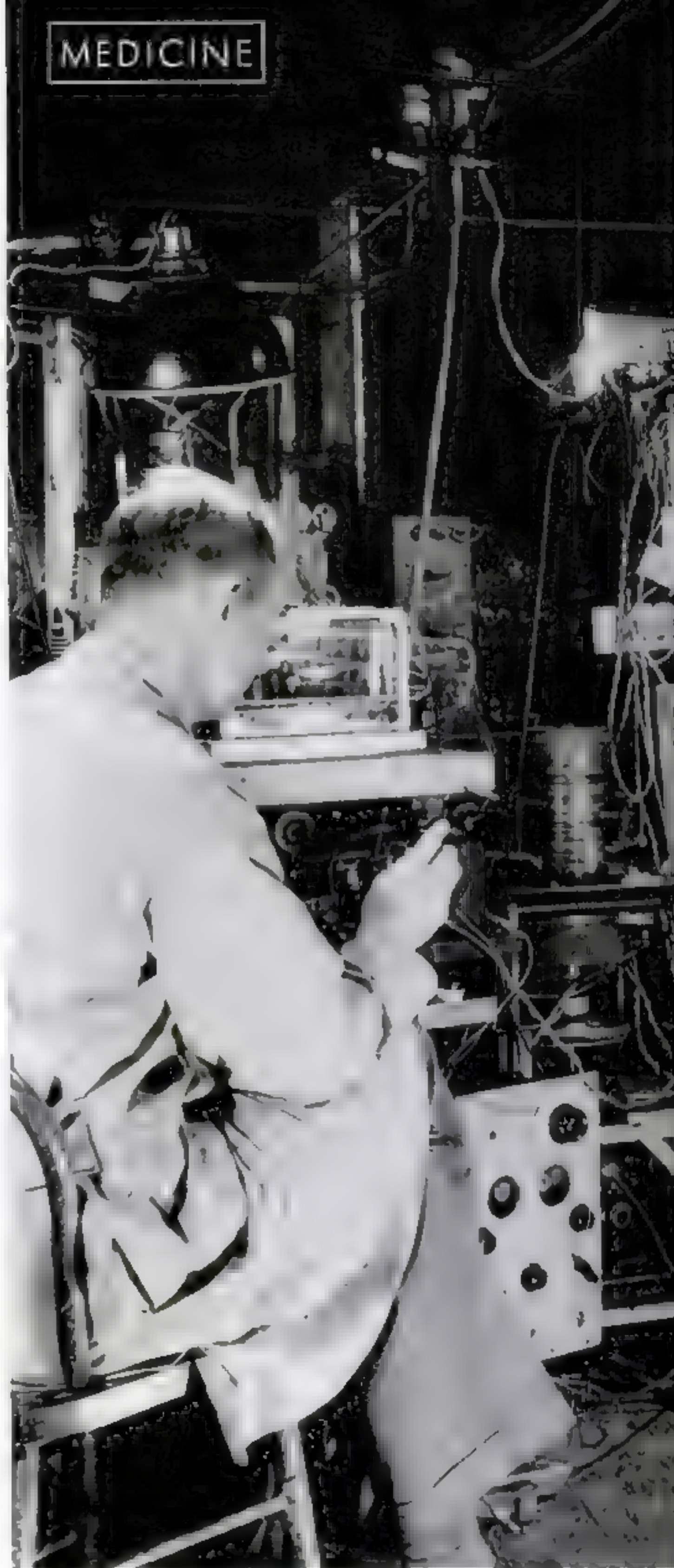
Buy now for Christmas. One size fits all heads. In school stripes and solid colors. At good stores everywhere.



THE LION KNITTING MILLS CO.

3256 West 25th Street • Cleveland 9, Ohio

MEDICINE



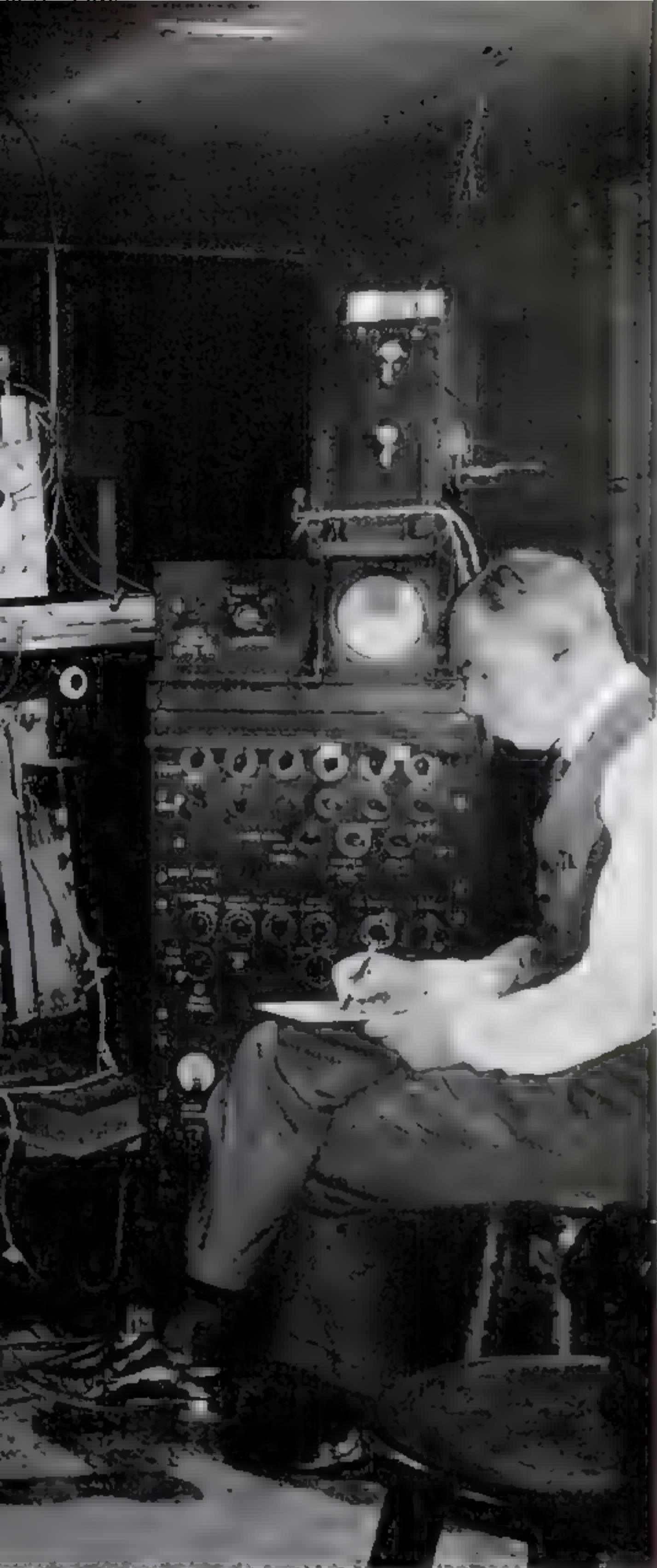
IN HIS LABORATORY CUBICLE DR. ERLANGER (RIGHT) MAKES NOTES ON AN

U.S. PHYSIOLOGISTS

Erlanger and Gasser win high science award

Dr. Joseph Erlanger (at right, above), physiologist of Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., has been studying since 1921 the almost imperceptible electrical impulses that carry signals up and down the nerve channels of the body. For his achievements on this frontier of pure science, Dr. Erlanger has just been given a Nobel Prize, one of the two awarded since 1940. He shares it with his collaborator, Dr. Herbert Spencer Gasser, director of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, New York.

They conducted their experiments with live nerves dissected from ani-



EXPERIMENT. THE NERVE UNDER STUDY IS MOUNTED IN THE GLASS BOX (LEFT)

WINS NOBEL PRIZE

for studies of signals carried by the nerves

imals and hooked up to electronic measuring instruments. With this procedure they recorded the speed and size of the nerve signals set up by the stimulus of mild electrical shock. They found that the many microscopic fibers which are bundled together in a large nerve carry their signals at a wide range of speeds, that speed varies with the diameter of fibers and that there is a certain degree of correlation between the diameter of the fibers and functions they perform. Thus the thicker, faster-conducting fibers carry the signals that control the muscles while small fibers carry slower pain signals.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE



Just stand there . . . and look Beautiful!

Sixteen months in the South Pacific is a long time.

The weather is none too pleasant, and neither are the Japs. Worse than that, it's lonesome.

So a marine headed for home for a well-earned rest feasts eager eyes first on the things that mean home . . . home and America. For instance . . . the "Harvey Girl."

G.I.'s are well acquainted with Harvey hospitality. Fred Harvey hotels, restaurants, dining cars, located as they are along America's most travelled routes, play host to tens of thousands of men and women in uniform daily as they travel across the country.

During four generations of Harveys, "feeding the trains" has been a family tradition, but never have there been

such trainloads of hearty appetites! To meet this vital need, far more Fred Harvey meals are being served than ever before . . . despite food rationing and personnel shortages.

This has meant a policy of "service-men first." And sometimes our regular guests must forego the Fred Harvey service they have come to expect of us. So until victory ends our wartime role, we appreciate your understanding that Harvey hospitality . . . and the smiling service of the Harvey Girl . . . must go first to our fighting men as they move to and from the battlefronts.

★ ★ ★

SEND YOUR LETTERS V-MAIL—He's waiting for that letter from you. Send it V-MAIL so he'll get it sooner. V-MAIL is the only mail that always flies . . . and it can't get lost. Send your letters V-MAIL and be sure!



Fred Harvey

RESTAURANTS • SHOPS • HOTELS • DINING CARS

3000 MILES OF HOSPITALITY—FROM CLEVELAND TO THE PACIFIC COAST

Copyright 1944, Fred Harvey, Chicago

See the Difference
...YOU'LL FEEL IT WITH
YOUR VERY FIRST SHAVE

Pai Blade hollow-ground, flexible edge

Ordinary Blade sharpened like a jackknife

RESULT

PAL hollow-ground RAZOR BLADES

Pai Blades last longer because they're flexible in razor. You shave with just a "feather touch". No "beering down" to ruin delicate edges prematurely.

PAL hollow-ground RAZOR BLADES

DOUBLE EDGE SINGLE EDGE

Fits all regular razors perfectly

BUS STOP

"NORTH BAY" styled by **Lakeland**

... smart, warm, lamb-lined utility coat ...

Out of the North comes this healthful protection against raw winter weather. Whitman's twill gabardine, Cravenette to shed rain and snow. Large Laskinlamb collar. Electrified lambskin lining; all wool, red bottom facing. Inner sleeve wristlets. See this and other smart Lakeland garments at your dealer. Or write for his name.

Lakeland Mfg. Co., Sheboygan, Wis.



Nerve cable is kept alive in warm saline solution. Fine wires have been connected to ends of cable to hook it up with electronic amplifying and measuring apparatus.



Nerve is mounted for measurement of electrical impulses. The nerve is white thread strung vertically in center of picture. Electrical shock is stimulus for nerve signal.



Dr. Erlanger measures size of individual nerve fibers enlarged in photomicrograph of cross-section of nerve. Big fibers carry muscle signals, smallest carry pain sensations.

"Stuffed-up" nose
stealing your sleep?

USE **MISTOL DROPS**

WITH OR WITHOUT EPHEDRINE
Helps soothe irritated nasal passages. Helps relieve that "stuffed-up" feeling due to a cold. Caution: Use only as directed.

Copyright 1944, Standard Incorporated

Particular Players
Prefer...

Duratone
PLASTIC COATED
PLAYING CARDS

The popular social practice of matching wits over a card table gains extra enjoyment when the game is played with Plastic-Coated Duratone cards—better shuffling, better dealing, better playing, longer lasting.

Easy to Clean
Simply wipe with damp cloth

ARRCO PLAYING CARD CO., CHICAGO

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping



*"Too bad we didn't have **Cristol-Ray** in 1864!"*

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

AUSTINIZED-PROCESS
Spun Rayon with Cotton
Sanforized-Shrunk Vat Dyed



Choice duds for the dudes of Great Granddad-
dy's day . . . that was Wilson Brothers business
in 1864! Since that time of stocks and sideburns
we've come a long way . . . as far, in fact, as
CRISTOL-RAY men's wear . . . the unique gar-
ments that will make the 80th Anniversary of
Wilson Wear a year to remember!

You see, Wilson Brothers CRISTOL-RAY
garments are made of an Austinized fabric*,
spun rayon reinforced with cotton**, sanforized
and vat-dyed. It has the lustre and richness of
high-quality spun rayon and the easy washing
and ironing properties of cotton!

The garments? There are Cristol-Ray V-Shaped
Shirts in the favorite Biltmore model; Faultless

Pajamas in the new Wall Street model; Super
Shorts with W.B.'s exclusive seamless seat; and
a handsome Skipper Leisure Shirt. Colors are
Cristol White, Amber, Blue, Sand. And they're
all pretty special!

*Reg. and Pat. App. U. S. Pat. Off. **70% Rayon—30% Cotton



The "Crown" Tested Green Light
Tag on Wilson Brothers Cristol-
Ray garments indicates that every
dye lot of the fabric from which
they are made has been scientifically tested for
strength, washability, color fastness to sunlight,
machine laundering, and perspiration. This label
is awarded only to fabrics containing American
Viscose Corporation's "Crown" Rayon.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

80th Anniversary of Wilson Wear

SINCE 1864

Wilson Brothers

Chicago • New York • San Francisco

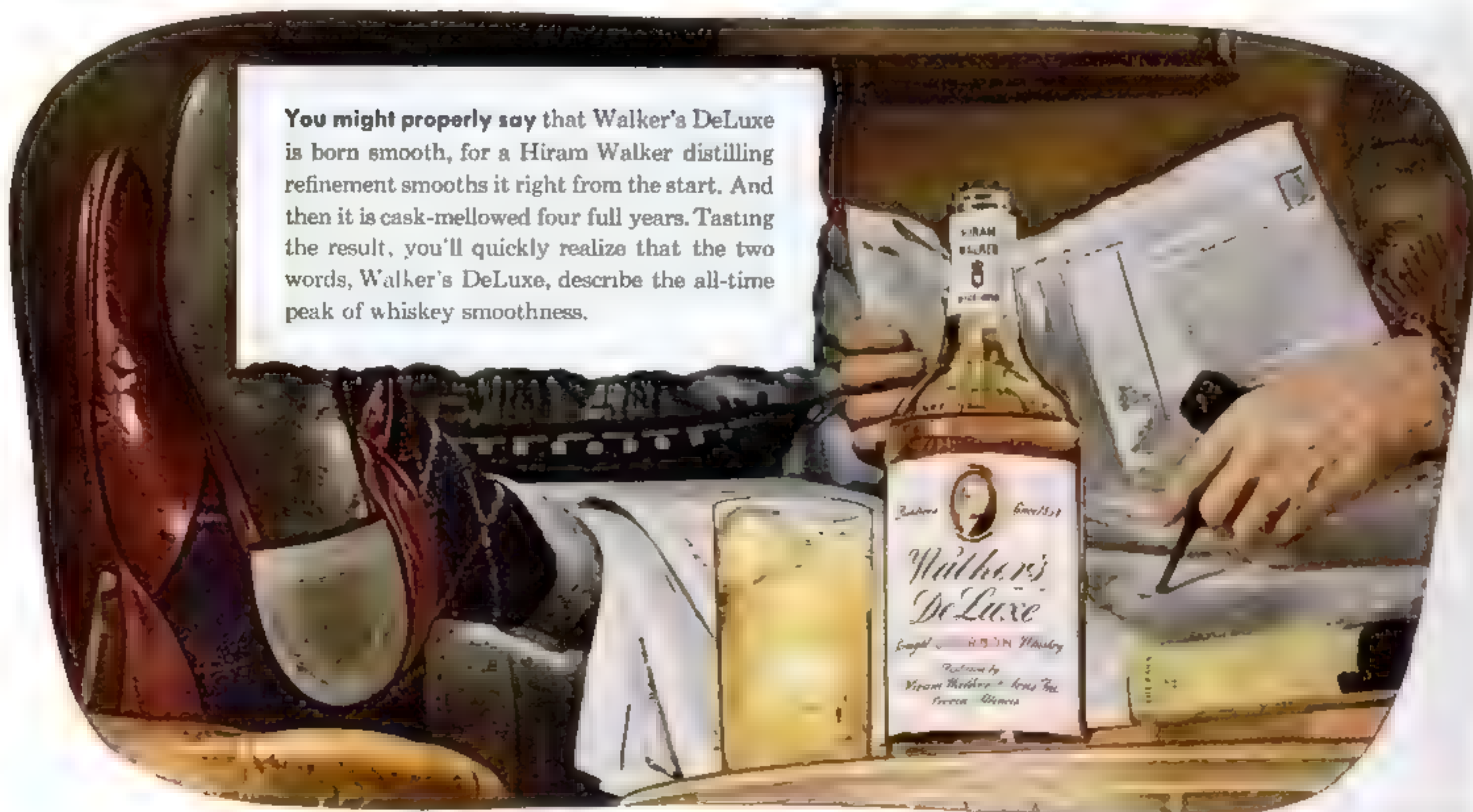
Wilson Wear INCLUDES V-SHAPED SHIRTS • FAULTLESS PAJAMAS • SUPER SHORTS
SKIPPER LEISUREWEAR • WILCREST TIES • BUFFER SOCKS • HANDKERCHIEFS

BUY MORE WAR BONDS—HOLD WHAT YOU HAVE!

"Old Timers" – 2 words that mean golden memories



2 words that mean smooth whiskey – "Walker's DeLuxe"



Straight bourbon whiskey. 86 proof. This whiskey is 4 years old. Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Ill.



WORK CREWS ARE WATCHED FROM GUARD TOWER AS THEY LEAVE COMPOUND AT 8 A.M. THEY DO FARMING, LUMBERING, UNLOAD FREIGHT CARS, WORK IN SHOPS AND LAUNDRY

Life Visits a Prisoner-of-War Camp

Germans at Camp Breckinridge, Ky. work hard, behave well, are losing faith that Germany will win the war

At Camp Breckinridge, Ky. 2,000 of the 250,000 German prisoners of war in the U. S. are serving out the time until the war is over and they can go back to their homeland. Most of them were captured in North Africa and brought to the U. S. in the middle of 1943. A few have recently come from Normandy. When they came, Germans were segregated into three groups according to their degree of cooperation. On this basis the prisoners at Breckinridge are classified as middle-of-the-roads.

The prisoners live and work in companies of 200, each company headed by an American officer with a

U. S. sergeant and a German sergeant as assistants. They are kept busy so that they have little time to brood and get into trouble. For their work around the camp, they get 80¢ a day, plus base pay of 10¢ a day. They use it to buy cigarettes, soft drinks, haircuts.

When LIFE Photographer Tom McAvoy was at Breckinridge he found the men for the most part cooperative and well-disciplined. Like soldiers of spirit of any country, the Germans make open show of keeping up their spirits and their confidence. They take every opportunity—in games, songs, activities—to show defiance of their captors. They follow camp

regulations to "keep body and spirit in trim" for the roles in postwar Germany. Some of them still think that they will go home to a victorious Germany. But most have finally begun to believe that reports of Nazi defeats which they read in American papers and magazines are more than mere propaganda.

Treatment of PWs in the U. S. follows the rules set down in the Geneva Convention of 1929. As a result, stories have spread that the prisoners are being "coddled." A Congressional committee has been investigating the situation and, according to unofficial reports, has decided that charges of coddling are unwarranted.

TRASH CANS BEAR NEAT ENGLISH LABELS AS SEEN FROM THE ROAD LEADING OUT OF CAMP



FOR BENEFIT OF PWs ON K.P., CANS ARE LABELED ON OTHER SIDE IN GERMAN



Prisoner-of-War Camp (continued)



The prisoners sing in the barracks in the evening. They seem hungry for music. Instruments, like accordion shown here, are largely supplied by German Red Cross and War Prison-

ers Aid. There are several orchestras which play marches by Sousa, waltzes by Strauss and German folk songs. Unlike Hitler, prisoners show no particular preference for Wagner.



Outdoor movies are shown every day in good weather, later move inside. Audiences are staggered to accommodate whole camp population. They see German movies, U. S. films with



PWs love to paint, mostly nostalgic, sentimental scenes of the homeland. A few of the paintings show Mickey Mouse. Only one painting at Breckinridge refers to the war (opposite page).



Barbershop, run by prisoners, is complete even to a *Police Gazette*. Many prisoners are learning to read English. Favorite American periodicals are LIFE and the New York Times.



Building birdhouses is a favorite PW pastime. They have also built a chapel, "beer" gardens and tennis courts. Many attend classes in farming, history and English in spare time.



German subtitles. Favorites are Disney cartoons. They dislike war pictures. In PW-built theater men produce their own plays, make costumes of gunny sacks and odds and ends.



Mess is ample. In accordance with rules of Geneva Convention prisoners get U. S. Army rations. It is undoubtedly best food they have ever had. When prisoners first arrived they

craved sugar, salt, vinegar in such quantities that they had to be rationed. This apparent dietary lack has since disappeared. Dining-hall mural at center is unusual in defiant note.



Bowling alley was laid out by prisoners. Attempts to teach them U. S. football were futile. Both teams made after ball carrier and almost killed him. They prefer tennis and soccer



Prisoners raise flowers, keep grounds in order. Some made swastikas of pebbles for decoration. When officials objected they replaced them with question marks, which were allowed.



In blacksmith shop PWs weld and sharpen tools for camp machinery. Majority were farmers or laborers in Germany and used to hard work. A few were students and merchants.

This auto dropped out of the race long ago...



Gurney Steam Carriage—1828 model

But Johnnie Walker still sets the pace, today

Johnnie Walker's uninterrupted leadership is evidence of its distinctive flavour and unsurpassed mellowness. For the pride and satisfaction that goes with treating your guests and yourself well—serve Johnnie Walker.

Popular Johnnie Walker can't be everywhere all the time these days. If occasionally he is "out" when you call... call again.



Both 86.8 proof



BORN 1820
... still going strong

JOHNNIE WALKER

BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY

CANADA DRY GINGER ALE, INC., New York, N. Y.
Sole Importer

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Prisoner-of-War Camp (continued)



Prisoners snap to as former commandant Colonel Peyton Winlock conducts inspection. They make a fetish of order, hoping to impress U.S. captors with Nazi efficiency. U.S. plane model hanging from ceiling as prisoners' work. Most are German models.



Prisoner talks with sister from Chicago, where he lived before he went to Germany 10 years ago. Captain M. B. Cooper, center, runs camp during war. Their conversation was mostly family, not about the war. Few prisoners have visitors.



HOME-TOWN POSTERS DECK CAMP. PRISONERS FROM HAMBURG SENT FRANTIC



Noncommissioned officers meet to discuss "policy matters," their Afrika Korps caps parked under the table. Actually, over-all policies are set by Americans; day-to-day programs run by Germans. Breckinridge prisoners are enlisted men and noncoms.



Barbed-wire fence surrounds camp. Guardhouse (above) is for unruly prisoners. Few prisoners who escape get more than five miles from camp. Ignorant of size of U. S., many prisoners think that 30 or 40 miles from camp they will be at U. S. border.



CABLES WHEN ALLIES DUMPED TONS OF BOMBS ON CITY IN ONE WEEK JULY 1943



Haven't You Forgotten Something?

A LOT OF PEOPLE have already taken their Winter overcoats out of their moth-proof bags. Felt hats, heavy gloves and mufflers have come out of Summer storage, too. For once again, it is time to prepare for the Winter days ahead.

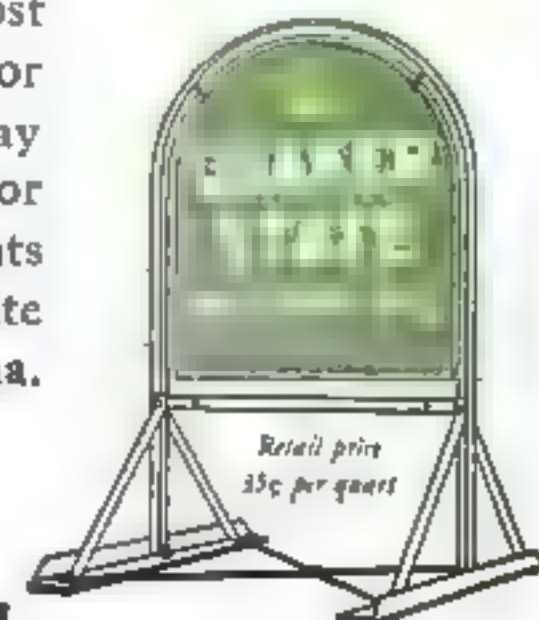
These are thoughtful preparations for Winter. But, it's just as important to do the same thing *for your car!*

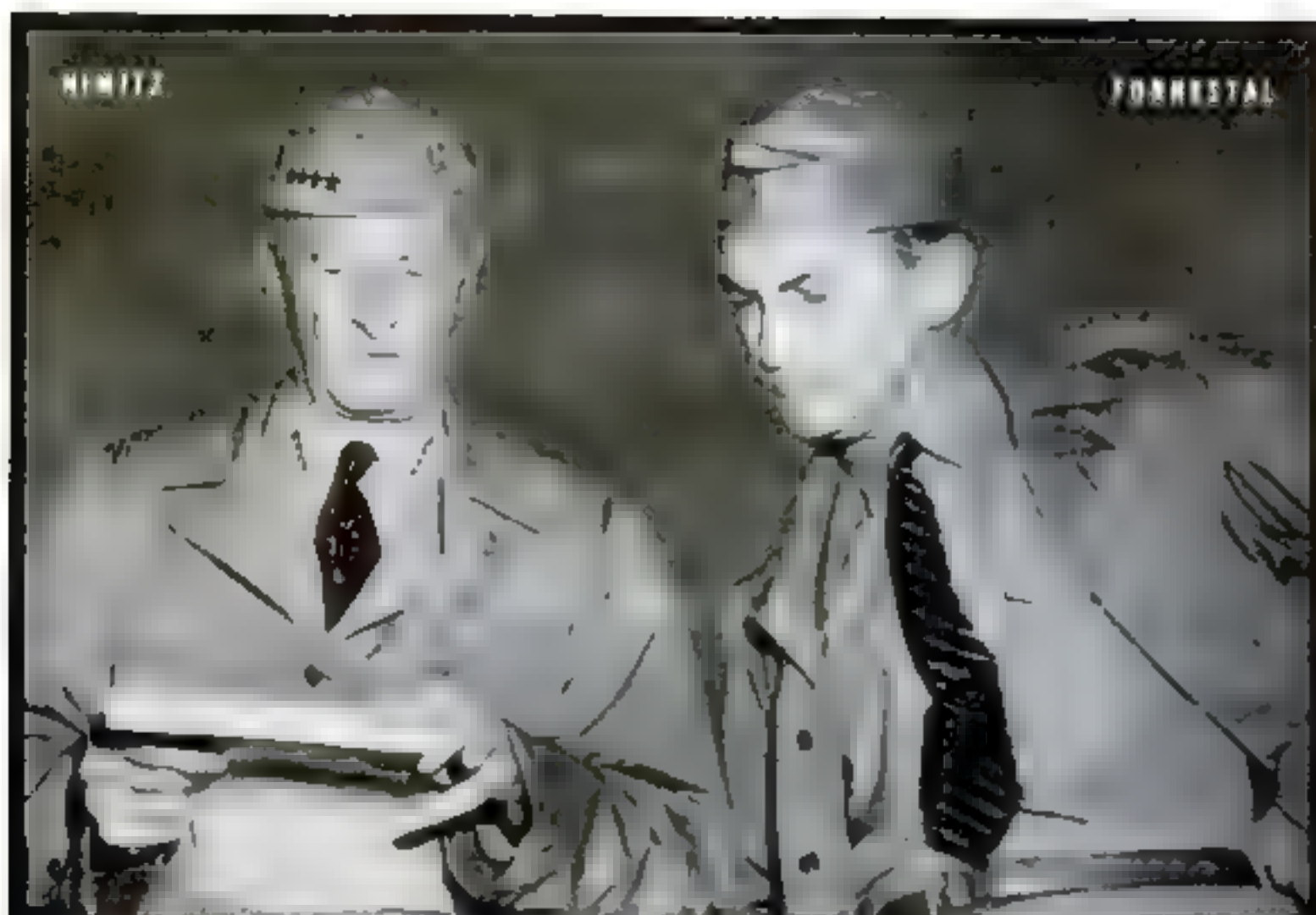
Of course you can't fit your car with an overcoat, but you can change now to Quaker State Winter Oil. Remember, in Winter your engine starts cold and then operates at a fairly high temperature in a very few minutes. Thus, it needs a motor oil that flows freely and permits easy starting. And it needs a motor oil that provides proper lubrication no matter how long or how fast you drive.

Extra refining processes make Quaker State Motor Oil stand up longer and lubricate better under the most severe Winter driving conditions. Care for your car for your country in the best way possible — Change to Quaker State Motor Oil and Quaker State Superfine Lubricants for Winter driving now. Quaker State Oil Refining Corporation, Oil City, Penna.

OIL IS AMMUNITION—USE IT WISELY

Help Finish the Job — Buy EXTRA Bands in the 6th War Loan





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The MARCH of TIME

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Every Thursday evening at 10:30 Eastern War Time



LIFE'S MISCELLANY

BOMBING ACCIDENT OVER BERLIN

War is filled with accidents but a particularly rare one occurred in a recent U. S. 8th Air Force bombing raid on Berlin. Two groups of B-17 Flying Fortresses were approaching their target on different levels when a plane from the lower group suddenly swerved underneath the bomb bay of an upper-group plane precisely at the moment bombs were being released. Without exploding, one bomb sheared off half of the lower plane's tail. No parachutes were seen to open as the big ship plunged toward the earth.



BOMB SEEMS SUSPENDED IN AIR JUST BEFORE STRIKING TAIL OF FORTRESS



WITH HORIZONTAL STABILIZER DESTROYED, PLANE BEGINS TO LOSE ALTITUDE



SECONDS LATER, IT IS FAR BELOW. ARMY ASSUMES NONE OF THE CREW ESCAPED

IODENT

**YES, IODENT COMES
IN TWO TEXTURES.**

**NO. 1 FOR TEETH EASY-TO-
BRYTEN—NO. 2 FOR TEETH
HARD-TO-BRYTEN. MADE
BY A DENTIST TO SAFELY
REMOVE SMUDGES—EVEN
SMOKE SMUDGE. BEARS
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SEAL.**

WHICH DO YOU CHOOSE?



TOOTH PASTE or POWDER

You've backed
the attack —

**Now speed
the Victory**

SIXTH WAR LOAN

**POLISH AWAY
UGLY SCRATCHES**

**Rejuvenate furniture
this easy way!**

Just apply this wonder-
working polish. You'll
see ugly scratches van-
ish before your eyes.
And you'll be delighted
to discover how
easily you can
"make over" your
furniture to look so
new and *shining*
bright! At all stores

**Old English
Scratch Removing
POLISH**

25¢

Made by the Makers of Old English Wax



LIFE'S MISCELLANY
CONTINUED

CAT UNLATCHES DOOR

Jill is a 2-year-old cat owned by Phil D. Stitt of San Mateo, Calif. She has taught herself to unlatch the front door of her master's house. She lets her offspring inside to get fed and can execute the maneuver with a kitten held in her mouth. But Jill has never learned how to close the front door.



JILL GAUGES DISTANCE TO HANDLE



RELEASES LATCH AT TOP OF JUMP



AND MANAGES TO PUSH DOOR OPEN

Time, LIFE, Fortune and the Architectural Forum have been cooperating with the War Production Board ever since Jan., 1943, on the conservation of paper. During the year 1944 these four publications of the Time group are budgeted to use 73,000,000 pounds (1,450 freight carloads) less paper than in 1942. In view of resulting shortages of copies, please share your copy of LIFE with your friends.

Founded **P&T** in 1840

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Stock of a Century
Old House*



PARK & TILFORD
Private Stock

*America's
Luxury Whiskey.*

PARK & TILFORD DISTILLERS, INC., NEW YORK, N. Y.
A BLEND OF STRAIGHT WHISKIES • 86 PROOF

Screwball ideas on battery care



Gideon P. Shorthaul is puzzled. Several nights each week, he has been driving his car around the block to keep his battery charged. But it didn't work. Actually, his starter and lights used more juice than his generator could replace on those short hops. You were only wasting precious gasoline, Gideon!

... the wise way is PERIODIC RECHARGES!

Gas rationing means restricted driving...and that's bad for your battery. But don't let your battery go "dead." Drive in to your Exide Dealer occasionally for a **FREE CHECK UP!** When necessary, he'll advise recharging to keep your battery strong. **PERIODIC RECHARGES** cost little, but they postpone the day when you'll need a new battery.

When you *must* buy, get a dependable, long-lasting Exide. Buy to Last — Save to Win.

THE ELECTRIC STORAGE BATTERY CO.
Philadelphia 32
Exide Batteries of Canada, Limited, Toronto



- 1 Don't buy anything you can do without.
 - 2 If you **MUST** buy, insist on dependable, long-lasting merchandise.
 - 3 Take care of the things you have. *Make them last.*
- These conservation rules save materials for war production, help curb inflation, give you more money to invest in War Bonds.

EXIDES ARE USED
IN MORE THAN 100
APPLICATIONS BY
OUR ARMED FORCES



LIFE'S MISCELLANY

CONTINUED

CONCEALED CAMERA FOOLS NAZIS

Even after the conquerors of his native Paris forbade Frenchmen to use their cameras Photographer Gaston Madru kept at work. He concealed his camera in the basket of his bicycle and attached a cord to the trigger so he could snap pictures at will. To camouflage the lens glitter he surrounded the camera with bottles and jars which themselves glittered disarmingly. Now free to work as he pleases, Madru is covering Paris for a U. S. newsreel.



MADRU PACKS CAMERA WITH BOTTLES. NOTICE LENS IN APERTURE AT RIGHT



A STRING OPENS SHUTTER. DURING OCCUPATION MADRU USED BLACK THREAD

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First among fine whiskies **THREE FEATHERS**
Reserve

FEATHER YOUR NEST...HOLD THE WAR BONDS YOU BUY!...Three Feathers Distributors, Inc., New York. Blended Whiskey, 86 proof. *The straight whiskies in this product are 5 years or more old. 40% straight whiskey, 60% grain neutral spirits. 12½% straight whiskey 5 years old, 12½% straight whiskey 6 years old, 15% straight whiskey 7 years old.

Same girl... Same smile... Same cigarette



R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

**First
in the
Service**

With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)



SHE WAS THERE—and smiling bravely—to light that last cigarette for him when he went marching off. And she's right there waiting to light that first one now. Same girl... same boy... same smile... even the same name on the cigarette...

A cigarette may seem like a little thing. But it gives a lot of people a lot of pleasure. And there's many a moment when that little cigarette can be mighty big and important. Ask any fighting man!

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